



Clinton Fearon brings his reggae flavor from Jamaica to John's Alley Saturday night.

Golf coach fired for misuse of funds

By JP. Diener
 Argonaut Staff Writer



The UI golf coach, Donald G. Rasmussen, was fired last week. Rasmussen has allegedly been unable to account for \$6,181 of university funds and was on administrative leave for nine months before he was officially let go.

The final approval to fire Rasmussen came from the Idaho Board of Education. UI had to seek approval from the board because the decision to fire Rasmussen came right in the middle of his annual contract.

Candy W. Dale, a Boise attorney,

was hired by the board to investigate the charges against the coach. Dale's investigation uncovered nine occasions where Rasmussen could not account for funds that rightfully belonged to the UI. Included in the money unaccounted for are \$2,360 in tournament fees, contribution checks worth \$375, four \$125 checks payable to UI, and a \$159 pur-

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Tom Boyd

chase order. He also allegedly sold UI clothes and golf equipment for \$525 and kept the money.

Dale said that Rasmussen violated

university policies and procedures, and recommended that he be dismissed. The board voted unanimously to approve Rasmussen's dismissal.

"This is a case of blatant bad bookkeeping, in lieu of using the harsher word of thievery," said board member Tom Boyd.

No criminal charges have been filed against Rasmussen. He has been out of the state and could not be reached for comment.

Rasmussen had been with the UI since 1992 when he was hired on as an assistant pro at the campus golf course. He was made an assistant golf coach by the athletic department in 1994, and received the head coaching job of both the men's and women's teams in 1996. When Rasmussen went on administrative leave last year, Brad Rickel, former Gonzaga University coach, took over the head coach position.



Photo by Cade Kawamoto UI Argonaut

Left to right: Joel Corda as the Baker, Sibyl Hammond as the Witch, and LeeAnna Leinberger as Cinderella in the UI's spring musical, Into the Woods, by Stephen Sondheim. Presented by the Theatre Arts Department and the Lionel Hampton School of Music. Opens April 12 at the Hartung Theatre.

Men are microwaves, women are crockpots

■ CRF holds candid porn discussion for men only

By Wyatt Buchanan
 Argonaut Senior Writer

The biggest problem with pornography is that it trains men to believe women think the same way about sex as they do, said Doug Wilson, pastor of Moscow's Christ Church and speaker at a pornography discussion held Monday night.

Collegiate Reformed Fellowship (CRF), a Christian student group at the University of Idaho and Washington State University, sponsored the event, calling it "Straight talk to men on porn."

About 35 people attended the discussion held at the Nuart Theater in downtown Moscow.

Sexually, women are more like crockpots (simmering slowly) and men are akin to microwaves (ready to go in an instant), Wilson said.

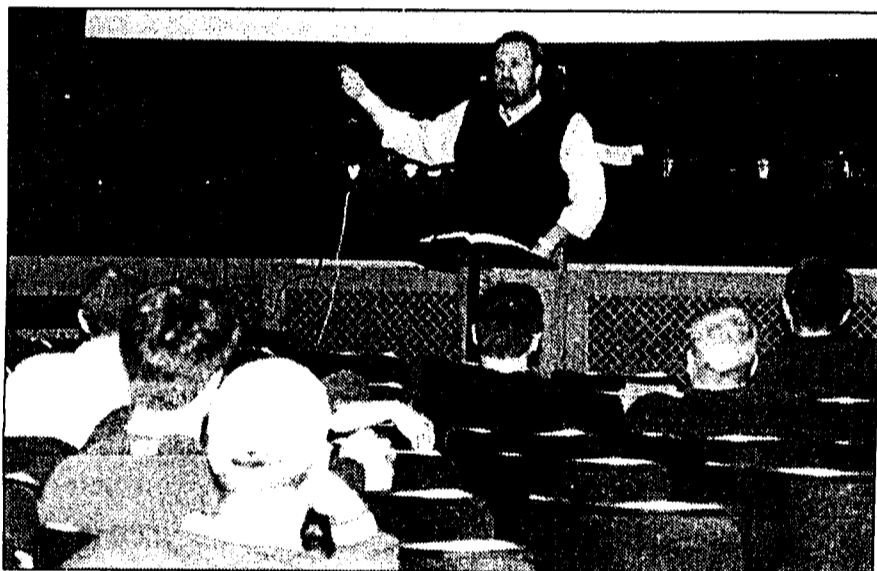


Photo by Ruth Snow UI Argonaut

■ Douglas Wilson, Pastor and author, urges men to ignore the lustful temptations present in our society.

