



A. Jay Popoff, frontman for pop-rock band Lit, spiced up Spokane on Sunday.



## Flashing suspect at large

By Lindsay Redifer  
Argonaut Senior Writer

Eighteen months ago, the first report of a man exposing himself to a young woman came to the Moscow police department. Since the first report, and more recently, two more reports of have been filed, all seemingly involving the same man. All three victims were female.

The suspect has been described as a male in his late 20s or early 30s between 5'7" and 6 feet tall and has a medium build with brown eyes and brown hair. He has been seen wearing a baseball cap, glasses, a black sweatshirt and black sweat pants.

Other than a composite sketch of the suspect described by the last victim, the police have no other leads. Anyone with more information or an incident to report needs to contact the Moscow Police Department at 882-2677.

## Internships on the Internet

By JP. Diener  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Looking for internships has just become considerably easier for University of Idaho students. For the first time ever UI students will-

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[www.awu.org/internfair](http://www.awu.org/internfair)

have the opportunity to use the Internet to attend an internship fair. The Virtual Internship Fair lasts all this week, from Monday morning until 4 p.m. on Friday, and is open to 40 campuses from nine states around the west. The address for the fair is: [www.awu.org/internfair](http://www.awu.org/internfair).

Students will be able to visit company "booths" which are really links that take you to web pages specially designed for that company. At the booths basic information will be available such as the companies web address, telephone number, and a description of the company. The booths will also list majors that the

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## Architecture Department may regain accreditation

■ The university challenged the NAAB accreditation ruling in Washington, D.C. and won.

By Jennifer Warnick  
News Editor

An appeals panel of the National Architecture Accrediting Board (NAAB) will most likely give the School of Art and Architecture back the five-year accreditation term that was revoked last spring.

The appeals panel, which was addressed by University of Idaho officials in Washington, D.C. in March, held a hearing to contest the ruling by the NAAB made last year. After sending a team to evaluate the program, the NAAB ruled that, because of inadequate financial resources and facilities, the school would need more frequent evaluations — every three years instead of every five years.

"Our decision to appeal was based on two things: procedural irregularities in the visit and errors of fact in the final report," said Bob Baron, Chair of the Department of Architecture.

The errors, Baron said, included the team's lack of understanding involving the school's curriculum, program deficiencies, program operations and faculty salaries.

Baron, who presented the final appeal in Washington, along with Provost Brian Pitcher and Dean Paul Windley, was pleased by how the university stepped in to help.

"We are very pleased with the assistance and leadership



Photo courtesy of ITS

■ The UI School of Art and Architecture will most likely gain its five year accreditation back in July.

we've received from the provost, Dr. Pitcher and Dr. Windley," he said. "Without their help we would not have been able to accomplish this."

After their presentation the appeals panel revised the NAAB's decision and has recommended the school be restored to the full five-year accreditation criteria. This means that the school will not be under evaluation from the NAAB

for another five years. Though the recommendation has been made, the decision will not be final until the board approves it. Baron expects them to approve the full accreditation at the NAAB meeting in July.

"The NAAB has come through and corrected a problem — and we're happy about that," said Baron.

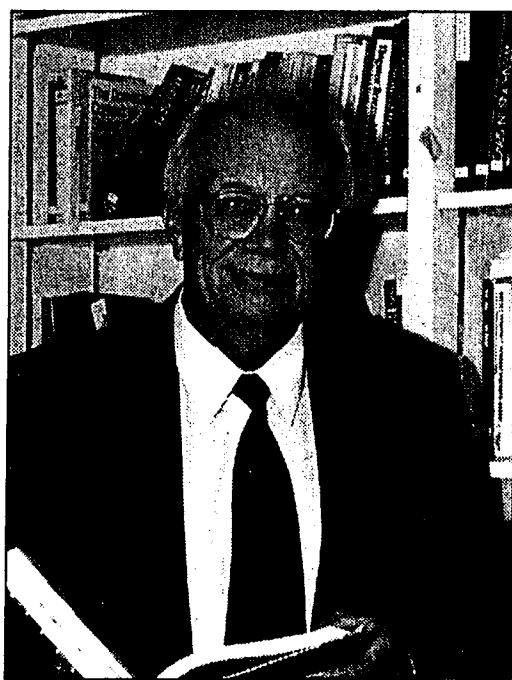


Photo by Emily Weaver UI Argonaut

■ Sergei Khrushchev will be lecturing in several UI classes on Wed.

## Khrushchev to speak at UI on capitalism

By Monika Lewis  
Argonaut Staff Writer

The son of former Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev will visit the UI campus April 5 and 6.

Sergei Khrushchev, who was heavily involved in Soviet space and missile development in the 1960's, is now a senior fellow at the Thomas J. Watson, Jr. Institute for International Studies at Brown University.

Khrushchev will be visiting several classes on Wednesday, followed by a private reception, said Dr. Rand Lewis, Associate Director of the Martin Institute. On Thursday,

Khrushchev will make a brief visit at Washington State University, and will later participate in an informal gathering with the UI International Affairs Club.

On Thursday evening, Khrushchev will be presenting a lecture titled "The Russian Road to Capitalism," where he will discuss current Russian politics and economics and his research regarding the country's conversion to a market economy and a more centralized society. The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. in the UI Law Building Courtroom, and will be free of charge and open to the public.

Lewis encourages everyone, especially students, to

attend the talk. "This is an unbelievable opportunity for people in the Palouse to meet someone who has held such a high position in the Soviet Union," he said.

Now a U.S. citizen, Khrushchev has been lecturing over topics such as the Soviet space program, Russian economy and politics, and his father's career and reforms since 1989.

Khrushchev has authored 145 publications on computer science and engineering and several books on his late father. His newest book is titled "Nikita Khrushchev: Creation of a Superpower," which will be published shortly.

His visit is co-sponsored by

the Martin Institute and the Borah Foundation, and his lecture is part of the Martin Forum series.

Nikita Khrushchev, Stalin's successor, is best known for his role in the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis and his infamous "de-Stalinization" speech. He was premier of the Soviet Union from 1953 to 1964.

Khrushchev presents  
"A Russian Road to Capitalism"

Thursday, April 6  
7 p.m.  
UI Law Building Courtroom  
Free and open to the public

## Graduate students display research

By Jodie Salz  
Argonaut Staff Writer

The 2000 University of Idaho Graduate Student Exhibit is now showing in the SUB ballroom. This "multifarious exhibit of graduate efforts" will run on Monday and Tuesday (April 3 and 4) from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Graduate Student Association. On Wednesday there is a banquet and awards ceremony in which various honors will be presented to UI students and faculty. The public is invited to join this event that will be held in the Quiet Room in the Wallace Complex from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

The graduate research exhibit features three categories of studies, which are engineering; art, architecture and basic sciences; and biological sciences. There

are 5 - 9 participants in each category.

These participants create various posters, diagrams and models that explain their research. Many of the students are available to explain their projects, which are evaluated by a panel of judges. The student's are judged in the following categories: their knowledge of subject matter, quality of oral presentation, quality of poster or exhibit, and technical content/thematic content.

There are a great variety of topics presented in the exhibit, including the following:

- Arts Architecture and Basic Sciences
- Adaptive Reuse
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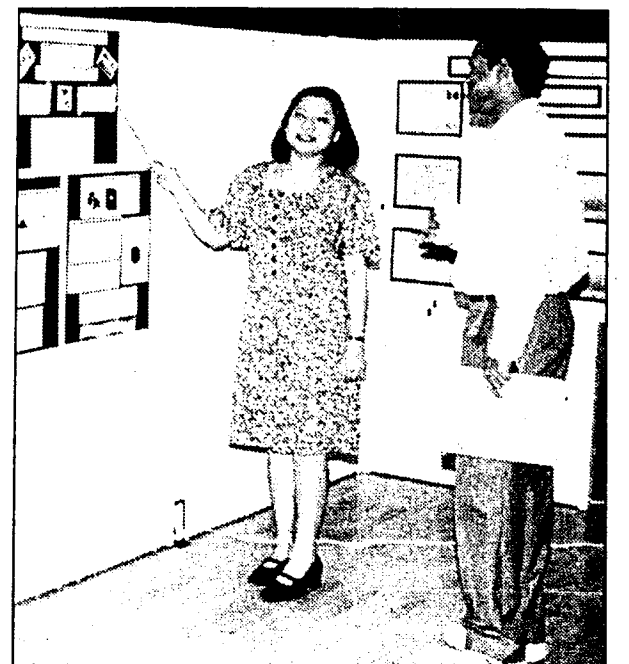


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■ Swati Ghosh explains her thesis project on the synthesis of Titanium Carbide by Mechanochemical processing.



# Briefs

## 1863 Nez Perce treaty recorded and published at UI Library

A book entitled "The Reports of the Aftermath of the 1863 Nez Perce Treaty" by Chief Lawyer, Governor Caleb Lyon, General Benjamin Alvord and Indian Agent James O'Neill has recently been published by the University of Idaho Library. The book consists of seven letters by Reverend Henry Harmon Spalding, who was a missionary in Lapwai in 1836.

The book relates the European point of view as printed in a religious San Francisco newspaper The Pacific in 1865. Despite the authors' efforts, the opinions of the Native Americans involved were unobtainable. Hundreds of hours were spent hunting through archives both locally and in Washington D.C. and found documents had to be transcribed into more readable terms. "There's no money in history as far as I can determine. Mostly, it's a labor of love," said UI Librarian Dennis Baird.

The book is for sale for \$5 plus tax. Orders for the book can be sent to Dennis Baird, UI Library, Moscow, 83844.

## Game show host/comedian scheduled to entertain students

Ron Pearson, host of the game show "Shopping Spree" and regular on Comedy Central will perform at the University of Idaho commons Saturday, April 8 at 8 p.m. The event is a part of Mom's Weekend at UI, an annual gathering of mothers and their students. The performance is free and is sponsored by ASUI productions.

## Ranchers, hunters beware: Sage grouse possibly to be listed as endangered

Sometimes known as the spotted owl of the desert, sage grouse numbers have declined from 2 million to less than 300,000 grouse left in western North America today. This is likely due to the loss of the bird's original range of sagebrush habitat throughout all of the western states and parts of S. Canada, this includes a vast amount of land in central and southern Idaho.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will decide within the next few years whether or not sage grouse species should be listed as endangered. Mark Salvo of the American Lands Alliance told USA Today that if the bird is listed, "certain activities ... may have to be curtailed or eliminated." This could include the end of sage grouse hunting, and the end of development, mining and cattle grazing on sage grouse habitat.

