

Low student turnout plagues second fee discussion

"When we speak, the Legislature thinks we just want to pad our pockets. When you students speak, they really listen,"

> Brian Pitcher **UI** provost

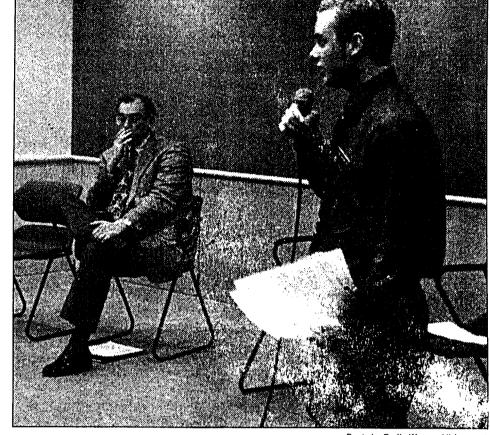
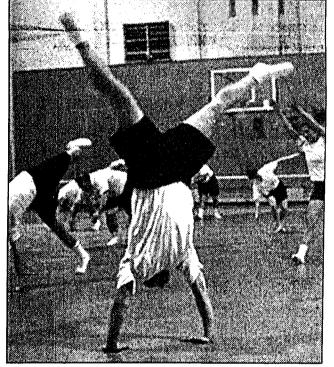


Photo by Emily Weaver UI Argonust

ASUI Senator Kasey Swisher speaks about student fee increase Wednesday at the student discussion.





By Lindsay Redifer Argonaut Staff Writer

For almost twenty years, Professor Sharon Stoll has been helping University of Idaho tumbling and acrosport students put on an annual extravaganza. The event is meant to show off the gymnastic skills of her students. Most students in the class are undergraduate physical education majors who plan on teaching gymnastics after college. This year's presentation took place on March 9 at the Physical Education Building. The program consisted of tumbling, a women's dance, individual stunts and a grand finale. David Camden-Britton was the announcer and Professor Stoll did most of the choreography. The show lasted for about one hour.

By Wyatt Buchanan Argonaut Senior Writer

About 50 people attended a second public discussion to address student fee increases on Wednesday night, filling one-third of the 150 available chairs in the Horizon/Aurora room.

The make-up discussion was in response to the low turnout at the first meeting, which was held during mid-term week. About 40 people attended the first meeting.

Before beginning, Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin asked the spectators to move the formal rows into a semicircle to make the meeting more of a discussion between students and administrators.

Administrators present at the meeting included Godwin, Provost Brian Pitcher, Jerry Wallace, Vice President for Finance and Administration and Wayland Linstead, Executive Director for Planning and Budget. UI President Bob Hoover, who was teaching a class at the time, was not able to attend the meeting.

Linstead went through the proposed increase item by item, allowing students to ask questions or make statements regarding each area.

The proposed increase of \$34.75 in the matriculation fee prompted debate at the discussion. The matriculation fee, which has increased almost \$200 since 1996, helps pay for the upkeep of the physical campus.

Pitcher said the Idaho Legislature is responsible for the increases in the matriculation fee because of its decreased funding for higher education.

"It's a conservative legislature and the members are not as responsive as we would like them to be," Pitcher said.

Pitcher encouraged students to vote in elections and write their legislators about student fees.

"When we speak, the Legislature thinks we just want to pad our pockets," Pitcher said. "When you students speak, they really listen."

He said student appeals to the Legislature need to be made over consecutive years to have an impact.

March 24, 2000

ASUI Senator Kasey Swisher said he would like to see UI students, faculty and administration attend the April 21 State Board of Education meeting where fee increases will be finalized.

"We need to dial direct and flood the meeting," Swisher said.

Other students had general concerns about fee increases.

Melanie Coonts, the ASUI faculty council representative, said she would like scholarship awards to rise as fees go up.

"It's a reasonable request for scholarships to go up the same percentage as fees," Coonts said.

Coonts also spoke in favor of an additional \$3 increase to subsidize the study abroad program. Coonts studied in West Africa for one semester.

"The experience changed my life, which I think is common for students who study abroad," she said.

The UI administration will submit its final student fee proposal to the State Board of Education on Monday. The Board will review the proposal and make a final decision at the April 21 meeting in Idaho Falls.

New pet cloning company opens

By Jodie Salz Argonaut Staff Writer

Genetic Savings and Clone, the nation's first all-inclusive petcloning enterprise, opened its doors mid-February this year. The company offers to store DNA from aging or dying pets for future reincarnation at wombs of surrogate mother pets. the price of approximately \$1000 -\$2500. Lou Hawthorn, the company's chief executive officer, explains that there are 55 million pet dogs in America, and about 10% of them die every year. If one-tenth of 1% of dog owners pay for the opportunity to clone their pets, then there are tens of millions of dollars to be made.

named Chance. The team 15 now working on improving cloning metaods for sheep, goats, pigs and horses as well.

When the technology for cloning is finally ready, the team will take frozen cells from past pets and stimulate them to grow into embryos that

What do UI students

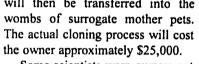
Photo by Emily Weaver UI Argonaut

A UI tumbler performs a cart wheel at the annual tumbling and acrosport extravaganza.

The tumbling class is the only one of its kind offered at UI. It is a half semester class that trains students four hours a week. Dr. Stoll has been with the gymnastic department since 1981.

The company was founded by Texas A&M University biologists, none of whom has ever cloned a dog or cat before. Currently they are working on the \$2.3 million Missyplicity Project, in which they are trying to clone a mutt named Missy. They are hoping to have a Missy mimic born within the year.

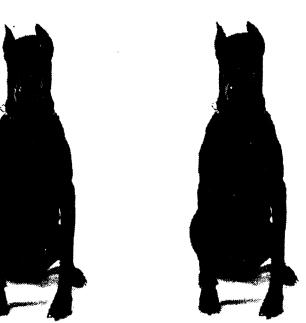
The company is already active in livestock cloning and is currently offering these services to the public. Second Chance, their first success, is a bull calf they cloned from an adult cell of a 22-year-old Brahman steer



Some scientists warn owners not to get too excited about pet cloning prospects. Ian Wilmut, the scientist who lead the cloning of Dolly, was quoted in the Seattle Times as saying, "its very possible that people will be disappointed...coat color patches will not be the same in the clone as they were in the original and as for temperment, it would be very surprising if they were just like the original." This is because genetics accounts for only part of a pet's coloration and demeanor.

There is also talk among scientists about the possible cloning of endangered species. In Beijing, Chinese scientists are already working towards the cloning of the highly endangered white-flag dolphin found in the Yangtze River.

For more information see www.savingsandclone.com



think of pet cloning?

"I wouldn't clone a pet because then you lose out on the potential character that your next pet might have.'

Bennett Barr

senior in Environmental Science

"Hmm...I'd have to think about that...no I wouldn't clone my cat Bucky, its almost disrespectful and you miss out on a new personality,"

Steve Mims

UI Outdoor Rentals director

"A cloned pet would almost seem fabricated to me and I'd always be searching for little differences,

Scott Rulander Resource Recreation and Tourism graduate

"I'd never clone my pet, its too expensive, but if someone else wants to spend their money that way, I'd understand,"

Mike Beiser Outdoor Program director

SUB receives package via helicopter By Lindsay Redifer Argonaut Staff Writer

Residents of Sigma Nu, Scholars Residence, Delta Delta Delta and other houses near the intersection of Elm and Sixth Street were rudely awakened Wednesday morning by a helicopter hovering over the Student Union Building. The helicopter came at about 6 a.m. and stayed until about 7 a.m.

According to Butch Fullerton, director of University of Idaho Facilities, the helicopter was needed to install a Heat Ventilation and Air Conditioning, (HVAC), system in the SUB. Part of the SUB's renovation is the changing of it's heating system, the newer version being much larger and harder to move. Initially, the construction crew working in the building thought that a crane would be necessary.

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major problem because in order to accommodate all three floors it would have to be so big that it would have been shipped to Moscow in pieces. It would then be constructed in the street (a two-day process) and the lifting of the HVAC would have taken half a day. The helicopter was a cheaper, faster alternative, said Fullerton.

Not the first choice for the project, the idea of using a helicopter was a surprising and unconventional one. Because only the mechanical room on the third floor of the SUB posed a problem, using a helicopter to lift the system only took up about an hour, creating the least amount of inconvenience. Sixth Street and the SUB were closed during the installation process.

The contractor of the project, an employee of Palouse Empire Incorporated, cleared all of the

A crane would have posed a paperwork for the project and talked to the surrounding living groups about what would be happening Wednesday morning.

> The major demolitions of the SUB are now finished. Next, floors will be leveled and walls will be put into place. When the project is finished the SUB will become the Enrollment Student Conference Center, a place for students to take care of financial aid details, problems with classes, etc. A large computer lab will also be built in the basement.

"The time frame for this project has been really crunched," said Fullerton. "We realize that this has been an inconvenience for those in the SUB, but everybody's been very cooperative and we appreciate everyone's tolerance." Fullerton added that the renovation of the new ESCC should be completed by next semester.

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WEATHER

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Briefs

Vandal Friday scheduled March 31 on UI campus

High school seniors will get a sneak-peek into campus life when they participate in Vandal Friday scheduled for March 31 on the University of Idaho campus.

Students are able to meet with academic advisers, register early for classes, stay overnight on campus, take tours and attend a fair featuring a variety of student programs and services. Students also can visit with various academic support offices, including admissions, financial aid and student activity groups. In addition, a special parents program will begin at 1 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. President Bob Hoover and Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin will provide parents with an introduction to the UI; college deans will address academic life at UI and on-campus living will be discussed.