"Pornography makes men believe there is a being out there with a woman's body and a man's brain; it's not true.

"People involved in pornography are doing to sex what people who eat with

their mouths open do to food," he said.

Matt Gray is the ministry director for CRF. He said the purpose of the event was to provide a true Biblical perspective on the issue of pornography.

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'Into the Woods' combines creativity with dementia

By Keith Southam
 Argonaut Staff Writer

Imagine that you're at some party, some really wet party. Now, imagine that in the midst of your "altered" state of mind, you are asked to retell some fairy tales. What would the result be? No doubt a seemingly incomprehensible amalgamation of Grimm's collected work woven into a seamless and wildly demented story.

That is just what has happened with "Into the Woods." Though it is quite unlikely that any of the creative minds behind this play were in an alcohol-accelerated state while writing this play; they did produce an amazingly intricate and entertaining final piece.

The combined efforts of the UI Theater Arts Department and the Lionel Hampton School of Music will bring "Into the Woods" to the Hartung Theater from April 12-15 and April 19 - 22.

As the story begins, we learn of a baker

and his wife who wish to have children. The two, unfortunately, are terribly saddened to learn that the witch next door has cursed them so their family will never have children. The witch does, however, offer them an out; she will make a potion to reverse the spell if they collect the necessary ingredients from the woods. Thus begins "Into the Woods."

Commenting on the significance of the opening of the play, Nancy Lee-Painter (the baker's wife) said, "She [the baker's wife] sings early on in the play ... if you know what you want then you go and you find it and you get it' ... here she is a peasant used to doing without, but when she's offered the opportunity to get what she really wants, she goes after it with everything she has. Anyone can choose to do this."

The play is actually filled with many interesting and thought-inducing characters: the baker's wife, the witch, the wolf, the nar-

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Student fee increase final

By Wyatt Buchanan
 Argonaut Senior Writer

Student fees will increase \$64 each semester pending State Board of Education approval April 20-21.

UI President Bob Hoover's final recommendation for fee increases, released Monday, asks for \$2 more than the preliminary proposal. The increase, a \$3 rise in the matriculation fee and two 50-cent drops in other areas, will fund scholarships for the study abroad program.

The decreases allowed administrators to keep the overall increase at 5.5 percent.

The study abroad fee was not included in the initial report, but student support at the fee hearings and support by the ASUI prompted administrators to include the increase.

Bob Neuschwander, the study abroad coordinator, said the increase is an important step for UI and he is glad students spoke out on the issue.

"It will make UI a much more competitive university nationally and internationally," Neuschwander said.

The increase, which amounts to about \$50,000 for the program, will be distributed to the financial aid office

who will disburse it to students in the form of scholarships.

Neuschwander said he foresees a committee of students from ASUI, financial aid representatives and the representatives from the international programs office deciding how best to allocate the money to students.

Hal Godwin, vice president for student affairs, said the increase was included under the matriculation fee rather than the activity fee portion because administrators can ask for the whole amount at once and it is easier to appropriate scholarship money from that fee area than from others.

Along with the increase in the matriculation fee, administrators dropped the proposed student computing fee and the proposed student rec center operations fee by 50 cents each.

The decreases amount to about \$7,000 less than what was requested for the two budgets, Godwin said.

The rec center fee will be built up over the next several years and computer fees undoubtedly will increase next year, he said.

Overall, student fees each semester will increase to \$1,238 for full time students, \$123 per credit for part time students and \$133 per credit for summer

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Accounting student wins student employee award

By Wyatt Buchanan
 Argonaut Senior Writer

Amanda Henrichs was named the student employee of the year for the University of Idaho at a ceremony held Wednesday.