Currently the sage grouse's biggest enemy is urban sprawl. Subdivisions extending into the countryside are displacing the grouse from their sagebrush habitat where they not only find food and shelter, but also mate and nest. This threat is currently greatest in Colorado, but is also a major factor contributing to the decline of populations in Wyoming, California, Utah and Nevada.

## Law School Trial Team earns top eight finish at national competition

A team of law students from the University of Idaho advanced to the final eight at the national American Trial Lawyers Association Student Trial

Competition held last week in West Palm Beach, Fla.

UI's team included third-year law students Colleen Zahn and Sonyalee Nutsch, who served as lawyers, and second-year law students Andrew Ellis and Randall Perrier, who were witnesses.

"Once again our students have proved they can compete at the highest level," said law Professor Craig Lewis, who coaches the team. "Teams from the UI College of Law have now won at regionals and advanced into the championship rounds at nationals in two of the past three years."

UI reached the quarterfinals this year before falling to a team from Duquesne University School of Law in Pittsburgh. The national competition featured 26 teams that advanced from 12 regional competitions held nationwide earlier this month. Those regional competitions featured 205 teams from 117 law schools.

## Columbia University Professor of Journalism to give public lecture

James W. Carey, CBS Professor of International Journalism in the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, New York City, will present a public lecture, "Media and the Public Sphere in the Year 2000," at the Janssen Engineering Building auditorium, Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by the School of Communication, is free and open to the public. Dr. Carey will be the UI Honors Banquet and Convocation guest speaker this year (April 6 and 7).

Over the past 25 years, Dr. Carey has been the director of the Institute of Communications Research, University of Illinois, George H. Gallup Professor at the University of Iowa and dean of the College of Communications at the University of Illinois. He has taught at the University of Georgia, Pennsylvania State University and University College, Dublin and lectured at more than 100 universities worldwide.

## Mom's weekend scheduled April 7-8 at UI campus

Moms will be able to display their on-stage talents, share laughs, tour the new Idaho Commons and, most importantly, spend time with their sons and daughters as part of the University of Idaho's Mom's Weekend to be held April 7-8. This year's event will feature the Student Alumni Relations Board (SARb) breakfast, Women's Center Fun Run/Walk/Stroll and the Idaho Commons Dedication Ceremony taking place Friday, April 7, at 12:30 p.m. in the new facility located in the center of campus.

The event brings the campus closer together, according to Student Activities Adviser Mary Lu Schweitzer. "This gives families a chance to be formally included in campus life," she said.

Campus events coinciding with Mom's Weekend on Friday, April 7, include the Honors Convocation which is set for 3 p.m. in Memorial Gym. The Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service Awards Ceremony will kick off at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The ceremony honors student leaders and organizations for their dedication and talent.

The Spring Forward 5K Run/Walk/Stroll, which is sponsored by the UI Women's Center, starts at 8 a.m. For registration information, call (208) 885-6616.

The SARb Mom's Weekend Breakfast is set for 9 a.m. in Memorial Gym. The UI Jazz Choir will perform and the UI Mom of the Year will be announced. Tickets, which are \$8 per person, are available at the UI Alumni Office 885-7957, and at the door if not sold out. A professional photographer will be available for family pictures afterward.

The West Side Variety Show will start at 6 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Moms are invited to compete for cash prizes in the talent show.

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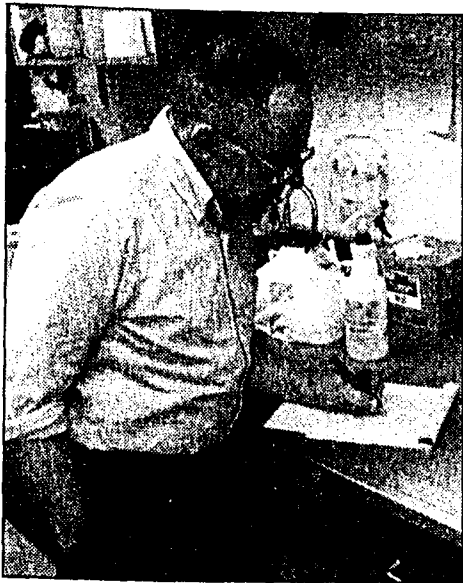


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By Jodie Salz  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Dr. Cloud, this university's best known biology professor, has been chosen as the 1st instructor to be featured in this new column aimed at bridging the gap between educators and students. As a teacher and researcher at the UI for 22 years, Dr. Cloud has become an integral part of this school's science programs. And any student who has taken his Biology 201 course will tell you that he is a professor that they will not soon forget. Most students feel that if they can pass Bio 201, then they can pass any class in the University and in the end they appreciate how hard they had to work, because now they know they can.

**Educational background:**

Ph.D.- University of Wisconsin

Post Doctorate - John Hopkins University  
Marine biology studies - Woods Hole, Mass.

**Employment history:**

Although he has had several other opportunities, he has always taught here at the University of Idaho. He picked this school because of its rural location and size.

**Classes taught:**

This spring was the 44th time that he taught Biology 201, and he will continue to teach it in the future until he gets it "just right."

He also teaches developmental biology to seniors and graduate students.

**Current research:**

Dr. Cloud and the University of Idaho run the largest Steelhead and Chinook sperm bank in the United States. He is currently experimenting with the transplanting of testes between isogenic (identical) twin male

fish, and has run into a great deal of success. In the future he is planning to do similar work with female fish. This is important because if the river populations of these species do eventually go extinct, we will still have their genetic information. Several undergraduate and graduate students have obtained volunteer and paid position working on this research project and others like it.

**Honors & awards:**

1981 - Gamma Sigma Delta excellence in teaching

1987 - Outstanding Faculty Award

**Most memorable UI moment:**

Winning the CNR "kiss a fish" contest a few years ago.

**Favorite things about the UI:**

The UI & WSU Reproductive Biology Center is within the top 10 research facilities of this nature in the U.S. He is very proud to be a part of something that is recognized and respected by the scientific community.

**Advice to students:**

Don't be afraid to change majors (himself starting as a mechanical engineering major) because you will not succeed until you figure out what you want to do.

**Growing up:**

He was raised in West Virginia with six brothers and sisters

**Childhood dream job:**

Veterinarian

**Spare time activities:**

He is passionate about racquetball and also likes to ski.

**Life changing event:**

He was drafted into the Navy while in graduate school. While touring the seas around the world he became interested in marine biology. After returning to school he started spending his summers working in the San Juan islands, this is where he became interested in the salmon and trout that he works with now.



## World Headlines

- OPEC nations, except Iran, agree to increase oil production, thus allowing gasoline prices to lower
- Tornado strikes Fort Worth, Texas, killing four people and ravaging the central business district
- Ugandan police discover 42 more bodies in another mass grave in the house of 'Father' Dominic Kataribabo. They were part of a Doomsday cult, The Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God, suspected of having systematically killed hundreds of its members.
- 8,000 people evacuated from towns near a rumbling volcano on Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido
- 11 ski instructors and 2 snowboarders killed by avalanche in Austrian Alps
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Applications Deadline is **FRIDAY, APRIL 7th**

# Homeless shelter builds on new funds

By Lindsay Redifer  
Argonaut Staff Writer



Photo by Emily Weaver UI Argonaut

■ The only homeless shelter in Moscow, Sojourner's Truth, is located at the end of North Vanburen St.

Marigay Hudson works in a tiny office in a big blue house at the end of North Vanburen Street. The office is on the second floor and crowded with papers, folders and posters filled with information that assists her in serving Moscow's homeless.

Homelessness in Moscow is a prevalent yet unnoticed problem. Those in town who lose their homes tend to either stay with friends who are in another residence or live in a car or park just outside of town. Due to a lack of resources, there is currently only one homeless shelter in Moscow. It is just below Hudson's office in a house called Sojourner's Truth.

Sojourner's Truth, a part of Sojourner's Alliance, is a shelter where women and children can come live, and also further their education and obtain job skills. Sojourner's Alliance also includes the Moscow Food Bank and two Wise Buys Thrift Stores, where inhabitants of the house can volunteer. The house was formerly a part of the YWCA.

Today the shelter is limited, but with recent funding will be able to expand and house men and families. Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) was recently mandated a grant that will directly affect Sojourner's Truth House.

A grant of \$1.37 million will be divided up amongst different social services in Idaho. According to Hudson, Sojourner's will write a proposal and try to obtain as much money as possible for its work.

"This will allow us to continue with our work

and to further it with our new additions for men and families," said Hudson.

Hudson added that the educational program available at Sojourner's is working on obtaining a GED program for its classrooms. IHFA has also secured 1,800 low-income apartments for families in poverty.

According to Hudson, receiving funding for projects such as the house is difficult because homelessness in small towns like Moscow is not as prevalent as it is in other places, which makes it seem like a minor problem. Hudson said common causes of homelessness in Moscow are minimum wages and high rent.

"It's a bigger problem than even I imagined," said Hudson. "We get calls from people needing shelter every day."

Sojourner's had originally wanted to serve men as well as women, but because funding would not allow for both at once, it focused on women and their children. Men are allowed to spend the day at the shelter, but at night are asked to leave. "It's been hard," says Hudson.

Sojourner's Truth House is located at 627 N. Vanburen Street and can be reached at 883-3438. Any person needing shelter or aware of others needing a place to live and work is encouraged to contact the organization.

# Interns on the Internet

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company is interested in and corresponding job openings. UI students will be able to submit their resume directly to the company through the web, and receive an e-mail address that can be used to contact the company with any questions. Also, there are no time restrictions; students can access the fair at any time, day or night.

This fair is specifically designed for students seeking internships and co-ops in science, engineering, technology and business. If you are looking for a job in another field or searching for a full time job, this is not the place to go. There are

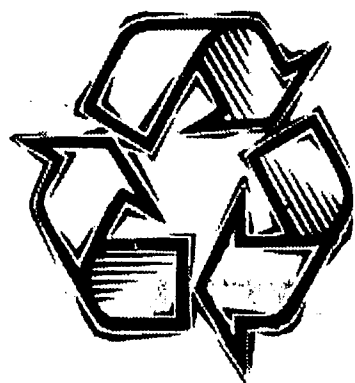
many local, regional and national companies participating. For example, some of the companies involved are Microsoft, AT&T Wireless, Walmart, and General Electric.