Last year's Vandal Friday attracted more than 800 students. This year's event plans to draw even more, said Sean Wilson, assistant director of New Student Services. "Nearly one-third of the fall 2000 freshman class is expected to be on campus for Vandal Friday," he said.

For a complete list of activities and registration information, visit the web site, www.uidaho.edu/vandalfriday or call 1-88-88-U-IDAHO.

UI Alumni hold Lewiston area Silver and Gold event April 20

The University of Idaho Alumni Association and the Lewis/Clark alumni chapter will hold their annual Silver and Gold celebration April 20 at the Lewiston Center for Arts and History. The event runs from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Entertainment will be supplied by musical guests Wilson/Cannavaro, and a video featuring highlights from the 2000 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival also will be presented. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be available.

Tickets are \$15 per person and can be purchased before April 18 through the Alumni Office at (208) 885-4511.

All 25 UI alumni chapters across the United States hold Silver and Gold events each spring to mark the establishment of the alumni association on April 7, 1898 and to provide an opportunity for the UI's 72,000 active alumni to celebrate their association with the university.

UI Student's experiences in Nepal topic of Women's Center Program

University of Idaho student Christy Wimberley will share her experiences as an exchange student to Nepal at a UI Women's Center program March 29. The event begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center Lounge.

Wimberley lived in Kathmandu and attended the Sann Institute, where she studied Nepali language, culture, economics and ecology. Some of the experiences she'll share include a month-long trek in the the cayas, a jungle safari, river rafting, attending cultural and religion ats and learning to barter.

Cultural cuisine also will be availab!

UI Graduate student wins International English Scholarship

A University of Idaho graduate student has received a \$2,000 scholarship from an international English honor society.

Patricia Thomas, a first-year graduate student from Moscow, won the

Stockton Jr., a former society president who served for 18 years.

There are more than 550 Sigma Tau Delta chapters located in Europe, the Caribbean, the Pacific and the United States. Some 225,000 members have been initiated over the years, including Eudora Welty, James Dickey, Laurence Perrine, Howard Nemerov and Robert Bly.

Rental shop opens in Moscow

Trailhead Rentals, a small business run by Don and Joanne Meyer, will be open no later than Saturday of this week. Equipment available for renting will be in-line skates, tandem and regular bicycles, roadsters and razor scooters. Trailhead Rentals was previously open in Lewiston and has recently moved to the old location of Tye-Dye Everything, next to the Redhawk coffee shop at 450 West Sixth street. The grand opening for Trailhead Rentals will be on April 1.

The business was started by Meyer after he was injured and had difficulty getting hired for any jobs. Seeing that self-employment was a good option, he leased a building in Lewiston for what he hoped would be a rental center. After three years of business, he began looking for a new location that would be cheaper and closer to foot traffic.

Meyer hopes that his business will be college-student friendly. He has already hired some students to work for him alongside his wife and family. Prices will be low, such as six dollars for a half hour and eight dollars an hour for a bike and in-line or roller skates will be four dollars for a half hour and six dollars an hour.

Meyer is also running an ad in the Argonaut with a coupon good during his grand opening. He is also willing to sell some of his equipment at the end of each season and will be selling scooters to any interested.

"I've always enjoyed working outside, which is part of why this business exists," Meyer said. Meyer also hopes to work in conjuncture with the oncampus rental center due to the difference in available equipment between the two.

Trailhead Rentals can be reached at Shop, 450 W. Sixth St., Moscow, ID 83843 or 595-2231.

Ex-basketball player turned author gives free reading

Bill Johnson, a graduate of Whitworth College in Spokane and the University of Denver, will be reading some this poetry on March twentyeighth at the University of Idaho Law Polle S Courtroom. Johnson is an ex-basketball player and backpacker now an English professor at the Lewis-Clark State College.

Johnson has published a collection of poems entitled Out of the Ruins through Confluence Press and an essay called "What Thoreau said: Walden and the Unsayable" with the University of Idaho Press. He has also published a second collectior, At the Wilderness Boundary.

The reading is free and open to the public as well as students. Johnson is currently the Writer-in-Residence and will remain so until 2001.

Hunting season ends with increased fatalities

Idaho's 1999-2000 hunting season closed with the highest number of fatalities since 1982. Five people were killed in hunting-associated shooting incidents, three of whom were mistaken for game, one fell victim to careless firearm handling, and the last died when a firearm fell from an insecure rest.

Between the 1950's and 1970's hunting fatalities in Idaho were much more common than they are today. But, since the inception of the Idaho's hunter education program in 1980, hunting seasons have averaged only 1.9 fatalities and 5.8 non-fatal shootings. In fact, there were no fatalities in 1993, 1995, 1996, or 1998.

instead it ricocheted off the top and sprayed the passenger in the head with bullet fragments.

Farmers get concessions from bankrupt seed wholesaler

AgriBio Tech (ABT), a seed wholesaler based out of Nevada, filed for bankruptcy in January, while still owing about 200 Idaho farmers some \$34 million for seed the company took possession of after last year's harvest.

Most of the alfalfa seed growers in Ada and Canyon counties had three year contracts with ABT, who is no longer functioning but still owns the rights to certain brands of seed. In order to bypass ABT, these farmers were: granted concessions that give them the option of plowing under their seed crop in order to plant other crops, effectively rescinding their contract.

ABT is in the process of selling off all the 52 seed warehouses it owns tor pay creditors. But, the bulk of the money may go to banks that loaned ABT money during the last few years. Farmers currently are not secured creditors and will have to fight in bankruptcy court for any money ABT is able to recover.

According to Agriculture Department Deputy Director Mike Everett, the current concessions ruling also gave the Idaho Department of Agriculture the authority to continue inspecting the seed in ABT's warehouses until the case is resolved.





To Personalize Your Retirement Plan

A TIAA-CREF retirement planning expert will be on campus to answer your questions about building and protecting your assets, tax-smart ways to invest, and getting the most from your retirement plan.

News

1999 Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society Graduate Scholarship.

Thomas competed against students from around the world for this year's scholarship, which is based in part on academic achievement, letters of rec-

There were only four non-fatal shooting reported this season, which is below average. Two of these incidents involved firearms discharging while

mendation and writing samples. The sc	cholarship honors Edwin L.	riding in a vehicle and and occurred when the shooter at	other was alcohol related. tempted to fire over the cab o	The final injury f his vehicle, but	DATE:	March 28 & 29	
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3 Friday Edition 3.24.00

News

Jennifer Warnick 885-7715 argnews@hotmail.com



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World Headlines

- Federal judge upheld the decision by U.S. immigration officials, ruling that 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez should be sent back to Cuba
- The U.S. trade deficit rose 14 percent to \$28 billion, causing oil prices to surge and the U.S. to be inundated with imports from Canada, China and other nations
- Pope John Paul is warmly welcomed in Jerusalem as he continues his personal pilgrimage in the footsteps of Jesus
- Israeli and Palestine negotiators meet in Washington to begin a week of intense peace talks
- Fierce fighting between Russian troops and guerrillas continues in Chechen villages
- Hundreds of cult members, including women and children, barricaded themselves in one of
- Uganda's church and then set it on fire committing mass suicide. Their leader believed the world was going to end within the year.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY March 24

Inland Northwest Philosophy Conference UI/WSU Campuses

SATURDAY March 25

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman

6-9 p.m. India Nite 2000 — a cultural event with a 7 course Indian dinner SUB Ballroom

MONDAY March 26

6 p.m. Queer Student Association (QSA) meeting UI Women's Center

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Presbyterian Church at 405 S. Van Buren

TUESDAY March 27

4:30 p.m. "The Off-campus Job Search," a Career Services Workshop Brink Hall Q-14

7 p.m. An Introduction to Objectivism: The philosophy of Ayn Rand Wellspring Room, Ground Floor, Idaho Commons

WEDNESDAY March 28

Multicultural Education Conference — "Creating a Campus Empowered By its Diversity" Whitewater room, 1st floor Idaho Commons Free Admission

Resume Critiques — at Career Services by appointment Brink Hall G-11

6:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street, 882-1597

3:30-4:30 p.m. Faculty Council Meeting Brink Faculty Lounge

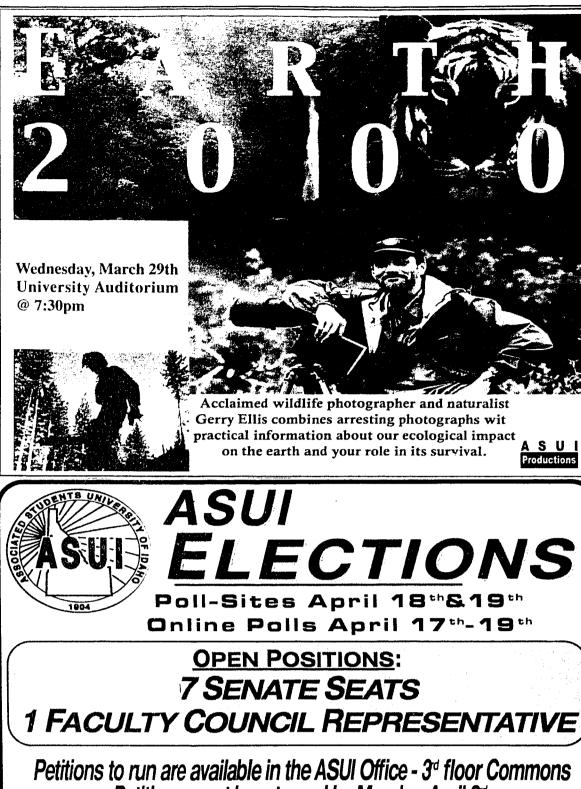
7 p.m. Students of Objectivist Philosophy — Book discussion & video lecture by philospher Leonard Peikoff Commons Wellspring Room