Henrichs, a senior studying accounting, works about 10 hours a week in the financial aid office. She has worked in that office all four years she has attended UI.

The ceremony was hosted by Student and Temporary Employment Services at UI. Twenty-nine students (working in places like University Residences, the library and campus recreation, among others) were nominated by their supervisors.

A panel of six judges evaluated and rated each of the candidates. The top three candidates won a plaque and cash prizes of \$500 for first place, \$250 for second place and \$100 for third place.

Henrichs, who said she was shocked when the announcer called her name, now competes in the state competition. If she wins, she moves on to the regional and, if chosen again, to the national competition. State winners receive a \$50 bond and a plaque and regional winners receive \$200 and a plaque.

UI student employees have won the state

competition the last two years.

"I really just thought I was one of the bunch," Henrichs said. "I didn't think I would be picked out."

Henrichs said her experience working with student loans at UI helped her land a job with Deloitte and Touche, a Boise accounting firm that performs audits on all Idaho universities.

The second and third place student employees were Monica Wilson, who works with student loans, and Jessica K. Lyon, who works for University Residences.

The other nominees for the awards included: Trey Apel, Margaret Baker, TJ Barnhart, Megan Bennett, Bridgit Bruins, Craig Dierling, Katie Graham, Mustafa Hassan, Matthew Hornbacher, Ben Hunter, Laleh Jahanmir, Kristy Mayer, Kari Lynn Miller, Selena Murdock, Carol Perugini, Dana Olson Peterson, Kristine Prestwich, Jennifer Rooker, Maxwell Ruckdeschel, Matthew Schneider, Sadie Shumaker, Mary Beth Sears, Summer Steele, Rebecca Taylor, Michele West and Paul Wheeler.



Photo by Emily Weaver UI Argonaut

■ Amanda Henrichs accepts her award.

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Briefs

UI law school receives complimentary ranking

Due to its rigorous criteria and high expectations of its students, the University of Idaho law school was ranked amongst the top 97 law schools in the country. It is now in the same class as schools such as Penn State, Syracuse University and the University of Oregon.

Dean Neil Franklin claims the rating is a reflection of the quality of the law school's students. "If you look at the criteria used, our primary strength was in the quality of our incoming class in terms of LSAT scores and GPA's," said Franklin. The Dean also credited the amount of funding that the law school gets from its alumni and other private dollars for the quality of the college.

Relocated events for spring

Due to the intense renovations taking place in the Student Union Building, many of the events scheduled to take place there have been rescheduled to new locations. "Renovation projects as complex as the SUB are often more unpredictable than new construction," said Ray Pankopf, director of Architectural and Engineering Services.

In order to avoid any hazards involving the unfinished work

and make audiences more comfortable, the following events have been moved to these locations:

Vandal Friday Transfer Day, April 7th to University Auditorium Internship and Employment Fair, April 11th, to the Idaho Commons

Tech Fair 2000, April 13th-14th, to the Idaho Commons Staff Appreciation Reception, April 25th, to the Idaho Commons.

Other changes may take place as coordinated by the Idaho Commons/Union staff and Conferences, Events and Information Services Staff.

Women invited to learn self-defense

The University of Idaho Women's Center, in association with the Self-Protection Connection of Cheney Washington, will be giving a free class on self-defense in their annual Model Mugging. The class is for women only and is not for observation due to the emotional situations that may arise.

Women are taught how to use their voices to defend themselves along with simple fighting techniques. These are taught while women are in the adrenaline-state so that their muscle memory learns to respond when they are scared. The "mugger" is a fully padded individual. This year will be the fourth year that the Model Mugging has taken place.

The instructional class will take place on Saturday, April 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Any women wanting to join the class may call 885-6616 or stop by the Women's Center for more information.

William F. May to visit UI

The Phi Kappa Beta Visiting Scholar Program has invited William May to the University of Idaho. He is scheduled to give a lecture entitled "Shifting Roles and Ideals: The 19th Century Liberal Arts College and the 21st Century University." The lecture will be on Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law School Courtroom.