## Some participating companies are:

Microsoft  
AT&T Wireless  
Walmart  
General Electric

The Virtual Internship Fair is co-sponsored by the Associated Western Universities, the California Cooperative Education Association, and the Northwest Career Educators and Employers Association. For more information on the event you can contact UI Cooperative Education Program at 885-5822, or e-mail [coop@uidaho.edu](mailto:coop@uidaho.edu).

# Door to door recyclers hit dorms Thursday



By Jodie Salz  
Argonaut Staff Writer

UI students Christi Bush and Kevin Staley, both members of the UI Environmental Club, are doing more than their part to save a tree. Two Thursday's ago they began the UI dormitory recycling program. Every other Thursday Christi, Kevin, hall coordinators, other club members and other volunteers go room to room throughout the UI Tower and Wallace dorm complex-

es, picking up various recyclable materials from residents.

The group collects white paper, corrugated cardboard, newspaper, magazines, tin, glass, aluminum, and plastic. They then take the materials down to facilities management and put it in bins that are eventually taken to a recycling center. Collecting all this material is a big task, and Christi and Kevin need more help. One credit is available to those people willing to act as a hall coordinator. One does not have to live in the dorms to be a hall coordinator and the work involved with receiving credit is quite minimal. The responsibilities include participating in bi-weekly pickups and provided general education to dorm residents.

The recyclers hope to get the Greek housing, and other dorms such as Gault & Upham, involved in the program next year. For more information contact Christi at [bush7927@uidaho.edu](mailto:bush7927@uidaho.edu). There will be a meeting this Thursday at 5:30pm in the Wallace basement,

pizza will be provided to those who volunteer to help with the pick-up.

## Recycling facts

The average person generates 4.4lbs of waste a day. This is expected to increase to 4.8lbs a day by the year 2010.

By 1995, 27 percent of materials in municipal waste systems were being recycled.

There was 209 million tons of waste generated in 1994.

The EPA predicts that there will be 262 million tons generated in 2010.

Since 1960, the waste generated by Americans has increased at twice the rate of population growth.

The business sector creates 35-45% of the waste generated each year.

## Recycling legislation

H.B. 572 would allow Idaho's public agencies, including universities, to purchase paper made with a

certain recycled content, instead of the virgin paper they buy now. This would increase the demand for recycled products, thus securing the market for recycled products. Write the State Senator for more information, or to comment on the bill. Moscow Sen. Gary J. Schroeder, on the Resources/Environment committee can be reached at 332-1333.

## GET INVOLVED ►

Meet to discuss campus recycling

Thursday, April 6  
5:30 p.m.  
Wallace basement  
Pizza will be served to volunteers

# Graduate research display

► GRADS Continued from Page 1

- Fly on Wheat Genotypes Varying in Surface Waxes
- Analysis of Heterosis in Yellow Mustard
- A Genetic in Canola and Rapeseed to investigate early generation selection efficiency in Plant Breeding
- The Detection of A/B Genome Chromosomes of Wheat in Wheat x Jointed Goatgrass Backcross Progenies by GISH Engineering
- TNT Degradation and Mineralization Using a Modified Fenton's Reagent
- Phase Transformations in Ti-6Al-4V-xH Alloys
- Evaluation of Interlayer Properties of Functionally Graded Materials
- Laser Surface Coating of TiC on H13 Die Steel: Effects on Corrosion and Erosion Behavior
- The Effect of Zirconia Additions on the Sintering Behavior and Phase Stability of Hydroxyapatite

## WEDNESDAY

### Banquet and awards ceremony

Quiet Room in the Wallace Complex

5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

The public is invited

## Ceramics

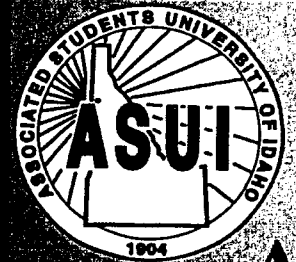
- Compaction of Nanocrystalline Gamma-Titanium Aluminides
- Synthesis and Characterization of Low Density Ti-Mg-Al Alloy
- Synthesis of Nanocrystalline TiC by Mechanochemical Processing
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April 7, 2000  
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Memorial Gymnasium  
University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

## ASK SCOTT PERRINE



Dear Scott,

There is this girl in one of my classes who I find attractive, but I can't think of any way I can get her to so much as notice me. Sometimes I see her around campus, but I am rather shy, and I can't ever seem to get up the courage to say anything to her. She seems fairly popular and outgoing and this intimidates me. I'm not really much of a ladies' man. Could you give me any advice on how I can approach her, maybe suggest what I could say, etc.?

### **PATHETIC WITH WOMEN**

Dear Pathetic,

Ah, the age-old question of what to say to the loveliest girl in the class... this is a tough one, Pathetic. The first thing that you need to do is get yourself noticed. Talk in class — ask questions, point out interesting observations, heckle the teacher, etc. Let the girl know that you have a mind and that you might be interesting to know. Then, when you finally approach her, she'll have another context to think of you in besides the dork that's wandering up and mumbling to her.

The next thing to do is follow her around for a bit after class to find out where she goes and try to catch her alone. This may sound like something a stalker would do, but I assure you it's not. A stalker would follow her around and try to catch her alone and flash his naughty bits at her.

Once your window appears, act casual, like you just happened to be in the same place (i.e. "Hey, imagine the two of us from physics class here in the girls' bathroom at the same time!"). If you've done as I have instructed above, she'll have an idea of who you are and now it's all up to your mojo.

Now you have to decide what method to follow in talking to her. You could use the class as a reference and then ask her if she might be willing to study together. This is the simplest method, but also the most limited because if you want to hook up with her, she needs to think of you in a context outside of the class. Other methods include the blunt, "Hey, Beautiful, physics ain't got nothing on you!" the brainy "Judging by the vector of your ocular orbs, I'd say you just checked out my package," the obscure "I couldn't help but notice your flume is looking lovely today," and my personal favorite, the dorky-but-cute, "Hi, I'm Scott from Physics 341. I know this is kinda weird and forward of me to say, but I just haven't been able to concentrate in class lately because I've been trying to think of what to say to you right now and no, this isn't the best thing that I came up with — it would seem that I should've maybe taken notes or something because I can't think of anything at all. So do you think you could maybe say something to me to give me some ideas?"

When it comes down to it, Pathetic, if you're going to win her heart it'll be because she finds you engaging. It'll have a lot to do with what she thinks of the smile on your face and whether the tone of your voice makes you sound like a jerk or a sweet innocent cutie. If she doesn't like you, it'll be because she just isn't interested and if that's the case, then it doesn't matter what you say or do. So I'd say it's definitely worth a try to talk to her because you have nothing to lose, but I recommend being fully prepared for "I have a boyfriend" or "I have a social disease." And always remember that if she does shoot you down, you can flash your naughty bits at her.

If you have a question, problem, or have stumbled upon something terribly interesting and are looking to tell people, e-mail askscottperine@hotmail.com. This column is not a substitute for professional, legal, medical, or psychological counseling.

For on-campus counseling contact the Student Counseling Center at 885-6716

## Spring fever advice: copulate instead of populating

By Wade Gruhl

Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

As I write this on one of the most beautiful spring days that has ever been, I hope you will read it on a similarly beautiful day. I give thanks to the winter for providing the opportunity for springtime to fully express itself.

Springtime offers a chance to hang up the winter coat, view and smell newly blossomed flowers, listen to birds sing, and to work in the garden. Here in a college, however, it is impossible to avoid noticing that springtime is mating season.

While humans are essentially in heat constantly, there is no denying that this predicament reaches its apex in the spring. Look around you and compare the amount of exposed flesh you see to what was on display a month ago.

Part of what makes us feel so tingly in the spring is that we are getting more sunlight. Even on overcast days, we get some light, and the longer days offer increased opportunities for light exposure. The light recharges us, and we become happier and perkier. We more often have a sparkle in our eye and a spring in our step.

Presently I am reminded of a cliché but appropriate bumper sticker: "Copulate don't populate." Keep this in mind when you are running around in the sunshine looking and feeling attractive, and noticing the same in so many others. Be careful and responsible when you're hanging out with your mutually-attracted partner.

Keep yourself healthy, and keep the door open for making this planet

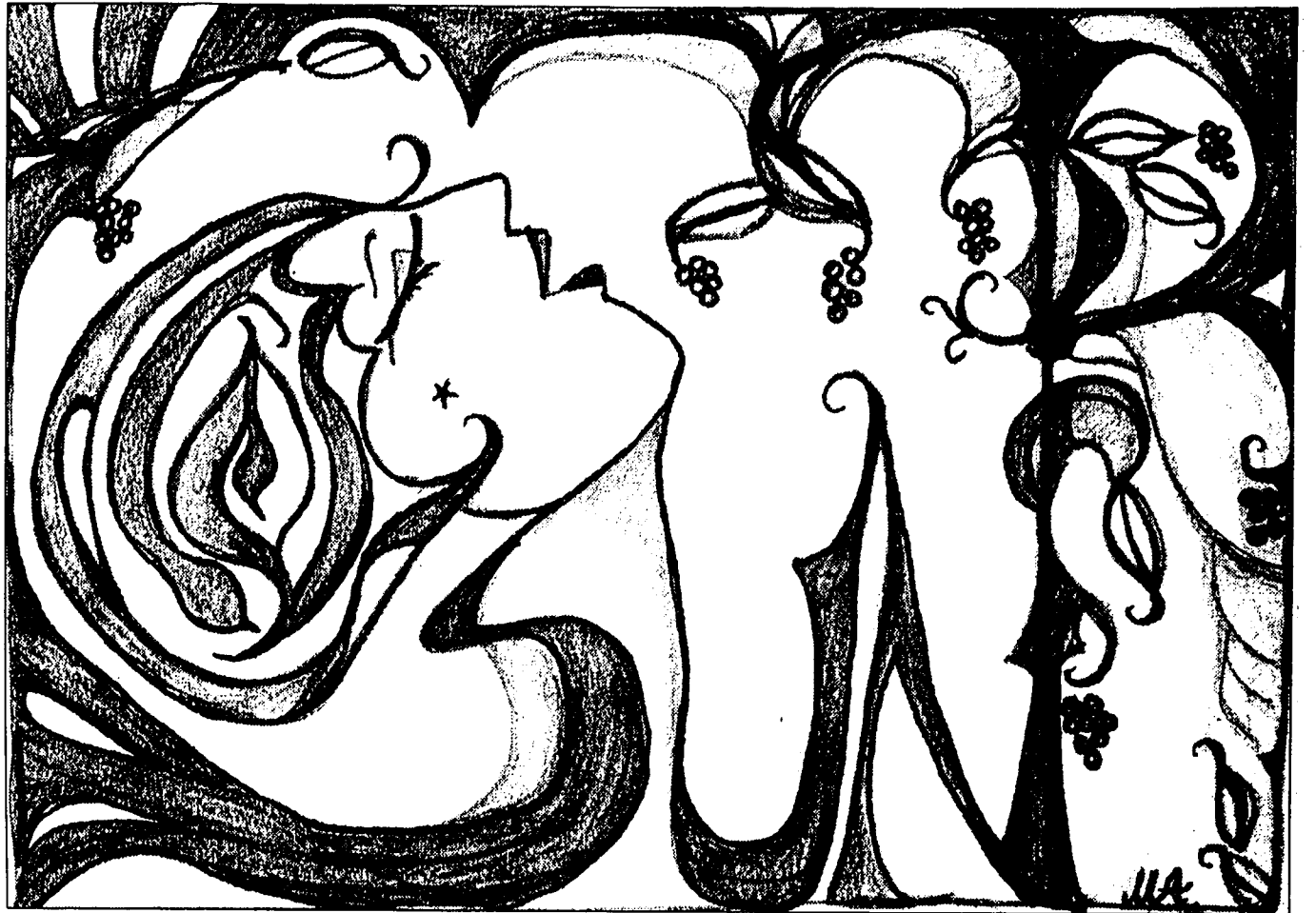
healthier someday.