THURSDAY March 29

Multicultural Education Conference — "Creating a Campus Empowered By its Diversity" Whitewater room, 1st floor Idaho Commons Free Admission

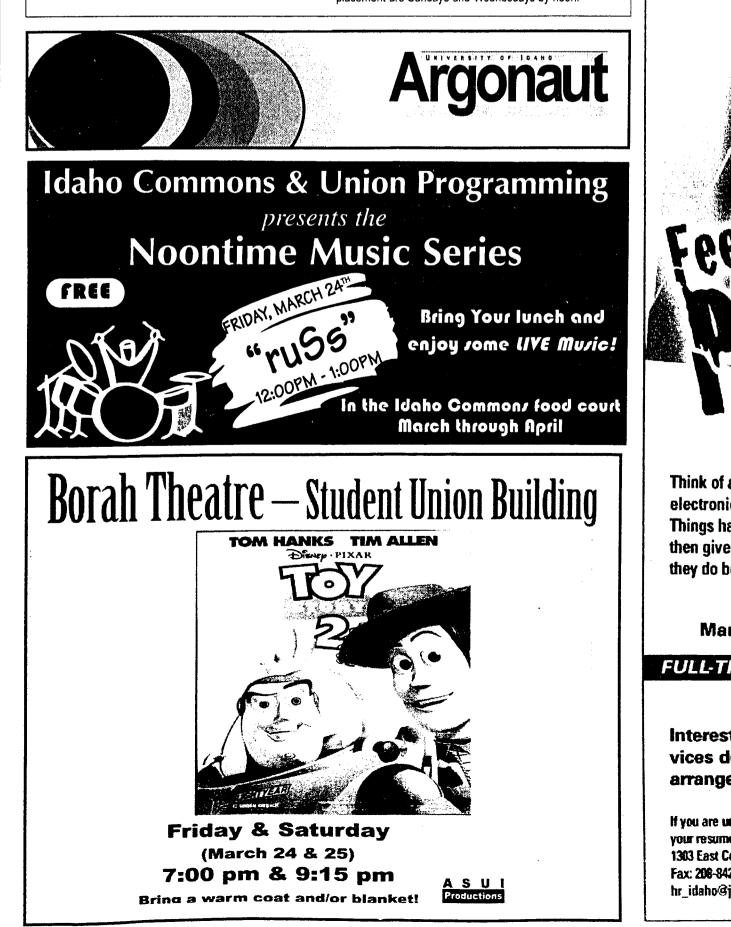
7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman

If you would like your event to be placed on the Argonaut Campus Calendar, please e-mail a description, the dates and times to argnews@hotmail.com. The deadlines for placement are Sundays and Wednesdays by noon.



Petitions to run are available in the ASUI Office - 3ª floor Commons Petitions must be returned by Monday, April 3ª at 5pm in the ASUI Office.

> A MANDATORY candidates meeting will be held **April 3rd, 2000** *Questions? Contact Scott Infanger, ASUI Elections Board Chair at 885-6331 or the ASUI secratary,Tommy@sub.uidaho.edu*





Think of any industry. Jabil Circuit is probably there. As a leading manufacturer of electronics, the demand for our products keeps growing, with no limits in sight. Things happen fast in our business, so we hire highly motivated, innovative people, then give them the resources they need to manage their own projects and do what they do best. The challenges are formidable. The rewards are awesome.

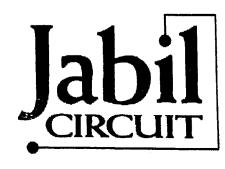
Jabil Circuit will be visiting your campus on March 30th from 8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Brink Hall G11.

FULL-TIME ENGINEERS (BSME, BSEE, BSCHE)

BUYERS (MUST HAVE BUSINESS DEGREE)

Interested?? Contact your career services department (Brink Hall G-11) to arrange your interview time.

If you are unable to meet us on campus forward your resume, with salary history, to: 1303 East Central Ave., Meridian, ID, 83642 Fax: 208-842-5021 or email: hr_idaho@jabil.com. EOE.



4 Friday Edition 3.24.00

News

Jennifer Warnick 885-7715 argnews@hotmail.com

UNI Faces and Places

Student (teacher) wins regional acting competition

By Monika Lewis **Contributing Writer**

UI graduate student Katie Carey may have won the most prestigious acting award in the region, but she walked away with a more valuable new sense of purpose and identity.

Carey, a first year MFA candidate in Theatre Arts, took first place in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition held at the regional American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) in Boise on Feb. 14-20. ACTF hosted college students from schools throughout Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and Wyoming.

Carey will compete with 15 other students from all over the country at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. on Apr. 17-24. All expenses will be paid for Carey's trip as well as for her partner Persephone Thompson. The top winner will receive a \$2500 scholarship and of course, national recognition.

This year marked Carey's third competing in the Irene Ryan. The past two years she represented Gonzaga University, where she attended as an undergraduate.

Competitors at ACTF are selected by representatives who attend college theatre productions in the region. Carey was selected this year for her performance as "Agnes Eggling" in Tony Kushner's A Bright Room Called Day last spring at Gonzaga.

The competition consisted of three rounds of performance, where competitors and their partners perform a prepared scene.

This year for the competition, Carey wrote her own scene, which depicts two women conversing in a McDonald's. One woman is disgusted with the number of women who order side salads rather than Big Macs, and soon attempts to stuff a salad-ordering customer's mouth with fries. The scene calls attention to and condemns society's image of beauty. There is a tremendous pressure on actresses to look a certain way, Carey explained. This year, instead of trying to look beautiful according to society, she dressed in comfortable clothes that made her feel beautiful.

Carey recalls that at her last two competitions, she really wanted to win. "This year I decided that I would



rather spread a message than win."

Carey's scene, however, received an enormous response from the ACTF participants.

"Women were coming up to me in hordes the whole week...we were able to talk about body image issues," she said. "I realized that it needs to be heard and they're begging to hear it."

Carey also received offers from colleges to produce the play once she had written all of it.

"I am amazed at the impact it had," she continued, "there was just an insane response."

Carey underwent a transformation of how she perceived herself as well. "I've never felt so confident as an actress." She also saw some future opportunities in writing plays.

The "spirit" of the conference also differed from the usually competitive, tense atmosphere Carey has experienced in the past. "The competitive aspect is horrendous," she said, "It tears the theatre community apart."

When she advanced into the semi-finals and finals, the audiences were eestatic with her successes. "Everyone was just screaming when I won," she stated.

Carey attributes her success at ACTF to her coach, UI acting professor Kelly Quinnett. Quinnett won the national Irene Ryan competition when she was in college.

Carey will be performing in the upcoming musical Into the Woods as "The Witch."

Moscow/Pullman Airport Road to be renovated

By Lindsay Redifer Argonaut Staff Writer

The initial part of the renovation and North Wood. Washington State University sewer the city of Pullman, is mainly con-

will be the replacement of the Mark Workman, an employee of



win a fabulous vacation for two!

Through March 31st, sign up at the following locations...listen everyday while Z-FUN 106 gives away thousands of dollars in prizes from businesses all over Moscow and Pullman!

Scott's Flower and Gifts Pets are People Too Moscow Building Supply Ted's Burgers Marketime Drug Bookpeople All About Sports Mail Boxes Etc. Green's Cleaners

Godfather's Pizza

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IN MOSCOW Bank of Pullman Jilly Lube Eclectica Audio Concepts and More Pizza Perfection Tri State Neely's Travel Service, Inc The Eastside Marketplace Mark IV Restaurant

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IN PULLMAN Pizza Perfection Pullman Building Supply After Dark Lingerit

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and movin' em out.

Monday, April 3rd, listen to Gary in the morning to see who won the Spring Fling Vacation Package 2000!!

Travel package arranged by Neely's Travel Service, Inc.

Still Need a Textbook?

Giddy up!

Well, you better hop on the saddle partner. were packin' em up

The beginning stages of a new, improved Airport Road have just gotten underway.

The renovation of the major road is an attempt to create a Northeast bypass to the city of Pullman. Airport Road will be closed from Grines Way to Terre View for four weeks and will be reopened for graduation. After May 15 the road will be closed from SR270 to the airport terminal to allow construction.

Drivers will have to take a line. detour to the airport over 270 between Crossroads Nursery and Champion Electric and come back heading west. This is planned to go on for up to four weeks.

The second step will be the realignment and widening of SR270 to O'Boyd Road. This will allow space for a ten-foot wide bicycle path along Airport and Terre View. A new traffic signal will also be added for the intersection of SR270

cerned with informing people within the Moscow/Pullman area about the closing of Airport Road and the reasons it will be unavailable. Workman wants drivers to know that they should use the East Airport Road to access the airport while the project is underway.

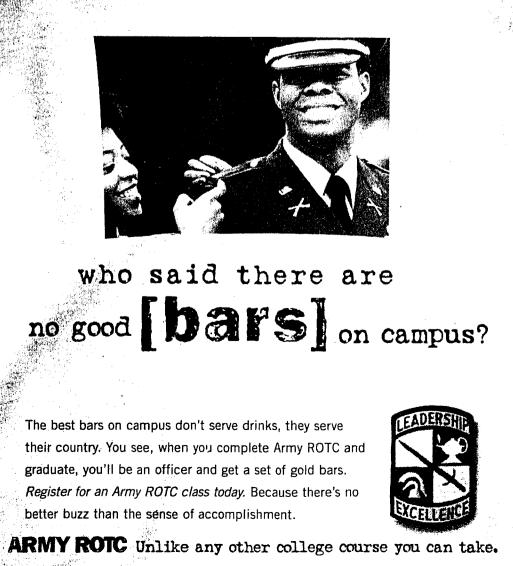
"This will provide a northern access to WSU and a faster route to commercial businesses such as Schweitzer ski resort," Workman said.