May has served as the Joseph P. Kennedy Sr. Professor of Christian Ethics at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University. He has also taught ethics at the Southern Methodist University where he also served as the founding director of the Maguire Center for Ethics and Public Responsibility. He was also the founder and chairman of the Department of Religious Studies of Indiana University.

PATH to hold spring session

The Palouse Area Therapeutic Horsemanship Program (PATH) for people with physical, mental or emotional challenges will hold its spring session starting May 10 and running through June 28. Two, one-hour classes will be held each Wednesday evening at the Horse and Hound Farm indoor arena located on the Old Moscow-Pullman Road.

The Program is part of WSU's celebrated People-Pet Partnership and is designed to provide recreational, therapeutic horseback riding for people with various challenges. Thanks to grants from the United Cerebral Palsy of Washington and the Dr. Scholl Foundation, lessons are offered at a reduced rate. The cost of the eight-week riding session is \$120.00 per rider (compared to the regular price of \$240.00). Payment must be received in full before the beginning of the session.

If you are interested in participating in the spring session, please call Dr. François Martin at (509) 335.4569. Place is limited.

College Republicans to hold candidate forum

The College Republicans are holding a Candidate Forum April 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the Law School courtroom. All the primary candidates for District Two Senator (Helen Chenoweth's seat) will be meeting to debate and answer questions. The candidates who will be attending include Butch Otter, Ron McMurray, Dennis Mansfield, Craig Benjamin, and Gene Suma. If you have any questions email Rykerskrib@hotmail.com

UI to hold dedication ceremony for new Idaho Commons building

The Idaho Commons, the University of Idaho's new showcase building in the heart of campus, will be officially dedicated at a special outdoor ceremony this Friday, April 7, at 12:30 p.m.

"The Idaho Commons has only been fully operational for a short time and already it is influencing the culture of campus," said UI President Bob Hoover. "That tells me it was well conceived, designed and built. It quickly has become the vital campus center we had worked toward—a place where people engage in campus life—from meeting for large conferences to studying in small groups, grabbing a bite to eat, sipping on coffee, listening to a band or meeting with a tutor."

The 40-minute dedication ceremony will include brief remarks by Hoover, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, Regent Tom Boyd, current ASUI President Bart Cochran and past ASUI President Annie Averitt. Hal Godwin, UI vice president for student affairs, will serve as master of ceremonies. The speakers will provide a project history and explain what the Commons means to students today and in the future.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will cap the event. Cochran has been selected to wield the scissors. The dignitaries and audience members then will join the ceremony by cutting more ribbons. Those attending will receive miniature souvenir scissors.

A celebration dinner will be held Friday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Idaho Commons' Summit Conference Center to honor alumni and friends who supported the campaign for the Idaho Commons. Current and former students, builders and faculty and staff who also were involved are invited to attend the dinner as well.

Free disposal of unusable pesticides available


This May, the Idaho State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) will make collections of unusable/unwanted herbicides, insecticides, fungicides and rodenticides throughout Idaho, including Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston, Weiser, Caldwell and Grand View.

All of the collections are scheduled to occur during the week of May 15, but participants must pre-register no later than April 14. Those who would like to participate should call Rodney Awe of the Department's Pesticide Disposal Program at 332-8615 in Boise, and visit the ISDA's web site at <http://www.agri.state.id.us/agresource/pdp.htm>.

The collection service is free up to the first 1,000lbs per participant and the ISDA will provide bill-of-lading and overpack bags for all materials being disposed. All unusable pesticides collected will be incinerated or otherwise destroyed.

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<p>MONDAY April 10</p> <p>6 p.m. Queer Student Association (QSA) meeting UI Women's Center</p> <p>7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting Presbyterian Church at 405 S. Van Buren</p>	<p>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.</p>
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Administrators finalize fee increase

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school. For full time students, the matriculation fee will rise by \$37.75, facility fees will increase \$4.50 and dedicated activity fees will get a \$21.75 boost. A proposed increase of \$89 for architecture students was dropped to \$44 and will be increased gradually, Godwin said. ASUI President Bart Cochran said it was encouraging to see that

the administration was listening at the hearings and made changes to suit students' wants. Cochran said the fee process needs some changes to make it the best for students. "We need to get students involved in the preliminary process where proposals are first submitted," he said. "But we don't want to get too involved where we can no longer oppose the final recommen-

datations." Cochran said he will speak against student fee increases in general when he addresses the State Board of Education at the April 20 meeting in Idaho Falls. "I don't see a direct impact happening this year, but I'm working toward the future to make it easier for the next president," he said.