Keep yourself healthy physically by carefully avoiding exposing yourself and others to communicable diseases. Keep yourself psychologically healthy by communicating openly and honestly with your partner(s). Be honest with yourself too.

For the sake of the health of spaceship Earth, her six billion human passengers, and all its other living beings, avoid making babies unless you are absolutely certain that you want to devote at least the next 20 years to focusing on your child.

Kids are cool, I like them alot. But there are too many people on this planet already. So don't make any more unless you are really prepared; being a parent is a full time job that never stops. Don't do it because your mom wants to be a grandma! For most, parenthood is extremely rewarding, but it will irreversibly change your life. Remember that you can adopt a child, or just borrow friend's kids.

More importantly, and less selfishly, every new child means that the finite and precious resources like clean air and clean water will be depleted that much faster. The gravity



of this phenomenon is most profound and startling right here in the U.S. because we consume 25 percent of the world's resources, though we are only 5 percent of population.

In fact, global overpopulation is undoubtedly the most serious and overlooked problem that humans face today. We have hit and passed 6 billion, and experts predict that this bloated figure will double in 35-40 years.

All economic, social, and environ-

mental problems are secondary to and directly impacted by overpopulation. It is encouraging that recent polls show that a strong majority of Idaho residents support protection for Idaho's and the nation's remaining roadless forests. It is similarly encouraging that the New York Times, today, editorialized eloquently and at length about the benefits of breaching the Snake River dams, and restoring wild salmon populations to our community.

However, the painstaking work done

by thousands of people over many years is nothing but piss in the wind if we don't get a grip on global overpopulation.

So, in the heat of the moment, be aware of the consequences to your actions, both on the local and global scale. Together we can rally, and someday leave this planet and its inhabitants better than the way than we find them today.

## McCoy's take: Ban homosexual marriage, prevent damnation and hellfire

By Matthew McCoy

Argonaut Staff Writer

Although unbelievable, the solution to all of America's social problems can be found at one web site on the Internet: The Christian Family Network ([www.cfnweb.com](http://www.cfnweb.com)). This web site logically and reasonably clears up any confusion one might have on what should be done about education, "Our American Heritage" and even South Park and Marilyn Manson. An interesting section outlines why homosexual marriage must be banned. This section is incredibly important, and everyone needs to go and read it, so that the distorted views presented by the liberal media can be straightened out. We are on the verge of the breakdown of the American family and then America itself. We must ban homosexual marriage!

By giving same-sex couples the same rights as a normal married couple we open the door to an all-out attack on the American family. A same-sex, married couple would receive the same financial benefits as a normal couple, which would cause inevitable problems to our economy. Why? As a married couple, they could qualify for health care paid for by the government. The "extreme health and disease risks involved in this high-risk lifestyle" will surely increase the national health care payout astronomically. They could also file taxes together and be on the same insurance plans.

The most important problem with homosexual marriage is that it legitimizes the homosexual act. These immoral people now have a legitimate marriage and could adopt children! As said on [www.cfnweb.com](http://www.cfnweb.com), "What would be next, legalized marriage for pedophiles? The ability to marry a son or daughter? An end to age of consent laws so that an adult could legally marry a child? Does

this sound preposterous? Remember, so did homosexual marriage just a few years ago."

According to the Christian Family Network, homosexual marriage is just a small part of the homosexual agenda. The changes they wish to make in public policy will hurt America. So we must focus on the core of the problem. If you or anyone you know are homosexual, you can still repent for your sins. God will take you back into his arms and when you die you will go to Heaven. Obviously this is better than the other option, which is burning in hell for your sins. Although prayer can steer you in the right direction, "you will find it helpful to find a good Bible-believing church to attend for fellowship and spiritual growth." Homosexuals can turn their lives around, and become normal people. We must work together to repair our nation so that it gleams in the light of God. Remember, Jesus and the Christian Family Network love you.

## Argonaut Mailbag

### Macabre memorization

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Wade Gruhl's article "Memorization: does it educate?" This is a question I have often pondered myself, as I am a (probably soon to be ex-) biology major. I must say that I agree with Wade that courses should be more about applying knowledge and "doing" than rote memorization. In not just my biology courses, but others as well, I often feel like I am simply memorizing the lexicon for the discipline instead of learning something that is truly valuable and applicable. That is, I feel like I am learning how to "talk the talk", but not how to "walk the walk." Certainly with the academy's overemphasis on specialization the memorization of a lexicon is to be expected, but I can see why people get frustrated with it. It is hard to make yourself memorize an ungodly list of terms, even if you try to convince yourself that you see learning as an end in itself instead of a means to an end.

I think something should be done about this situation. (By the way, this is not a thinly disguised rant against a particular teacher or anything.) Actually, my beef is more with college pedagogy in general. Yes, I understand that you do have to have the basics of a discipline down before

you can do work that is up to the standards of the discipline, but why can't the basics be taught in an applied manner, like in a laboratory or field setting (the money issue again, I suppose)? I think this would be much more enjoyable than rote memorization and not to mention more intellectually stimulating. Perhaps it would also serve to discourage the formation of intellectual cliques, which is another problem I see with academia. Maybe by learning things by being out in the world a bit more the students can better see the interrelatedness and (hopefully!) the importance of all academic disciplines. I'm not trying to discourage individuality or anything, just intellectual snobbery and ignorance.

Sincerely,  
Judey Niticy

### Bob, beer, and dating tips

To the editor:

Bob Phillips has done it again, with his "how-to guide" for men to avoid idiocy. While I will say he is well qualified to speak on the subject, trying to fit half the population in a neat little category doesn't work and is reprehensible to even suggest.

First off, claiming that the "smarts" of either sex is based on

communication alone is just plain false; actions also have a great deal to do with how people are judged. The fact that Bob actually believes intelligence is based on communication alone just proves how much of a "social idiot" he is. Beyond this, I know plenty of women that put their "foot in their mouths" on a regular basis, just like many guys do. One must simply cut these people a bit more slack, which is easy because they usually have other qualities that make it easy to forget and forgive.

I really love when Bob tries dispensing love advice by writing, "never talk to strange women when you're drunk." Gee Bob, maybe a little better reasoning would be don't talk to anyone when you're drunk. In fact, maybe it would be a good idea not to get drunk in the first place! The fact that this idea never even crossed Bob's mind really saddens me.

As far as loud music goes, I am a bit confused. Since Bob's whole argument was men always say stupid things, wouldn't it be a good idea if the woman couldn't hear what you were saying? I mean, if one can never say anything articulate to begin with, maybe with the music cranked up and your jaw flapping the lady will notice your smile or that cute little freckle.

However, right when I started to lose all faith in my dear friend Bob, he gave some truly sound advice for peo-

ple like himself: "learn when to shut up." I think it was Abraham Lincoln who once said, "Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak up and remove all doubt." Maybe Bob should take Mr. Lincoln's and his own advice. Hopefully, this would help curb the disturbing trend of people like Bob "drooling into your beers." I didn't know this was even possible, but alas, there is much Bob tells that I did not know! At any rate, shutting up would surely help "stop the embarrassing flow of stupidity."

Sincerely,  
Wes Rimel

### Don on the aspects of Lent

To the editor:

I appreciate the article you presented in the Argonaut last week. It is not only important for us, as Catholics, to ask questions about our faith, but it is very important for us to share our faith and struggles.

I don't know all there is to know about Lent, but I can share with you, as a fellow Catholic, my understanding and experience. Lent is the most beautiful and spiritually fruitful time of the year. The Catholic idea is that we follow Christ's example through living, dying, and suffering. Part of His life is His passion and suffering.

The focus of lent is not to suffer, but it is to imitate Christ's selfless, enduring, loving, and compassionate way of suffering. He offered His life as a sacrifice or gift to God for us. We, as Catholics, want to suffer as he did and give our lives to Christ, but how do we do that? The Catholic Church not only teaches us that we are to give our lives to Christ, but it sets aside a season of every year where the entire Catholic faith focuses on just that. How can you give your life to Christ and still hold on to your anger, worry, jealousy etc.? Because giving up worrying, for example, is so difficult, the Church says take baby steps: give up something small then work your way to the big items. God is patient with us. If you can't give up Coke, Rum, or Nintendo for forty days, how can you ever give God your anger for life?