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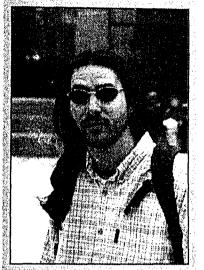
Friday Edition

March 24, 2000

students' voice Next stop, cocaine

Q: What effects will all these psychotropic drugs have on our generation?

"Ritalin is a stain on the shirt of society." -Luke Hayhurst



"It depends on how young they are when they get the drugs," -Darrick Cooke



"People will be happier." -Jared Stohner

By Marshall Stokes Argonaut Staff Writer

Hillary Clinton is taking a stand to place more regulations on prescription drugs like Ritalin and their use in small children, according to an article published by the Associated Press earlier this week.

Most likely little more than a well-planned political maneuver, Clinton has definitely pointed out a serious problem for the youth of America. That problem is that every psychologist and grade school teacher wants to drug up misbehaving children.

It's actually quite an ironic situation. Every kid in America knows the phrase "Say no to drugs," yet the same adults that force that slogan down children's throats every day are feeding them mind-altering drugs. It's actually quite sickening. And it's getting worse.

The American Medical Association recently reported a "dramatic increase" in prescriptions for Ritalin, Prozac, and other moodchanging drugs to preschool children between the ages of two and six in the past few years. A similar increase was observed in studies on youths through age nineteen.

These facts bring up a couple of critical questions. First, what will happen to all of these drugged up children in their post-adolescent years?

Second, why are parents and psychologists so willing to feed prescription medication to children? And finally, if mind-altering drugs aren't the solution to the problem of today's youth, what is?

Well, according to a couple of recent studies, both of which are incredibly interesting, albeit highly unreliable, the drugged-up youth of today will soon become the entire American cocaine market, give or take a few thousand users. One study was conducted by two anonymous adult males in Nebraska with no credentials and, apparently, lots extra money to spend. After taking

customers with excellent results. "I' be makin' MAD chedda' yo, 'cause suckas still be getting' HIGH on the Ritalin SUPPLY!" the dealer explained in a recent report.

From this overwhelming evidence it can easily be concluded that prescribing

Ritalin to young children could undoubtedly increase their risk of becoming hardcore cocaine addicts during adulthood.

As for parents' willingness to drug up their children when they act up in school or don't pay attention, it's hard to say what the reason is. It could be said that prescription drugs are an easy answer to behavior problems, and since so many parents are apparently incapable of controlling their children, drugs are an easy way out. But wait a minute. Every teacher and parent I ever had always told me that drugs are not an easy way out, they only make problems worse. You can't escape from your problems no matter how drunk or high you get, right? So why are all these parents and teachers trying to do just that? This may be one of the greatest hypocritical dilemmas our society faces! Children are not always quiet and obedient, and while drugs may hide the problem temporarily, the threat of a spanking will generally shut 'em up like there's an OFF switch on their ass.

Since this is such an interesting topic, I surveyed a portion of UI students on campus this week, and found that 80% of those questioned support further regulations and guidelines for said drugs. On an unrelated note, 80 percent of students were also in support of marijuana legalization for medical and recreational use.

The point here is that drugs are no replacement for a good, old-fashioned spanking to the ass. And at least you're not drugging your children up, setting them on the fast track for cocaine addiction and probably serious mental problems in the future. How could drugs be the answer when everyone knows they only help you escape temporarily? Why do we need to give children psychotropic drugs when they won't quiet down in class? Do these

people remember going to school? Do

they have any idea how those drugs



11

The late Lester Walker, Jr. drew "College Daze" for the Argonaut around 1935. Walker was a professor of art at the University of Georgia Lamar Dodd School of Art.

SUB: an on-campus 'piece of hell'

By Matthew McCoy Argonaut Staff Writer

The University of Idaho has been

under a number of architectural changes

this year. Being a newspaper, the

Argonaut should be responsible for the

coverage of new buildings and building

renovations. Thus, the current condition

of the SUB must be brought to the atten-

tion of every UI student. The environ-

ment which SUB employees are sub-

jected to is horrendous. A plethora of

hazards and annoyances plague everyone working at GEM, The Argonaut, KUOI and New Student Services. These employees must enter the

SUB through specific entrances, only to find large temporary walls made out of plywood. It is not comfortable to think that less than an inch of this relatively cheap wood product is all that stand between students and terrible lung disease caused by asbestos. Often the first floor doors are left open, giving it a completely inhospitable feel. This is certain-

ly the best way to welcome SUB employees to work (especially underpaid Argonaut staff) who weren't very excited to go to work before traversing this little piece of hell.

With luck, the first floor can be evaded by use of the stairs. These stairs lead to the New Student Services desk. It is a little strange that few people actually solicit this desk for services. Perhaps it is because all of the real facilities are located in the Commons. Or perhaps it

See HELL page 6

"It could very well destroy them. We don't know the consequences" -Ed Malik

O: If mind-altering drugs aren't the solution to the problems of today's youth, what is?

"Good parenting." -Darrick Cooke

"Sesame Street is what the children need." -Jared Stohner

"Counseling." -Adrienne Ceniga



"Nice camera." -Laura Johnson

"They need inspiration, an education system that will inspire them." Ed Malik

"Better education."

-J. Morrow

self-prescribed doses of cocaine for many days, recording the results, and then taking similar doses of Ritalin for many more days (all snorted, naturally), they concluded that both drugs got them satisfactorily intoxicated. The other study was performed by a cocaine dealer in Los Angeles who claimed to have been

make their kids feel? If I ever have children I will make damn sure I try out any drugs prescribed to them before anything else happens. Actually, I'll never give drugs to children. Come to think of it, I don't want any kids. selling cut up Ritalin to some of his

A Catholic's take on Lent

By Bob Phillips, Jr. Argonaut Staff Writer

Lent. For the more serious Catholics out there, this is the most evil of the fourletter words. Lent is the celebration of the 40 days Jesus spent in the desert prior to his crucifixion.

sacrifices. No food between meals and no red meat on Fridays are the most common practices. As Sister Paula, the ruler-wielding nun, once explained to me, the purpose of Lent is to think of the suffering Christ underwent for us, and to never be completely comfortable. The celebration of Lent is pure misery, plain and simple.

Lent is the feast that begins on Ash Wednesday, which is the day immediately after Mardi Gras, which is French for Fat Tuesday. Understanding the timing is important, because Mardi Gras is the last time for the next 40 days wherein any good Catholics have any sort of fun whatsoever. Next year, think about this as you're requesting love beads from the lady at the bar that Catholics all start to suffer the next day. It makes the party atmosphere even more important.

I've always hated Lent, ever since I was a little child. In addition to the loss of carnivorous meals on Fridays, and the void of kindergarten snack time, Catholics are also expected to give up something of their own choosing. The children, who are irresponsible, are forced to give up a favorite toy (usually

Nintendo in my house), and transgressions against Lent are met with righteous punishment (a spanking). There is no real choice in the sacrifice when you're a young Catholic.

I always wanted to give up things that I did on a very regular basis, like homework, or going to school all together. I was always told to stop joking, but I

could find something fun to do, but in school, I was surrounded by miserable children all day long. It was unpleasant, to say the least.

This year, I gave up pop and rum; not only mixed, but I also chose to forego either ingredient on its own. So I suffered during Lent, celebrating the religious ordeal, as I should, by having withdrawal headaches for about three solid days. I've also been quite sober lately, which makes the craving for Pepsi especially unpleasant.

But this is what being Catholic is all about: suffering. Catholicism is a religion based on the suffering of God, about death and the faint hope of glory in the afterlife. If you're lucky enough to escape Purgatory, which is basically a short stay in Hell. And the chronology of this "short stay" is pretty relative, especially when the idea of eternity is introduced.

So, for those of you who partied too hard for Mardi Gras, don't worry. Things could be worse, you could be Catholic, and you might get to add a withdrawal headache to your hangover.

Tax cut leaves rural Idaho in the ditch

Argonaut Mailbag

Time was, the Idaho legislature could be counted on to look out for the interests of rural Idaho. Not so these days.

House Bill 707 currently before the House is an omnibus tax cut bill, the biggest piece of which is a permanent, across-the-board 3 percent personal income tax credit. This credit would cost the state treasury about \$26 million the first year, and thereafter its annual cost would gradually increase with the rates of inflation and population growth.

Idahoans making the biggest incomes get most of the benefit. A family with a taxable income of \$40,000 would get a credit of \$83.31 on their state income taxes for tax year 2000. About 10 percent of Idaho's families would get a credit this size or larger. A family with a taxable income of \$20,000 would get a credit of \$36.39. About three-quarters of Idaho's families would get a credit this small or smaller --- pretty small potatoes.

Clearly this tax cut would be shared among families of differing incomes in a very skewed way. There is another dimension to this tax cut that also ought to raise concern: the rural-urban dimension.