This idea of giving our suffering to God is not something that the Church created to torture its members. The Old Testament is filled with sacrifices and how they are pleasing to God. In Genesis 22 God tests Abraham by asking him to sacrifice his own son. Lent asks how you would you respond if God asked for your favorite thing? "Don, I want your life." Lent is a way for me to practice my response:

Lent is about Baby steps.  
Don Hancock



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Tuesday Edition

April 4, 2000

## INTRAMURALS

### Intramural Results

#### Softball



#### Men's Competitive

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10,  
Delta Chi 8

Taus 12,  
Fiji 10

#### Women's Competitive

Kappa Delta 20,  
Forney 4

Delta Gamma 24,  
Kappa Kappa Gamma 13

Stokers 15,  
Gamma Phi Beta 0

Old as Ice 9,  
Delta Delta Delta 8

#### Men's Recreational

Already Gone 13,  
Doughboys 7

ATO 15,  
Snizatch 14

Da Swingers 23,  
Sigma Chi B 2

Bamboozl 19,  
McLoud's 9

#### Co-Rec Basketball



#### Competitive

Team Googs 107,  
Dazed and Confused 54

Grizzly Beards 59,  
Rainmakers 47

Foot Soldiers 74,  
MCOMOFO's 44

A Hoops forfeited to Last Run

#### Recreational

at Whackers 81,  
G/Beta 24

Lowdy Perkins 96,  
Stacy 50

Big Ballers 90,  
at B's 55

Wenga 42,  
Distributors 30

## CALENDAR

### TODAY

Intramural 4-on-4 Flag Football  
entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.

Intramural Ultimate Frisbee  
Playoffs, TBA

### WEDNESDAY April 5

Intramural Co-Rec Soccer  
Playoffs, TBA

### THURSDAY April 6

Intramural 4-on-4 Flag Football  
Captains' Meeting, TBA

Intramural Ultimate Frisbee  
Playoffs, TBA

### SATURDAY April 8

Spring Forward Run/Walk,  
Administration Building, 10 a.m.

# Cleaves leads Michigan State to title

By Jim Bielenberg  
Argonaut Sports Editor

In 1979, the Michigan State Spartans won the NCAA men's tournament on the shoulders of one of the greatest point guards to ever play the game.

Although Magic Johnson was at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis for the championship game between the Florida Gators and the Spartans, he was watching from the stands.

What he saw was the culmination of a career that rivals his as the most memorable in Michigan State history.

Mateen Cleaves scored 18 points on seven-for-eleven shooting and dished out four assists in MSU's 89-76 victory over the Gators Monday night. More impressive than his performance in the scoring column was Cleaves' floor leadership. Cleaves left the game 3:42 into the second half after sustaining a high ankle sprain while going for a rebound. The injury appeared severe enough to end Cleaves' college career, but the senior guard returned to the game four minutes later. With limited mobility, Cleaves contributed to the MSU cause by controlling the tempo

of the game when it appeared Florida would make a run. CBS announcer Billy Packer showered Cleaves with praise—perhaps more than he deserved—throughout his second half performance.

Overshadowed by Cleaves' play, Morris Peterson turned in a stellar performance with 21 points. A.J. Granger also played well, scoring a career-high 19 points in the contest while grabbing nine rebounds.

Michigan State never trailed in the game. The Spartans built a 13-point lead early in the game and the Gators could get no closer than six points after that.

Prior to the game, the Spartans ability to break Florida's pressing defense was questioned. However, the Spartans attacked the press and scored several fast-break layins to put the Gators on their heels.

Florida forward Udonis Haslem led all scorers with 27 points, but Florida's guards were unable to convert from the field. MSU held Florida's explosive guards Teddy Dupay and Justin Hamilton to zero points on 0-for-5 shooting, including 0-of-3 from the three-point line.

Michigan State's title run was the first for a Big Ten school since Michigan beat Seton Hall in overtime in 1989.

## NCAA Results

### NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament

#### Semifinals

Michigan State 53, Wisconsin 41  
Florida 71, North Carolina 59

#### Finals

Michigan State 89, Florida 76



### NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament

#### Semifinals

Tennessee 64, Rutgers 54  
Connecticut 89, Penn State 67

#### Finals

Connecticut 71, Tennessee 52



# Connecticut dismantles Lady Vols for women's NCAA crown

By Jim Bielenberg  
Argonaut Sports Editor

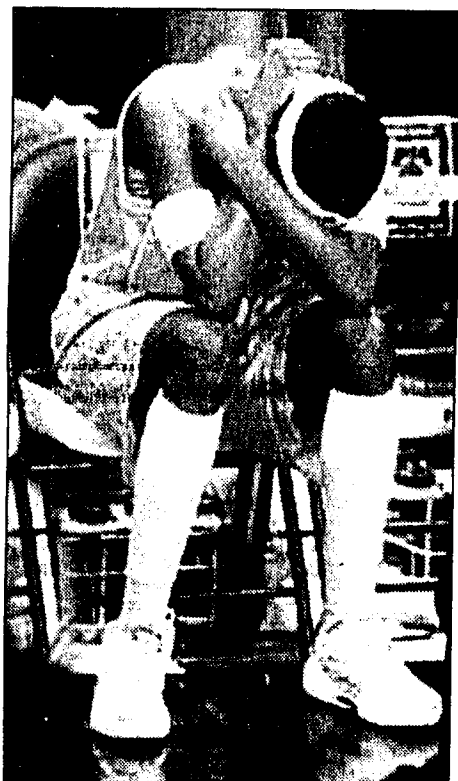


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**Tennessee player Michelle Snow** cradles her head on the bench following the Lady Vols' 71-52 loss to UConn in the women's title game Sunday.

The University of Connecticut women's basketball team completed their second national title run in impressive fashion Sunday, defeating the University of Tennessee, 71-52.

Connecticut dominated the game with their defense, holding Tennessee 28 points under their season average coming into the game. UConn's stifling defense contested every Lady Volunteer shot, resulting in UT's 31.4 percent shooting effort.

"Our defense was just spectacular tonight," said UConn head coach Geno Auriemma.

The defensive performance of UConn center Kelly Schumacher was especially spectacular. The 6-foot-5 junior set a NCAA Women's Championship Game record with

nine blocks in the contest.

Offensively, the Huskies were solid but not spectacular. The Huskies shot 51 percent from the field, but could muster only a 1-of-9 shooting effort from the three-point line. UConn was led by the 15 points, seven assists and three rebounds of Final Four MVP Shea Ralph. Svetlana Abrosimova and Asjha Jones also played well offensively for the Huskies, scoring 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Tennessee played without star Ace Clement, who sprained her ankle in light practice Sunday morning.

The absence of Clement tarnished what was touted as a classic showdown between the two top-ranked teams in the country. The teams had split their two contests in the regular season with UConn defeating the Volunteers by seven points on the road and UT handing UConn its only loss of the season, a one point game in Connecticut.

It appeared the Volunteers were mounting a comeback in the closing seconds of the first

half. UConn's large lead had been cut to nine and Tennessee guard Kara Lawson drove to the basket for a shot that would have sliced the Huskies lead to seven. Shumacher ended what would be Tennessee's last threat by blocking the lay-in, then a shot on Tennessee's next possession to preserve the lead, which grew to 13 by halftime.

UConn's performance during the entire NCAA Tournament was remarkable. The Huskies were not challenged during the entire tournament, winning their six games by an average of 29.5 points.

Tennessee's lone double-figure scorer was national player of the year Tamika Catchings, who finished with 16 points to lead all scorers.

"I was extremely disappointed by the performance of our basketball team," Volunteer head coach Pat Summitt said, "I don't think any of us expected this."

The Volunteers were vying for their seventh title in 12 final four appearances.

# Braves lead the charge in National League East

By Cody M. Cahill  
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

One thing that has remained static in Major League Baseball for the last ten years has been the presence of the Atlanta Braves in the postseason. However, looking forward to the 2000 season, the health, maturity and sanity of the Braves team remains a question, while other National League East squads like the Mets, Phillies, and Expos threaten to loosen the stronghold that Atlanta has had on their Division since the early 1990s.

If any team can weather the loss of a top-notch pitcher, it's the Braves, but the loss of John Smoltz to elbow surgery is certainly a jolt to the Braves' World Series chances. And for the team that has only one ring to show for five

recent appearances in the fall classic, the durability of returnees Javier Lopez and Andres Gallaraga, the latter from knee surgery and the former from cancer, remains a huge question mark. Toss in the potential distraction caused by lunatic relief pitcher John Rocker and his on and off the field antics and there is enough to give hope to fans in New York or Philadelphia.

But the Braves made some improvements over the off-season that will be more than enough to overcome for any pitfalls they run into in the NL East. They bolstered the top of their lineup by acquiring Quilvio Veras and Reggie Sanders from San Diego to fill the #1 and #2 holes, respectively, in the batting order. And even if at 39, Gallaraga isn't able to return to peak form, he'll still be a marginal improvement over Ryan Klesko, who went

to San Diego along with Bret Boone.

The New York Mets came painfully close to getting a crack at the Yankees in last year's World Series and then added last year's Cy Young Award Winner in Mike Hampton to the pitching staff from Houston. So expectations of success are rampant in New York. But Hampton can expect a significant drop-off from his phenomenal 22-4 record last year due to leaving the pitcher friendly Astrodome and the rest of the pitching staff looks frail at best. The everyday lineup consists of aging veterans like Rickey Henderson and Derek Bell sandwiching legitimate superstars Mike Piazza and Edgardo Alfonzo. The ever-consistent John Olerud bailed to Seattle leaving the Mets without one of the league's best at getting on base, leaving the Mets in second

in the division in 2000.

There is a lot of reason to be optimistic in Philadelphia this spring as the everyday Phillie lineup looks as potent as it has been since their World Series days of 1993. They have a legitimate MVP candidate in Bobby Abreu and if pitching stud Curt Schilling can make a quick return from the disabled list, the Phillies could easily be knocking on the Mets', and maybe even the Braves' doors throughout the season. But barring improvement from the last half of the rotation, it will be a third place finish in Philadelphia.

When the 1994 season was cut short due to the player's strike, the Expos had the best record in baseball, but since their most legitimate shot at a World Series in the franchise's existence came down with the strike, things haven't been the

same in Montreal. The Expos are getting a new stadium and now boast one of the best young lineup cards in the game today. Led by MVP candidate in Vladimir Guerrero and closer Ugueth Urbina, who led the NL with 41 saves even though his team only won 68 games in 1999, the Expos will garner fourth place this year.