Idaho's higher- and lower-income families are not evenly spread across the state. Incomes tend to be significantly higher in urban Idaho than in rural Idaho. According to the US Census Bureau and the Idaho Department of Commerce, in 1996 average per capita income in rural Idaho was only about 75 percent of average per capita income in urban Idaho. Over time, this income gap appears to be widening. In 1980 for example, per capita incomes in rural Idaho were about 85 percent of per capita incomes in urban Idaho. The economic boom of the last decade and more is an urban boom — Idaho's rural areas are being left behind.

A tax cut targeted to higher-

income families is also a tax cut targeted to urban Idaho. Is it desirable to spend \$26 million to further aggravate the growing disparity between urban and rural Idaho, or should we shape our public policy to help rural Idaho catch up to urban Idaho?

HB 707 is bad public policy on a number of counts. It is an omnibus bill that lumps several major changes in tax policy into a single bill, instead of considering each proposal alone and on its own merits. It uses a surplus in the state coffers that are in all likelihood temporary to justify permanent changes in tax policy. AND it will aggravate the growing disparity between rural and urban Idaho.

This is a tax cut for high earners in areas like Boise. We need a wise tax policy for all of Idaho. HB 707 should go down to defeat.

[The Idaho Center on Budget and Tax Policy is a non-partisan, non-profit research center providing timely, credible analysis of the state's budget and tax issues with an emphasis on their implications for ordinary Idahoans.]

Judith Brown, Director

Idaho Center on Budget and Tax Policy

The importance of the Census

To Whom It May Concern:

We here at The Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census would like to explain and stress the importance of why we take the Census and what the information is used for.

Every ten years, the Census Bureau counts people living in the United States, as required by the Constitutional mandate; Article 1, Section 2. The resulting count is used

determine how many to Congressional Representatives are needed for each state.

Census counts are also used to redraw state and local election districts. The Census has also become

important for providing basic social and economic facts about people and housing.

Governments at all levels, businesses and organizations of all kinds, use census data in planning for the future. These plans might include anything from building or improving roadways to approving much needed funding for our educational organizations.

The information collected is completely confidential, and sealed for 72 years and is not even accessible by the President of the United States. Only summary information is released to the public, such as statistical information. All Census Bureau employees swear an oath to keep information confidential and are by law subject to a \$5,000.00 fine and/or up to five (5) year imprisonment for any disclosure of Census answers Title 13 of the United States Code guarantees that information about individuals, even information about alleged criminal activities, cannot be released.

It is extremely important that we account for every person possible, including dorm residents, anyone that may not be a student that lives on campus, sorority and fraternity houses, matriculating students that live off campus and so on...

Should anyone need assistance in filling out the questionnaire, feel free to contact our office at (208) 743-3675 or contact the Coordinator for Student Activities, Kris Day, at 885-2237 and she will help get the information assistance you need. Serious inquiries only please, this is a very important mission for all of us to complete to the best of our abilities. The more people we count, the more funding for our great state of Idaho and all of us will benefit for it!

Again, the Census is only done every ten years and is required by the Constitution to be participated in by all.

We appreciate your cooperation and commitment in helping this by the most productive and accurate Census yet.

6 Friday Edition 3.24.00

Opinion

Mary Abshire 885-8924 arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Programs drive drinking to extremly high levels

By Bryan Maxwell Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. ---

Trying harder doesn't always pay off; more effort doesn't always produce better results. A study released by Harvard University's School of Public Health last week suggests that increased efforts to curb college students' binge drinking may be backfiring. If this is the case, universities should reevaluate the effectiveness of. programs designed to combat binge drinking.

The study, based on surveys of over 14,000 undergraduate students at 119 four-year colleges in 39 states, revealed that binge drinking is on the rise. Almost one fourth - 23 percent - of students admitted to "frequent binge drinking," defined as three episodes of more than four drinks in the previous two weeks. This is up from 21 percent in 1997 and 20 percent in 1993. The number of students who had engaged in binge drinking at all in the two-week period remained constant at 44 percent.

This means that the proportion of moderate drinkers is going down, while that of frequent binge drinkers is rising. At the same time, the proportion of nondrinkers is increasing. It is now 19 percent, compared to 15 percent in 1993.

A larger increase in frequent binge drinking took place between 1997 and 1999 compared to that between 1993 and 1997. This is disturbing, especially when coupled with an increase in nondrinkers, because this period is one in

which universities have increased their *efforts to combat binge drinking. The same researchers also surveyed university administrators, and found that over 97 percent now have education or prevention programs in place at their schools. For example, the University's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Team (ADAPT) and Peer Health Educators (PHE) aim to educate students about alcohol abuse, and prevent abusive behavior and its health risks.

The nationwide numbers suggest that these efforts haven't decreased binge drinking at all on a large scale they've merely forced students toward the two extremes: heavy drinking or abstinence.

This is not what substance abuse prevention programs should accomplish. While one of their goals is to increase the number of people who don't abuse alcohol, this isn't a desirable end if it comes at the cost of increasing the number of severe abusers. Frequent binge drinkers those who abuse alcohol often - are at the highest risk for injuries or death from alcohol. And that's what these programs are supposed to be preventing in the first place.

The middle ground - that of the moderate binge drinkers - certainly isn't a problem-free zone. But it's a much better place to be than the frequent binge drinker category. Substance abuse prevention programs should be geared towards moving students from frequent binge drinking to moderate binge drinking, and towards convincing binge drinkers to drink less altogether.

HELL Continued from Page 5

is because UI doesn't want more students and use the SUB's first and second levels of hell to turn these perspective students away. Most likely, it is because no one used New Student Services before so it made sense to tuck the place away where it will only be seen by tourists led by Virgil through the SUB's many levels.

The third level of hell contains the offices for the Argonaut, KUOI and GEM. Until last week, third floor employees suffered terribly by the lack of a candy machine. The desire for chocolate-y goodness was denied by a little piece of masking tape saying "parts on order". That tape was up for over two months before it was actually fixed. In addition, the Argonaut currently lacks any real heating system. The office is

heated by numerous space heaters, which are not very well named. They do not heat up much space, and they do not look space age. They look just like a late 70s fire hazard. One last sign of this construction exists on the third floor: the no smoking sign on the men's restroom. It's too bad that the timing of the sign's placement makes it look like the construction workers are the terrible culprits, when it may be correctly speculated that members of the student media have smoked any number of things in the same restroom. One must assume that the current

construction will take much longer than necessary, so keep an eye out for a super-big piece of masking tape on the SUB reading "parts on order".

This is understandably a difficult task, for these programs are fighting against firmly entrenched traditions of alcohol abuse on college campuses. Prevention programs should endeavor to decrease alcohol abuse gradually without increasing it among a portion of students at the same time. This isn't what's happening now.

There isn't any conclusive evidence that the alcohol education and prevention programs are directly responsible for the increase in frequent binge drinkers. Establishing such a causal link would be virtually impossible. But it's a plausible explanation of the shifts in drinking behavior.

Such programs confront students directly about their drinking habits. They force students to define themselves at a time in which they are prone to avoid doing so. One's college years are a period of experimentation and self-discovery, and most students drink during this process - more than four out

DVD Big Screen

drink specials

live music

billiards

"where memories are made"

of five, according to the Harvard study. Programs that put students into categories based on their alcohol con-

sumption rush the self-definition process. These confrontations demand that students decide how they feel about alcohol before they are ready to do so.

It's possible that these experiences push students toward the extremes of drinking behavior by encouraging students to define themselves as one of the extremes: binge drinkers or nondrinkers. If this is the case, and frequent binge drinking is increasing as a result, these programs are failing.

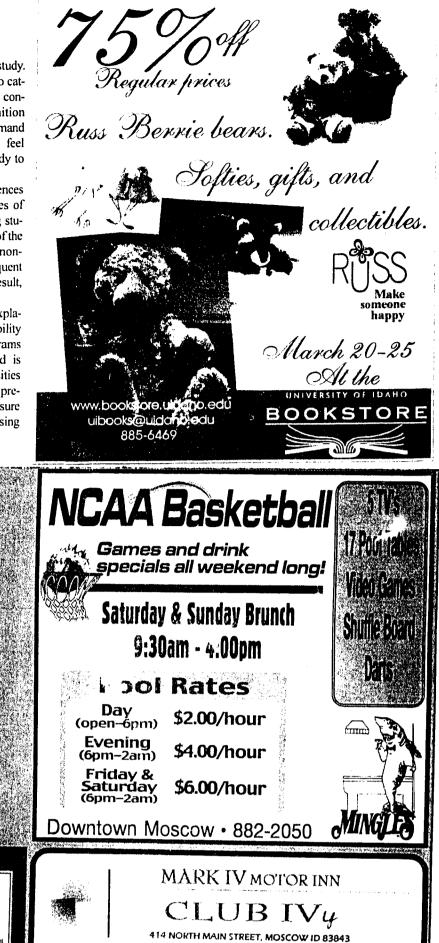
Granted, this is one possible explanation among many. But the possibility that overly ambitious reform programs are doing more harm than good is worth examining. Before universities devote resources to alcohol abuse prevention programs, they need to be sure that they are at least not increasing alcohol abuse.