The Florida Marlins "bought" a World Series title in 1997 and are still feeling the repercussions of the "auction" they held soon thereafter when they cast off their better players in hope that the farm system would produce the talent necessary to compete in the new decade. And while the jury is still out on Florida's array of youngsters, the Marlins have yet to produce anything resembling a superstar and can expect another dismal 2000 campaign.

# NBA Standings

## Western Conference

### Midwest Division

x-Utah	49	23	.681
x-San Antonio	47	25	.653
x-Minnesota	44	28	.611
y-Dallas	31	41	.431
y-Denver	30	43	.411
y-Houston	28	45	.384
y-Vancouver	19	52	.268

### Pacific Division

x-L.A. Lakers	61	12	.836
x-Portland	53	19	.736
x-Phoenix	47	25	.653
x-Sacramento	41	30	.577
x-Seattle	41	31	.569
y-Golden State	17	56	.233
y-L.A. Clippers	14	59	.192

## Eastern Conference

### Atlantic Division

x-Miami	45	26	.634
x-New York	45	27	.625
Philadelphia	42	30	.583
Orlando	37	36	.507
New Jersey	31	41	.431
Boston	30	43	.411
y-Washington	26	47	.356

### Central Division

x-Indiana	48	24	.667
Charlotte	41	31	.569
Toronto	40	32	.556
Detroit	36	35	.507
Milwaukee	34	38	.472
Cleveland	29	43	.403
y-Atlanta	26	46	.361
y-Chicago	14	58	.194

x-clinched playoff berth  
y-eliminated from playoff contention

## ONGOING GOINGS-ON

### TODAY April 4

The Wine Field performs at the Idaho Commons food court, 8 p.m. Free admission.

National Song & Dance Company of Mozambique performs WSU's Beasley Coliseum, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Beasley, The Depot, UI Ticket Office, UI Commons and Albertson's.

"Dogma" will be shown at the SUB Borah Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

WSU Jazz Big Band and VOJAZZ, featuring Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival vocal winners, will perform at WSU's Bryan Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Open Mic night at John's Alley, 11 p.m - 2 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY April 5

Women.future MainEvent, a teleconference to discuss thought-provoking issues with powerful, professional women including Lillian Vernon, Goldie Hawn, Marilyn Carlson Nelson, and many more live via satellite. Takes place in the SUB Borah Theater, 7 a.m. through 3 p.m. Admission is free, no passes required.

"Tale of Autumn," a French film, will be shown at the SUB Borah Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

Kosher Red Hots, Klesmer and Ladino Music, perform in the UI Commons Clearwater Room, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

Jim Tilden, the Boss Man, performs at John's Alley, 9:30 p.m. \$3 cover.

### THURSDAY April 6

Poetry Siam II, Olympic-style competition poetry reading, takes place at Bookpeople, 7 p.m. Poet sign up starts at 6:30 p.m. with a \$1 fee and canned food donation.

James W. Carey, CBS Professor of International Journalism at Columbia University, will present a public lecture at the Idaho Commons Clearwater Room, 7:30 p.m. His lecture is titled "The Ambiguous Fate of Nations in an

## MOVIES

### EASTSIDE CINEMAS 882-8078

American Beauty (R) 5:00, 7:20, 9:50  
Cider House Rules (PG-13) 4:45, 7:15, 9:55  
Here on Earth (PG-13) 4:55, 7:10, 9:20  
Road to Eldorado (PG) 5:15, 7:10, 9:10  
The Skulls (R) 5:10, 7:25, 9:45

### U-4 THEATRES 882-9800

Erin Brockovich (R) 7:00, 9:30  
High Fidelity (R) 7:05, 9:20  
Final Destination (R) 7:15, 9:15  
Mission to Mars (PG) 7:10, 9:25

### AUDIAN THEATER 334-8883

Romeo Must Die (R) 7:00, 9:20

### CORDOVA THEATER 334-1605

Whatever It Takes (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00

## World-wide open mic: John's Alley tonight



Photo by Randal Blanton UI Argonaut

■ In the Mix: KUOI's Jim Hulme and Dan Robertson dial in style.

By Randal Blanton  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Shakespeare said, "all the world's a stage." Now every other Tuesday at Moscow's most clandestine tavern, the stage is all the world.

Every other Tuesday at John's Alley, local tune-smiths display their musical wares; renditions of both recognizable standards and truly original tunes. This tradition of shameless self-expression has flourished, and attendance/participation is dramatically on the rise. The catalyst: the

sinewy threads of the Internet have reached into this bastion of Moscow's folklore.

KUOI FM (University of Idaho's student radio station) started broadcasting live from the Alley last June. Dan Robertson, a who provides the technical support for the simulcast said, "Promoting local music is our number one goal broadcasting the Alley's open mic, so come on down if you like to play or just like to listen."

Robertson's audio co-pilot, Jim Hulme concurs; "We provide a little exposure, and people get a chance to let their stuff get heard, it's fun."

"Although (the music) kinda brings out a little sorrow in my heart, I'm a fan," said Dez Hughes, Alley patron.

"Self expression, we need more of it ... we need everybody's input, otherwise we're not going to know how good of a community we could have. This is America my brother!" said Mike Hudson, a hotel manager and music aficionado.

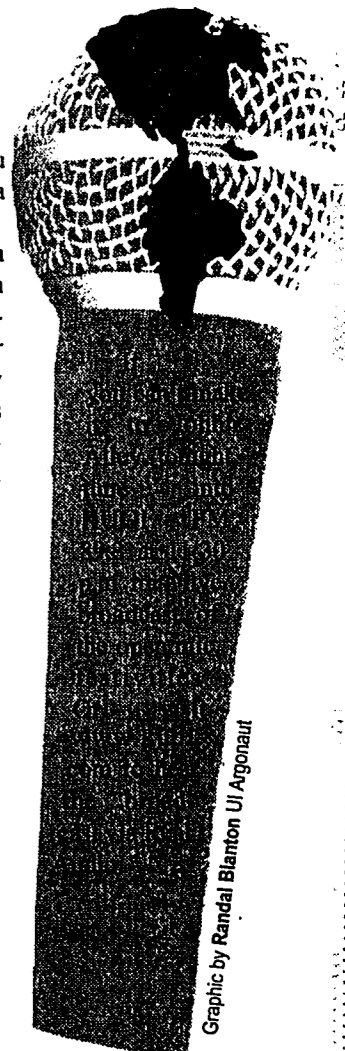
There are many challenges catering to so many varied acts in one evening. House soundman/UI drama

student Marvin Naylor said "You never stop working, but you learn a lot."

The mood remains closer to a howling, swirling amateur night than a brittle, pompous recital. The ensemble resembles George Lucas' "Star Wars" cantina. Insurance agents by day metamorph into harmonica gurus ... Latah County prosecuting attorneys transform into mandolin demons.

The presence of the Lionel Hampton School of Music can be credited for Moscow's enlightened jazz community, which often fill the alternating Tuesday slots at the Alley.

For now the international spotlight remains on the Alley's open mic, broadcasting live to such environs as Istanbul and Constantinople. There's a good chance that if a tree falls in the forest, you can hear it. Perhaps it was made into a guitar that graced the stage at John's Alley. Contact John's Alley at 882-7531, or KUOI at 885-2218 for details and the current scheduling for the open mic experience.



## Romp through the vineyards: The Wine Field play on campus

By Hazel Barrowman  
Argonaut Arts Editor

Acoustic pop-rock duo, James Landry and Shawn Tooley of The Wine Field, will perform at the Idaho Commons food court tonight at 7:30 p.m. Landry, guitarist/vocalist, said the full band, consisting of Tooley (vocals, guitars), Kurt Sievert (drums), Phil Ostar (bass) and himself, just performed at Hollywood's Viper Room last Wednesday. Landry said that it's probably one of the band's favorite places to play, although it's not as big of a deal as many might think.

In 1999, The Wine Field performed at over 100 college campuses across the U.S. The National Association for Campus Activities

(NACA) has helped the band secure a full touring schedule, said Landry. Landry and Tooley make their Moscow stop following performances in Dallas, Texas and Pocatello.

Formed in 1995, The Wine Field began playing shows on the famous "Bleeker Street" in Greenwich Village, New York City. In 1998, their first album (self-titled) was released. Their new headquarters is in Boston, "Bean Town" Mass, although the band's members are from various places along the eastern United States.

Along with coverage from Billboard Music, VH-1, and a plethora of college radio stations, The Wine Field's music was also featured on the hit TV programs "Dawson's Creek" and "Party of

Five."

Landry said it was pretty neat to hear his own music on national TV. He said the band is also scheduled to perform on the Jenny Jones show in Chicago, which will be aired at the end of May.

Landry said he doesn't feel like a rock-star - his music is more like a job for him.

"It's not about rock-stardom, it's about being able to play music for as many people as possible, and make a decent living off of it," said Landry, "That's what we call success."

For a taste of their musical wine, check out their website at [www.winefield.com](http://www.winefield.com), where you can download their tunes, and read what their fans have to say.

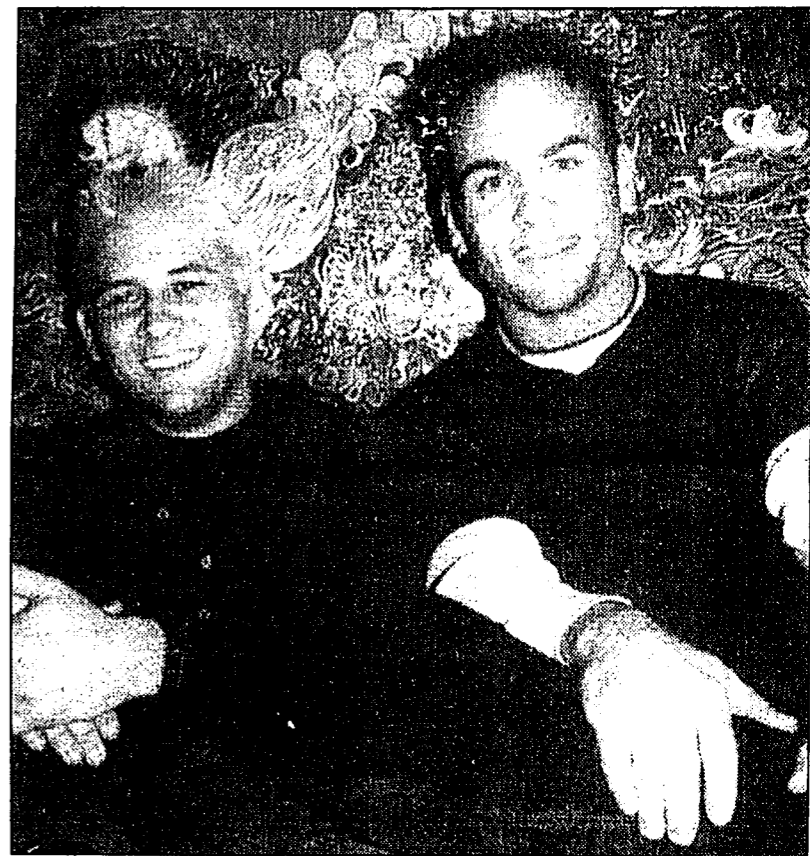


Photo by Melissa Burr

■ Shawn Tooley (left) and James Landry of The Wine Field perform tonight at the Idaho Commons Food Court.