Thursday

Ladies Night

Ladies get in "free"

and get CJ Bucks

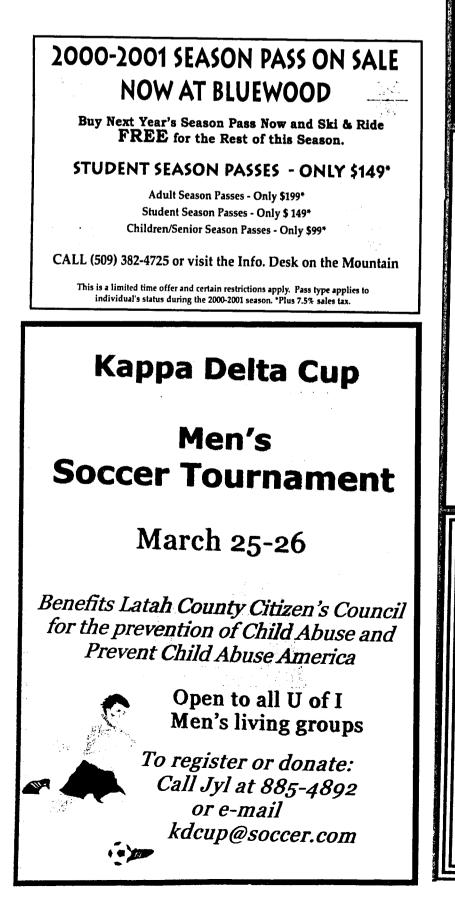


MONDAY - FRIDAY: HAPPY HOUR 3 P.M. - 6 P.M.

FREE APPETIZERS AND FABULOUS DRINK SPECIALS

8-10pm







Friday Edition

March 24, 2000

Intramural Results

Softball

Men's Competitive

Pi Kappa Alpha 15, SAE-B 1 Delta Sigma Phi 1, Delta Tau Delta 0 Alice's Restaurant 7, Law Dogs 5 Kappa Sigma 21, Sigma Nu 4

Men's Recreational

Robert Parrish 8, Robert Stack 7 40 oz 16, Team Green 6 Ice Balls 17, Buncha Wannabies 0 BYO Boo-Yah 4, Crawdads 0 Graham Hall 7, Pine Riders 0 Absolut 11, Aggies 7 Drunken Mob 15, Moose Knuckles 4

Women's Recreational

Phi 7. G Phi B 0 ays Angels 10, Neely Superstars

Co-Rec Soccer

Competitive

Mud Cats 1, Evil Penguin Attack 0 APhi/Delts 3, Soccer Pals 0 Big Duke 4, Sigma Chi/Pi Phi 0 Inited 2, My Carona 1 ocks! 7, We Score 1 OTF 5, Beta's/Gamma Phi 0

Recreational

ICAA's diseased bracket syndrome By Cody M. Cahill Senior Staff Writer

Sports Editorial-

It has not been a good year for college basketball prognosticators. In the season that begs for everyone to test their NCAA expertise by filling out a bracket card predicting the outcomes of all sixty-three tournament contests, a bevy of second round surprises have left even the most knowledgeable basketball gurus' brackets with more items crossed out than your most recent chemistry test.

And by no means is your favorite Argonaut sportswriter

immune to this diseased bracket with a #2 seed in the East was Storm and the relative proximity slate clean and use an collection of syndrome. In fact, my picks, which seemed rather reasonable a week ago, are now completely decimated. My Final Four consisted of Michigan State, Temple, Stanford and St. John's.

Michigan State is still alive and kicking and if I am able to achieve any solace with my selections this March, the Spartans, who I picked to win it all, will have to cut down the nets in Indianapolis in two weeks. But Magic Johnson's alma matter aside, my choices haven't panned out so well. Temple (who I had in the championship versus Michigan State), a consensus favorite entering the tournament overtime even after the Pirates top scorer went out with an ankle injury early in the first half.

The South Region's #1 seed Stanford caught a bad case of the upset bug as well, running into an upstart bunch in #8 North Carolina, while the Red Storm of St. John's were swept up by a storm of a different nature, a turbulent tempest that has shocked the basketball nation two years in a row, the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

My reputation as a basketball authority withstanding, I was unable to root against Gonzaga as they went up against the Red

shocked by #10 Seton Hall in of the Spokane school and the natural instinct to cheer on the underdogs weren't the only factors in my jumping on the "Zag" bandwagon before they were ousted by Purdue on Thursday. Since Purdue's disciplined offense and sound offensive rebounding were enough to withstand Gonzaga's firepower, I'll choose them as my representative out of the West Region. Although they are set for the Final Four, Brian Cardinal and company will have to play a perfect game to defeat their Midwest Regional foe, who I'll get to in a second.

In conclusion, I will wipe the

knowledge, personal preference, and complete guesswork to submit some predictions I hope can salvage what has been a poor year for my prophetic wit. So for a second and hopefully a more successful time, I foresee the 2000 entrants to the final four: Michigan State from the Midwest region, Florida from the East, Purdue out West and Tulsa from the South. I'll resist my urge to forecast a Purdue-Golden Hurricane national championship game and go with the Michigan State Spartans over the Florida Gators for the NCAA Tournament Championship.

Purdue muscles Zags out of Tourney

By Jim Bielenberg Argonaut Sports Editor

Missing the defensive tenacity and three-point efficiency they had exhibited in their first two NCAA tournament games, the Gonzaga Bulldogs fell to the Purdue McQuay 11, and Cardinal ten for Boilermakers Thursday night in Albuquerque, 75-66.

Gonzaga connected on just five of their 20 three-point attempts for 25 percent. The Bulldogs had relied heavily on the three-ball in this tournament, shooting 17-for-38 (44.7 percent) from behind the arch in their first two games. Matt Santangelo seemed to encapsulate the Bulldogs three-point woes, hitting just one of seven three-pointers five days after blitzing St. John's with six out

considerably, as Greg McQuay and Jaraan Cornell each had seven rebounds.

Purdue's balanced offensive attack also contributed to the victory. Four Boilermakers scored double figures, led by Cornell's 16. Carson Cunningham had 14 points,



Gonzaga in the NCAA Tournament 1999-2000

1999

First Round Gonzaga 75, Minnesota 63

Second Round Gonzaga 82, Stanford 74

Third Round Gonzaga 73, Florida 72

Fourth Round UCONN 67, Gonzaga 62



2000

First Round Gonzaga 77, Louisville 66

Second Round Gonzaga 82, St. John's 76

Third Round Purdue 75, Gonzaga 66

1988

Side Kicks 12, French/Borah 0 Kick Balls 4, Sigma Rho Bavarians 3 Two Left Feet 13, Frann and ete's Auto Body 0 arliament Funkodelic 3, oelaccanths 1 astes Like Chicken 2, Get Rec'd 0 hristman Hall 3, Team Monkey 0 Real Zaragosa 3, ATO/Tri-Delts 2 Much Talent 3, Two Left Feet II 2

CALENDAR

TODAY

Intramural Powerlifting entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.

Outdoor Track at Stanford Relays, Stanford, Cal., TBA

Men's NCAA Basketball Round of 16 Playoffs

SATURDAY March 25

Intramural Powerlifting, TBA, 12:30

Outdoor Track at Stanford Relays, Stanford, Cal., TBA

Men's NCAA Basketball Round of Eight Playoffs

Women's NCAA Basketball Round of 16 Playoffs

SUNDAY March 26

Men's NCAA Basketball Round of Eight Playoffs

MONDAY March 27

Women's NCAA Basketball Round of Eight Playoffs

WEDNESDAY March 29

Intramural Cribbage entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.

Ski Report

Mt. Spokane-Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Base depth: 85" Summit depth: 142" Student all-day lift ticket: \$24-\$27

Silver Mountain-Open 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Base depth: 90" Summit depth: 108" Student all-day lift ticket: \$25

Lookout Pass-Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Base depth: 96" Summit depth: 147" Student all-day lift ticket: \$20

Schweitzer Mountain-Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Base depth: 97" Summit depth: 123" Student all-day lift ticket: \$35

Forty-nine Degrees North—Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Base depth: 80" Summit depth: 127" Student all-day lift ticket: \$30

NCAA Basketball

Men's Tournament Matchups

Thursday's Game Results Purdue 75, Gonzaga 66 Michigan State 75, Syracuse 58 Iowa State 80, UCLA 56 Wisconsin 61, LSU 48

Friday, March 24 **East Region**

(1) Duke (5) Florida

(3) Oklahoma State (10) Seton Hall

(8) North Carolina (4) Tennessee

(6) Miami (Fla.) (7) Tulsa

South Region

Saturday, March 25 West Region

(8) Wisconsin (6) Purdue

Midwest Region

(1) Michigan State (2) Iowa State

of ten from outside.

Not only did the Zags' outside shooting suffer, their close range shots weren't falling either. Gonzaga hit on just 44 percent (27-for-61) of their attempts.

Purdue shot poorly as well, but were able to pull away from the Bulldogs due to their strong rebounding effort. The Boilermakers gathered 44 rebounds in the game and held the sixth-seed. Gonzaga to just 33. The rebound-

the Boilermakers had an 18-11 edge. Every Boilermaker player that contributed more than five minutes of playing time had at least round against Louisville. one offensive rebound.

Cardinal's teammates helped out Four was in 1980.

Casey Calvary led all scorers

Purdue will face LSU-Brian Cardinal led the Purdue Wisconsin for the chance to go to rebounding charge, grabbing a the Final Four in Indianapolis. The game-high eight rebounds. last time Purdue went to the Final

Women's Tournament Matchups

Saturday, March 25

East Region

UCONN (5) Oklahoma

LSU (2) Duke

Midwest Region

Louisiana Tech (4) Old Dominion

Penn State Iowa State

Mideast Region

Tennessee Virginia

(3) Texas Tech Notre Dame

West Region

Georgia North Carolina

(11) UAB (2) Rutgers

Maxel Dench (24) dribbles past Brian

Cardinal (35) of Purdue. Gonzaga lost to the Boilermakers, 75-66.

ing disparity was especially obvi- with 20 points in a losing effort. ous on the offensive glass, where Axel Dench and Richie Frahm scored 14 points for the Zags, but Frahm lacked the shooting touch that helped him score 31 in the first

Arts

885-8924

Hazel Barrowman Arts Editor arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu

GOINGS-ON

Rock and roll restaurant opens inside CJ's

TODAY March 24

Dancers, Drummers, Dreamers will be performed at UI's Hartung Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available through the Hartung box office at 885-7986.

"A Thing of Beauty" will be performed at Shoup Hall's Arena Theater, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

Inland Northwest Philosophy Conference takes place a various locations on the UI and WSU campuses this weekend. For more information, visit www.environwest.uidaho.edu/inpc/.

Saturday March 25

Joanna McFarland, mezzo-soprano, and Andrea Roberts, soprano, perform at the Music Recital Hall, 2 p.m.

Dancers, Drummers, Dreamers at the Hartung Theatre.

"A Thing of Beauty" will be performed at Shoup Hall's Arena Theater, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

The MadHatters 2000, a charity event for the Sojourners' Alliance will take place at the Latah County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults \$5 students and seniors Available at Wise Buys in Moscow and Troy. Call 883-3438 for more info.

Beau Harley James performs at Rathaus, 9 p.m. \$2 cover.

The Sweatshop Band performs at Laura's Tea and Treasure, 8 p.m. \$2 cover, all ages are welcome.

By Ben Morrow Argonaut Staff Writer

Robert Erickson is pumped up about preparing food. Excited about eggs, mad over milk, crazy for chicken, trembling over T-bone steaks, and wacko for wine.

Roadhouse.

Even a man on a burning motorexciting as Erickson is when he mentions his idea of a "casual" four-star restaurant. Now every Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a passion hot enough to fry an

Erickson, the Chef/Restaurant Manager of Roadhouse, started in the culinary arts when he was at a ripe young age of 13. His job? Pulling trout out of his mother's restaurant when the fish dish was ordered. Apparently

Imagine an argument preceding

a WCW "death match." Intensity is bursting out of bulging muscles and intricate costumes (like a giant fishman that glitters with scales of a thousand hues). Find that exciting? Not as exciting as Erickson is when he talks about his Ahi Tuna Extreme. He is cooking at

cycle jumping over one hundred naked women blindfolded is not as night behind the walls of Moscow's Cadillac Jack's, he'll be cooking egg.

from there he cooked his way to all Executive corners of the U.S., and even some foreign countries. Erickson graduated third in his class from the Culinary School of America in Denver, and went on to work in Santa Fe, New York, Paris, and Hollywood. Luckily for Moscow he the emphasis on service runs in the landed from his culinary tour du

Tuesday night show

Stick to the recordings

familia.

By the age of 16 Erickson was

lead cook at a hotel in Denver, and

food, ready to cook it up at Roadhouse.

new and affordable four-star restaurant is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Robert Erickson invites you to dine at the Roadhouse, a rock and roll cafe located in CJ's. This

And, like Erickson's attitude about service and food, Roadhouse looks like a fat piggy ready for the oven. With dishes that are named after famous rock stars, an extremely laid-back atmosphere, and somewhat exotic foods, this new restaurant is something fresh to Moscow.

For instance, Roadhouse's menu is scheduled to change every month,

with foods ranging from 32 oz. Tbone steaks to Alder Plank Roasted Salmon.

Friday Edition

Erickson feels that this allows him to meet the needs of the consumer better. Since he purchases food that is in season and available, he makes sure that everything is "fresh fresh fresh." In addition to that, since the cost of in season eats is lower, the savings get passed on books everywhere

"I'm not into deception," states explaining how Erickson, Roadhouse will have the wait staff 3 casually serving in jeans and tie-or dyes, comfy seats for those who wait for a table, and TVs for entertainment. Roadhouse could, accord-... ing to Erickson, just easily see diners come in wearing anything from a a tank top and shorts to an Armani⁷ suit.

But don't be fooled by Roadhouse's seemingly lazy attitude towards appearance. Erickson stresses the attention to detail in the business, stating "you have to pay" attention to [every little step]." Servers at Roadhouse will be expected to take a customer's coat, 6 help seat them, and hold doors open¹² for them.

Roadhouse also plans to use as much organic food as possible. Erickson gets free-range dairy and chickens from Oregon due to the $\frac{1}{2}$ state's reputation for strict environmental laws.

In short, Roadhouse is new, exciting, and different, something on the edge that needs to be experienced. Tired of wines more expensive than kegs? Come to Roadhouse. Located at 112 N. Main St., Roadhouse is open to all ages, from about 5 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

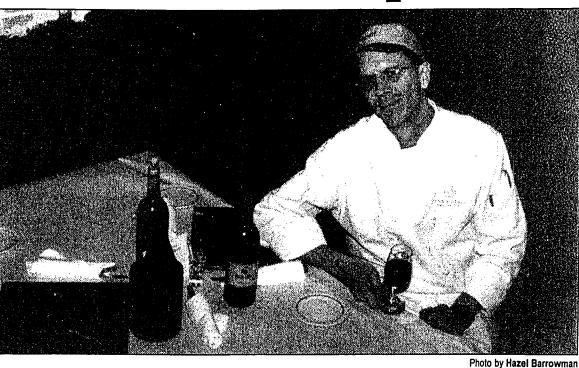
to hungry restaurant lover's pocket Two reviews of Dylan's Madonna plays pregnant yoga teacher



By Latisha Taylor Argonaut Staff Writer

The Next Best Thing" stars





March 24, 2000

Vandal Hockey Benefit show takes place at John's Alley, 9:30 p.m. Quarteroy and other musical guests will perform. \$2 cover, \$5 domestic pitchers.

MOVIES

EastSide Cinemas 882-8078

American Beauty (R) (12:00, 2:30 Sat & Sun.), 5:00, 7:20, 9:50 Cider House Rules (PG-13) (11:45, 2:15 Sat. & Sun.), 4:45, 7:15, 9:55 Here on Earth (PG-13) (12:30, 2:40 Sat. & Sun.) 4:55, 7:10, 9:20 My Dog Skip (PG) (12:45 Sat. & Sun.), 5:00, 7:05 Whole Nine Yards (R) (2:50 Sat. & Sun.), 9:15 The Ninth Gate (R) (1:30, 4:15 Sat. & Sun.), 7:00, 9:45

University 4 Theatres 882-9600

Erin Brockovich (R) (1:00, 4:00 Sat. & Sun.), 7:00, 9:30 The Next Best Thing (PG-13) (1:05, 4:05 Sat. & Sun.), 7:05, 9:20 Final Destination (R) (1:15, 3:15, 5:15 Sat. & Sun.), 7:15, 9:15 Mission to Mars (PG) (1:10, 4:10 Set. & Sun.), 7:10, 9:25

Audian Theater 334-6683

Romeo Must Die (4:30 Sat. & Sun.), 7:00, 9:20

Cordova Theater 334-1605

Whatever it Takes (PG-13) (4:00 Sat. & Sun.), 7:00, 9:00

Bornh Thomas (U.SUB)

Toy Story 2 (G) 7:00, 9:15 Fri. & Sat. only.

it was an exhibition of relapsed hormones dueling with pent-up hormones. It was pretty damn surreal watching college kids dance with crusty folks you associate with the original Woodstock of 1969. The cloister of the Dylan spectators at

the WSU Beasley Coliseum in

By Robert Moulton

Argonaut Staff Writer

Pullman were as varied in age as a church congregation with (surprisingly) a billion times more energy. The older crowd indulged in Dylan with a quiet reverence, in many cases sitting with pleasant smiles and tapping feet. A few nuttier ones danced in the aisles and on the floor with a staggering abandon that betrayed the brittle bones and stiff joints: dancing for times gone past. The younger (or "less mature") spectators swayed and pumped their hips while on their feet, much to the distaste of the mature crowd who were soon forced to stand, pushing themselves up with a hunched over back and a groan. The diversity of ages was equaled only in the diversity of expectations. If the mature crowd was reveling in old times, the kids looked at Dylan with a sharp analytical eye saying "prove it to me," searching for evidence that Dylan. was the innovator and rock god so. widely publicized by the media.

Did he come through? For the more mature fan, yes, for the newer, it was simply a satisfying show with a few glimmers of the genius.

Dylan can be best described onstage as proudly short, swaggering, and quite the player. A player of music definitely, but also a guy who has played more concerts, smoked more marijuana, and had slept with more women than the average human dare comprehend. He knew his stuff and it showed: exhibiting a good know-how of changing the set-list onstage to fit the audience and mixing the songs enough with old and new to keep.

a successful six-song encore that had the crowd in stitches, the lights dimmed in expectation of a further. encore only to pop on several minutes later to the moaning of the expectant crowd. All seemingly to allow Dylan to get a clean getaway to his bus to avoid the roaring fans. From 1988 to 1996 rumors abound that his concerts were sloppy with Dylan mumbling the lyrics and glowering at the audience. A few spouts of musical masterdom mainly occurred in the form of singles from 1992's "Good as I've Been To You" and 1993's "World Gone Wrong" beseeching Dylan's old mastery. Not until nearly 30 years later with 1997's release of "Time Out of Mind" did the true musical idolatry of old reappear. The Bob Dylan folk rock returned with an assemblage of blues and Christian-influenced meandering of music that went to gold record status and took home the Grammy Award for Best Album of the Year. Dylan has been reaping the rewards since.

everyone happy. But you also felt

at the end that you were being

handed your hat and asked to leave

as the low life form you are. After

The lyrics sung at Tuesday's show were difficult to hear many times with a few forgivable mistakes by Dylan. He swayed around stage with a cocky familiarity and only the glimmer of a smile at times. It came across as all business.