## Students still get free music despite universities' software ban

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Four of Ohio's largest universities have banned popular music software from being downloaded onto computers connected to their network systems because they say it creates traffic jams.

But students aren't bothered by the ban. They say they've found ways to still get what they want off the Internet - their favorite tunes for free.

The popularity of the Napster Internet site and its free software has resulted in traffic jams nationwide on universities' network systems, which many students' computers are tied to from dormitory rooms and homes.

Ohio State, Cincinnati, Miami and Ohio universities have banned the computer-clogging software from their networks.

"It was getting in the way of our educational operations," said Miami spokesman Richard Little. "We're an educational institution first and foremost, not a radio station."

Once downloaded, Napster creates a folder on the user's hard drive to store songs converted to MP3 files, which are compressed, digitized audio files of music transmitted over the Internet.

The program helps users search for music stored on the computers

of other people using the software, which basically turns regular, desktop computers into servers.

The universities say Napster consumes too much of the networks' bandwidth, the transmission capacity of an Internet pipeline, and slows down the system.

"Ultimately what it boils down to is user education. We can't play cat-and-mouse forever. As the number of sites proliferates, I could keep hiring staff and hiring staff," said Chuck Morrow-Jones, director of enterprise networking at Ohio State.

With 55 megabits, Ohio State has the most bandwidth among the

puter network security manager for Ohio State.

Increasing bandwidth and limiting Internet access for some departments and dorms, as well as banning Napster, has functioned "kind of like a speed limit on the Internet," Romig said.

An Ohio State freshman identified only as Sean by The Columbus Dispatch said he uses a proxy server, which allows his computer to connect to another computer, to bypass Ohio State's block on the Napster program.

"When they cut off access, I just went around it," he told the newspaper for a story Sunday.

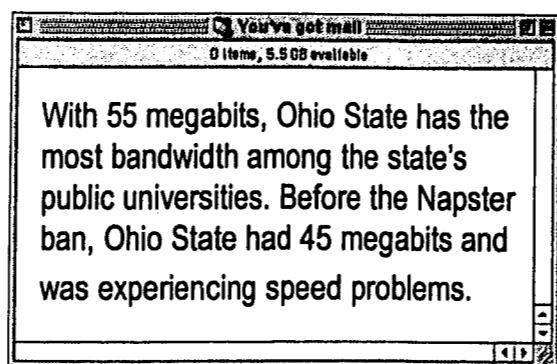
Other students said they use similar programs that don't clog the system to get free music off the Internet.

Ted Morrhead, an Ohio State freshman from Upper Arlington, said he uses a program called iMesh.

"You can get any song you want in like five seconds," he said, then reconsidered: "Well, maybe not that fast. Maybe like 15 or 20 seconds."

Curtis Sims, a 19-year-old Ohio State student, uses an Internet site called MP3.com to download songs and has amassed a virtual jukebox of his favorite tunes.

"Four hundred and forty three songs, to be exact," he said. "You don't have to buy CDs because you just get it for free from the computer."



## Mozambique Dance Company tonight

Hope and high spirits are coming out of Mozambique. Although the poor southeast African country faces the challenge of rebuilding their lives after the disastrous floods of last month, a few Mozambicans are still dancing.

The National Song & Dance Company of Mozambique will perform at WSU's Beasley Coliseum tonight at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Festival Dance, the earth-moving performance runs in conjunction with a fund drive to assist with Mozambique flood relief and rebuilding. The money will be donated through the American Red Cross. Voluntary contributions can be given during tonight's performance or a check can be sent to Festival Dance at the University of

Idaho. Checks should be made to American Red Cross Mozambique Aid Fund.

Music and dance are an essential part of life for many Africans. Tonight's performance includes a wide variety of instruments including lutes, harps, zithers, xylophones and drums. Singing and dancing will be performed as a combination of traditional pieces with modern theatrical interpretations.

Writing of their U.S. premiere, the New York Times called the program "exhilarating" and compelling in the caliber of performing and the warmth, humor and stylishness of the performers...with their seemingly inexhaustible energy and grace."

## Schools' field trip called off - too sexy

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Buses carrying 7th-grade students to a Shakespeare play were turned back when school representatives seeing the Merry Wives of Windsor decided the performance was too racy.

The play centers on infidelity and a man's efforts to bed married women and steal their money. It is being performed by the Acting Company, a college theater group from New York City, as part of an ongoing program with the Scottsdale Cultural Center.

Teacher Mike Sliskovich said Wednesday after seeing the play that the frequent sexual gestures and expressions were inappropriate for the students.

Students from two schools saw

the play Wednesday morning. Buses from a third school were en route that afternoon when they were ordered back to school. Trips for the five other middle schools were canceled Thursday.

"We're devastated this happened. We were assured it was going to be modified for a younger audience," said Barbara Riggs, spokeswoman for the Scottsdale Center for the Arts where the play was presented.

Matt August, a representative of the troupe, said he was saddened by the cancellations.

The performance may have crossed the bounds of modesty," he said. "However, that's what we were trying to do - make Falstaff the clown. It was very much a morality play."



# Sex, pop-rock and roll at Spring Fling

By Robert Moulton  
Argonaut Staff Writer

If you wanted fine music Sunday, Spokane's Spring Fling at the Fairway Racetrack was the place to be. Spring Fling featured Lit, Save

sex in the field"). In the depths of the mosh pit, hips pumped, sweat percolated, and girls flashed from stage to the hooting and catcalling of the energized audience. There was music too; sex was just a pleasant companion along for the ride.

The rock featured crossed a wide range of styles from The Beatles-influenced pop of Joe 30 to ska-queen Save Ferris to the Vegas-glitz rock of Lit. It was fast, fun, and sweetly nasty. Joe 30 began the outdoor event with a few brief hints of their unique

out lighter Foo Fighters fare and Everclear. Their work was not so much vicious, heart-strained mosh-pitting as a low-key melodic trip (not to say that Foo Fighters are by any means melodic).

Second up was 22 Jacks who, on the other hand, preached from stage like a super-secure evangelist demanding obedience to the soul of their punk rock: fun and raucous energy.

Never relenting from their punk roots, they played hard and worked the crowd into a titter shattering drumsticks and demanding responses from the audience. 22 Jacks is a collection of old pros from the punk world with members hailing from

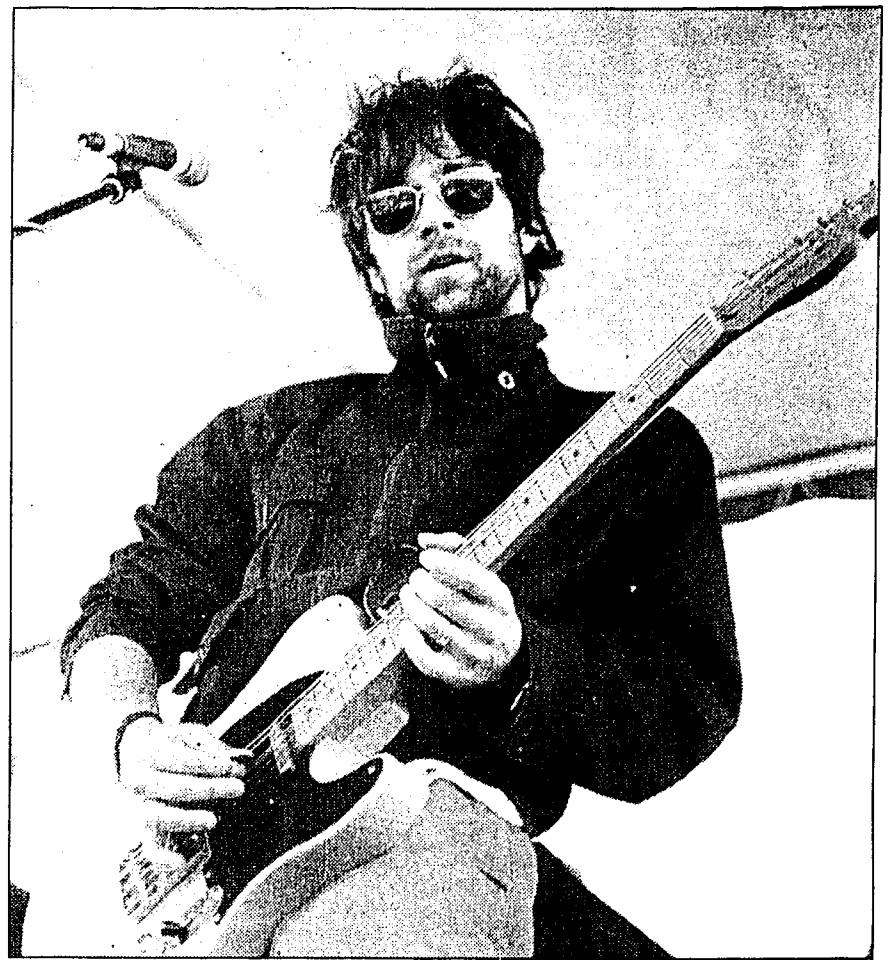
The Adolescents, Agent Orange, and Wax. Friends from Weezer and Face To Face helped create their first record "Uncle Bob." This band demands a look-see.

Save Ferris is one of the more famous groups of the ska world. A lot of that distinction is due to Monique Powell, with her wild vocals and strutting onstage she never holds back. She pleases the ear and the dance in your pants with her overt sexiness. She rose Spokane into an equally sexy fury gnashing out lyrics and syncopations. Horn riffs and lead guitarist Brian Mashburn were sweet to the ear in a year of teenybopper driven bands (you know who they are and you hate them).

Lit, the featured band of the outdoor extravaganza, initially plagued with equipment problems, postponed

onstage. While such a hellish set of events would send Fiona Apple berating reporters and stomping and swearing offstage, Lit stayed and cozied with the crowd developing a delightful familiarity via nasty jokes from audience members invited onstage. While we (the band and the audience) waited, we cheered and talked into the quickly departing daylight espousing hormones and rock n' roll idolatry. When Lit finally played, all that familiarity paid off. Audience members (mostly the ladies grant you) were invited onstage while Lit played and drank hard alcohol, occasionally spitting it back out to the audience.

Then the bet was made: \$400 for the first couple to have sex in the field beyond the stage. Some tried and failed with front-man A. Jay Popoff declaring "insertion is necessary." Lit performed their hits ("My Own Worst Enemy," "Ziploc," "Miserable," etc.) and a new single due for release with an up-coming summer film. Any thoughts that Lit was washed up were politely dashed. These guys have at least another fine album in them. Their styles are derived primarily from Vegas-style glitz and glamour (think "Pulp Fiction") while their music is reminiscent of the California pop-punk Third Eye Blind, Eve 6).



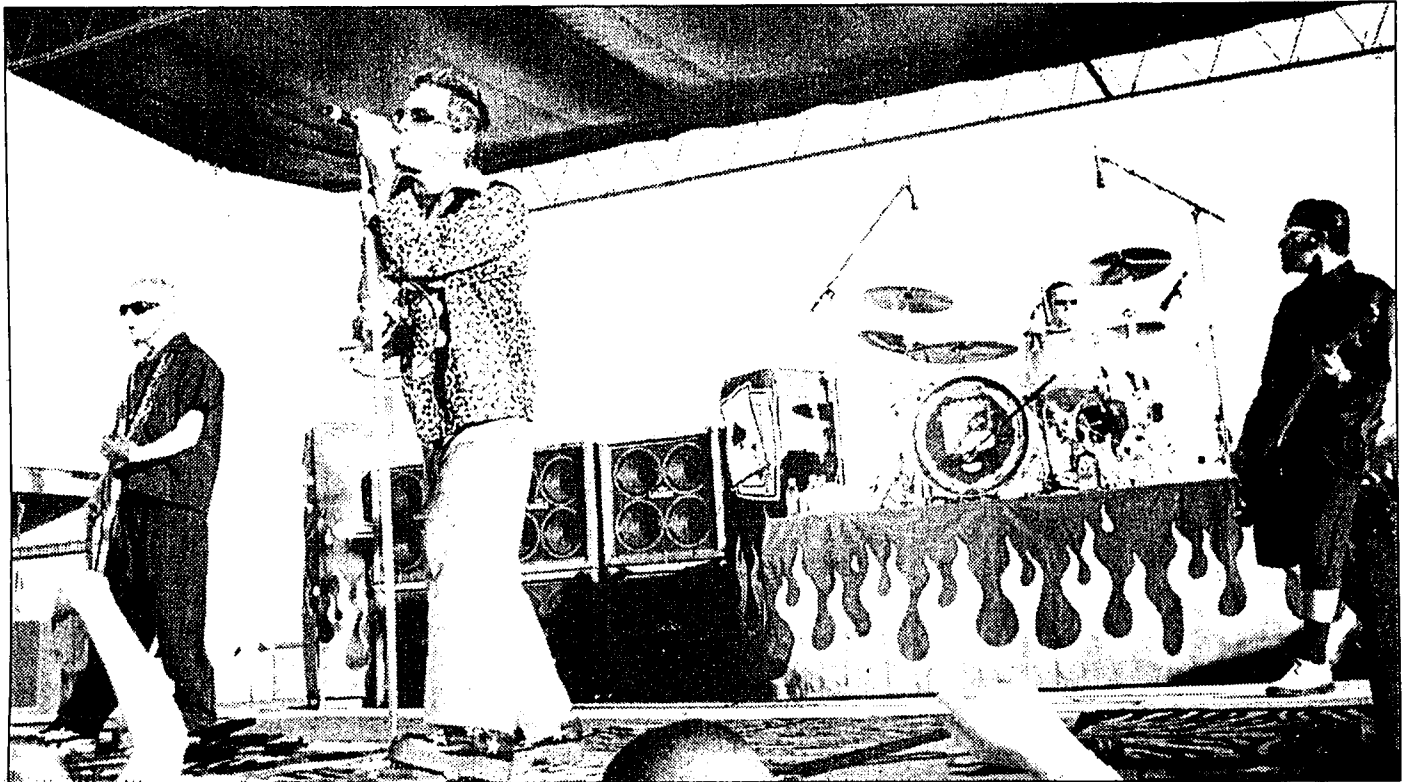
Joe 30's frontman waits at Spring Fling.

Photo by David Meredith UI Argonaut



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Ferris, 22 Jacks, and Joe 30 and put on a 6 hour-long music festival that oozed sexuality (thanks to a great setup from sexy tart Monique Powell of Save Ferris and a \$400 payoff offered by Lit frontman A. Jay Popoff for the first couple to "have



Lit performed Sunday, lighting the crowd's fire.

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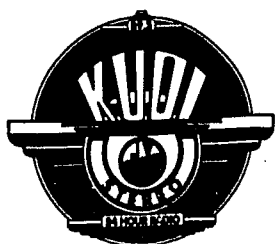
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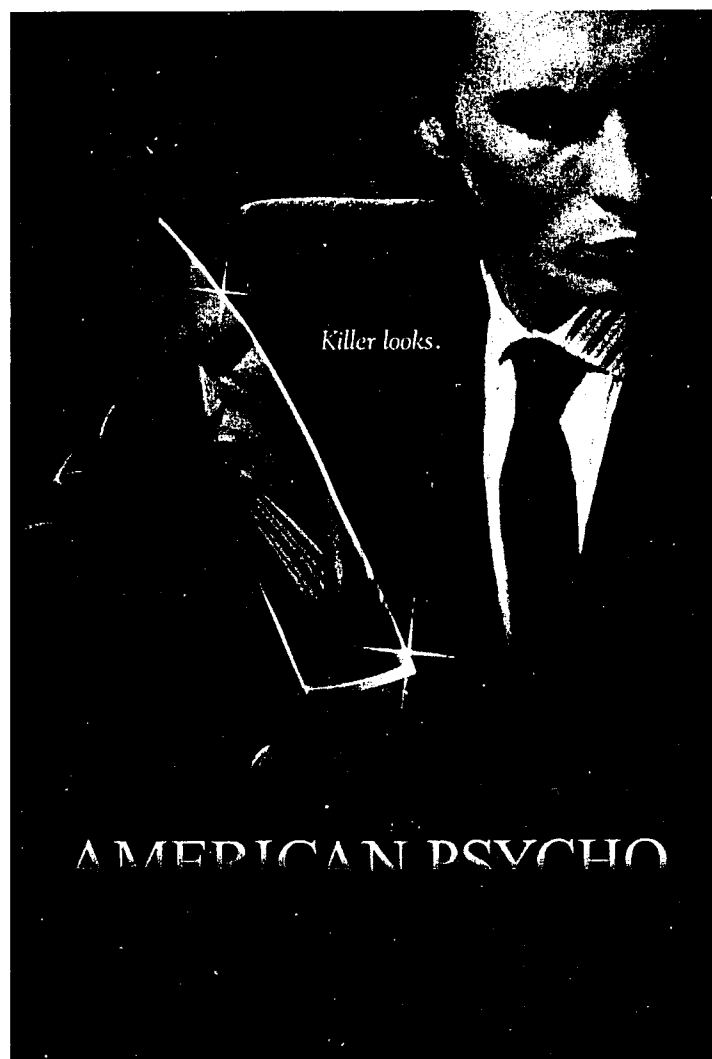
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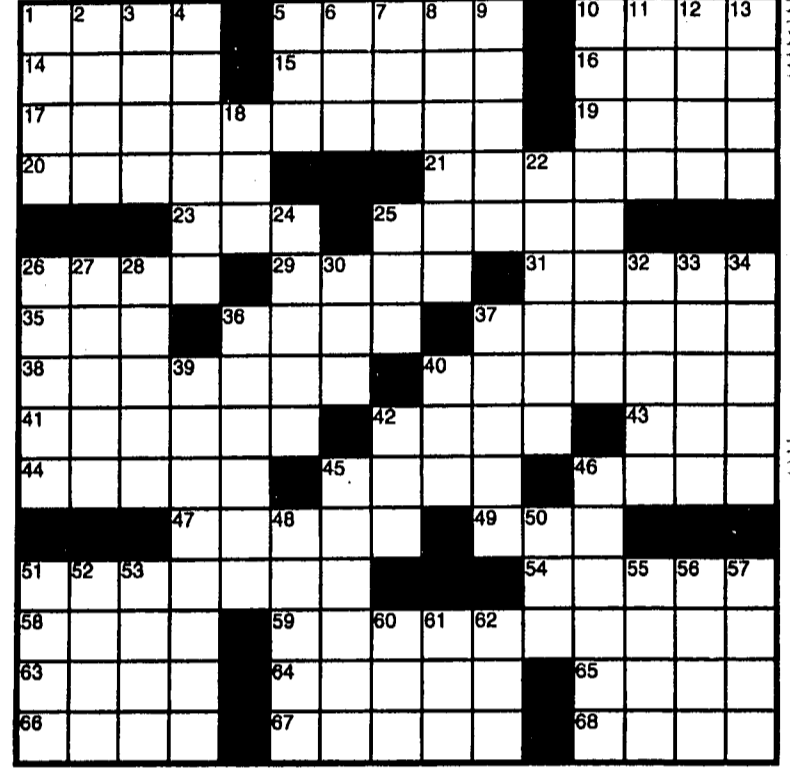
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- 5 Proverb
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- 14 Complain
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- 21 Polar lights
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- 35 Have bills
- 36 Slow
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- 40 Bulky
- 41 Midnight rider
- 42 "Any" - in a storm
- 43 Bagged stuff
- 44 Step
- 45 Title for Joan Sutherland
- 46 Place for a lawn mower
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- 51 Some robes
- 54 Navajo lodge

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- 1 "Dancing Queen" group
- 2 Many August babies
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- 4 Flooded
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- 6 Yule mo.
- 7 Sigh of satisfaction
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- 9 Follow
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