He remained true to his roots, performing songs that were 6 to 8 minutes in length, refusing to feign to the 3 to 5 minute repetition that MTV and radio stations demand for commercial value. Never doubt that Bob Dylan is a genius and innovator in the music world like old rocker, ended up playing for no other today. As Picasso was to the canvas and Kubrick to the silver screen, so is Dylan to rock n' roll. He has changed over time, perhaps not matured, but changed. The songs onstage were impressive but if you want to know the true impact of Bob Dylan, stick to the

please. . . **RECYCLE**

recordings.

general parts and follow a star

Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone (Abbie), Benjamin Bratt (Ben), and Rupert Everett (Robert), a well-cast group of individuals whose chemistry is as enjoyable as ice cream on a sunny day. They are light-hearted, endearing, and simplistic. Until the simplicity turns to chaos, or what is better know as difference s of opinion

The story entails the life of a yoga instructor, her best friend, and a night filled with one too many martini's and the attraction that envelops their 'friendship.' And that's what it is, a friendship so endearing and close. Their friendship is filled with openness and honesty and dependability, even when the phone is ringing at 4 a.m.

Abbie and Robert have everything romantics dream for, except for the fact that he's gay and she's beautiful. If Robert could pick any woman to be it'd be Abbie. The film seems to mirror the soap opera of Madonna's life - one wonders if she assisted in directing.

Diving in and dealing with some

Dylan rocks old songs with new twists

Madonna does a good job play-

By Matt White Argonaut Staff Writer

Bob Dylan lived up to his legendary name Tuesday night at the Beasley Coliseum. Dylan got the crowd to their feet

and, through endless cheers for the about two hours straight, Dylan had a five-man band consisting of three guitarists, a bassist and a drummer. The stage consisted of Dylan, his band and a huge drape in the background that altered colors with different songs. The

Lyrics and music were great for man himself was dressed in a black suit with a white pin-stripe running Dylan. However, his voice was

down the leg. He did have his unmistakable bushy hair in full style, which he scratched and frizzed up after different songs. Playing old time favorites "Like a Rolling Stone," "Rainy Day Woman #12 & #35," and "Blowin' in the Wind," Dylan really rocked the crowd by throwing in some great changes to the music of those songs., Off his latest Grammy-winning album Dylan played "Love Sick" and "Not Dark Yet," which had an interesting lightening effect on the audience and demanded for deeper contemplation of the song's meaning.

this newsprint.

sometimes difficult to understand. Being a Dylan audience member is an art in itself. Audience members need to know his songs before seeing him live to really appreciate (and understand) his voice, as well as the changes he throws into the music,

Songs like "Highway 61" and "Tangled Up in Blue" brought the crowd to their feet and caused some crazy dancing in the audience, Dylan responded by dancing with his guitar and losing his stoic face for a smile every so often. Perhaps the positive energy at the Beasley Tuesday night will be enough to bring Dylan back for another show in the future.

Contributed photo Madonna and Rupert Everett star in "The Next Best Thing." heavy issues, the movie tackles obstacles such as the twentieth century family lifestyle. Some have

mommies, some have daddies, some have both, and in extreme cases some have daddies that think they are mommies. Whatever way it is, this film encounters themes like the importance of love - true love, straight to the platonic bone. It addresses commitment, maturity and accepting the responsibility for your actions. The issues dealt with are typical for Abbie and Robert's situation. They learn to gain acceptance for the consequences of their behavior and Abbie gets a new chance at love.

ing the role of Abbie. We understand that she doesn't need a man, but neither does Madonna. There is no need to cry, because she is strong enough for the pain. Her believability is furthered by deep emotions that seem to twinkle through her eyes. A warm, fuzzy feeling can be felt - a familiar feeling that occurs in other good films.

The scenes are typical California "alternative" lifestyle with nothing outlandish or overtly creative. "The Next Best Thing" balances the right amount of realism and fantasy to allow the viewer to explore walking in the shoes of the characters.



Auction Sale: '76 Ford Van, '78 Chevy Blazer, '80 Datsun PU, '85 Doge Minivan, '96 VW Passat body parts, Ford 5 liter test engine, Wisconsin 2 cylinder diesel working supplies, star drills, meat scales, bookcases, tablet arm chairs, computer desks, computers, file cabinets, Graphotype 6153 typing machine, metal shelving, typewriters, monitors, refrigerators, wood doors, and zoom transfer scope. One of your better selection auctions for a long time. Preview from Noon to 2:00 p.m. the day of auction.

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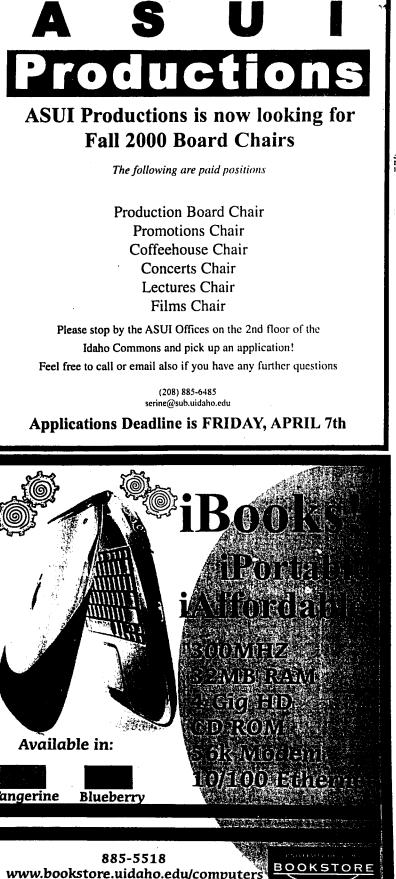
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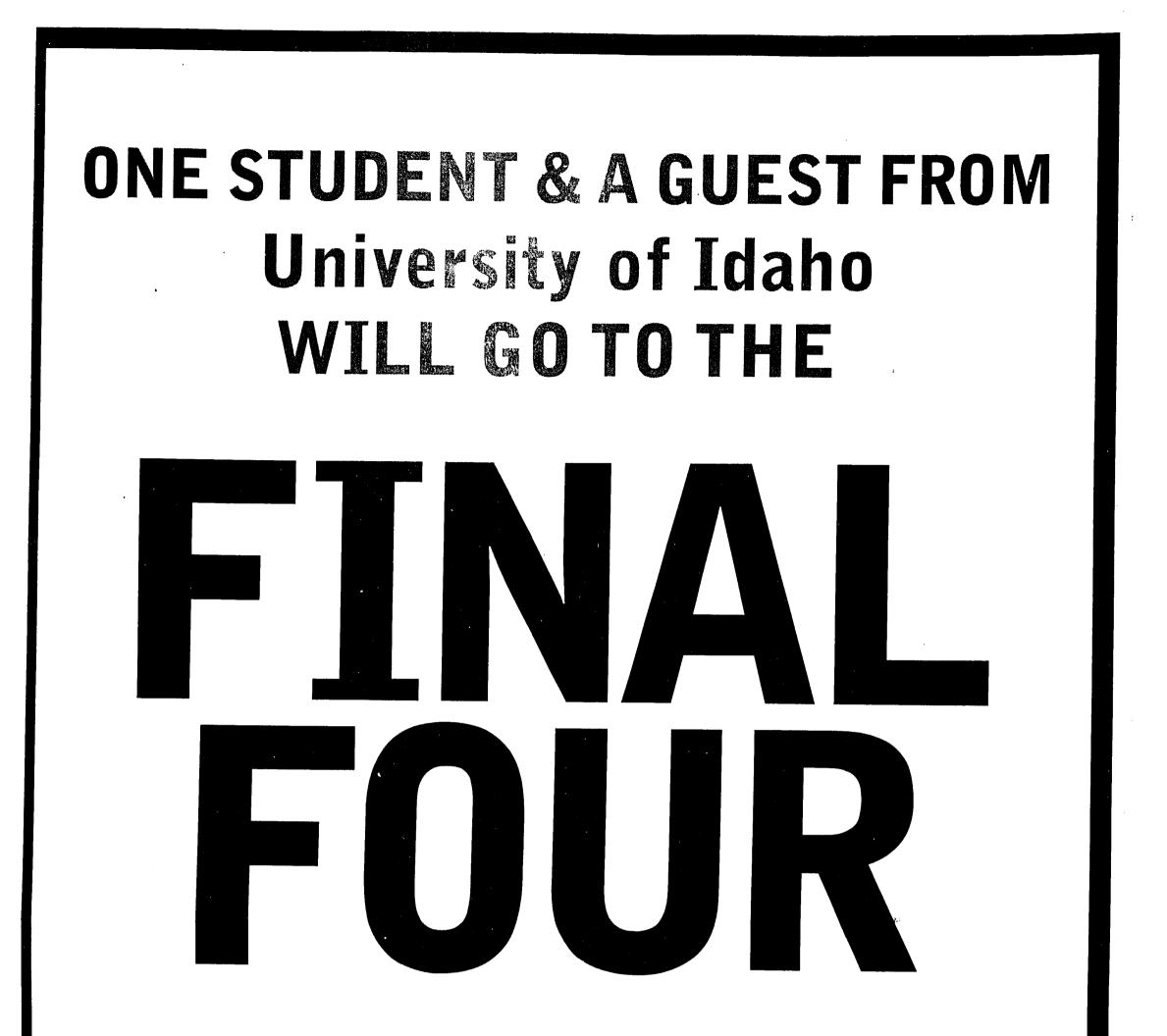
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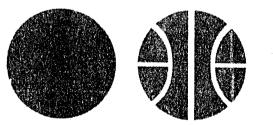
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