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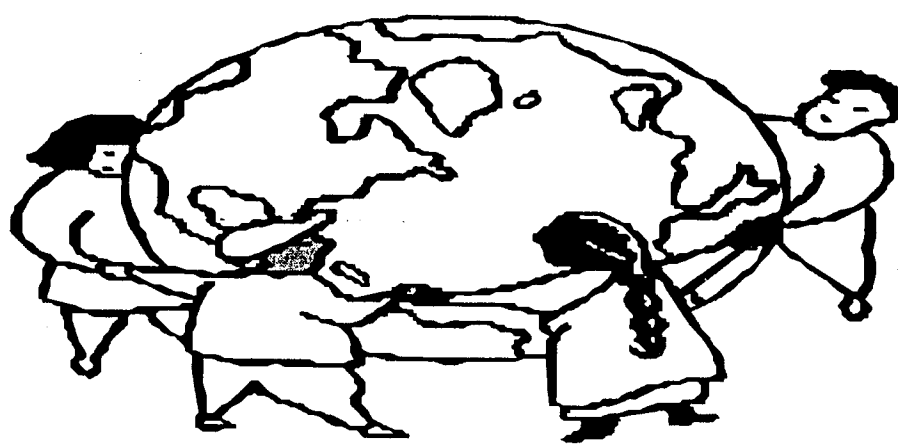
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Transfer Day

By Wyatt Buchanan
Argonaut Staff Writer

About 120 students from other colleges are on the University of Idaho campus today for Vandal Transfer Day, an event similar to Vandal Friday but held for transfer students.

This is the second year for the event. Last year, 100 students attended, said Lloyd Scott, director of New Student Services.

Scott said transfer students in the past were part of the Vandal Friday crowd. But because of advising requirements that differed for entering freshmen, New Student Services decided to hold a separate event.

Students participate in many of the same activities as Vandal Friday students (tours, advising and registration), but on a more pragmatic level.

"It's a service-oriented event without all the glitz and pizzazz that go along with Vandal Friday," Scott said.

Some students stay overnight with current UI students, but not nearly as many who do for Vandal Friday, Scott said.

Last fall, a total of 650-700 transfer students came to UI, he said.

Scott said the long-range goal for Vandal Transfer Day would be having 200 students attend the event.

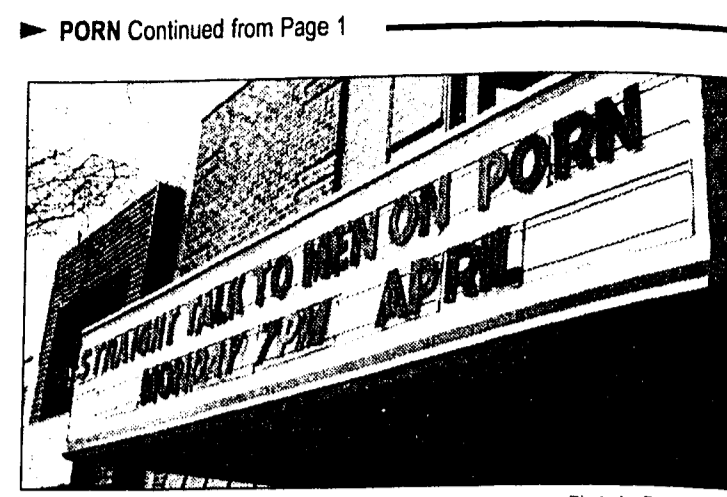


Photo by Ruth Snow

■ The Nuart's veranda now advertises more than just movies.

"Wherever men are - particularly single men of college age - pornography is a problem," Gray said.

CRF holds about two talks on different issues each semester, Gray said. Their purpose is to proclaim what the Bible really teaches on certain issues instead of what it is purported as teaching, he said.

Gray and Wilson said one such misconception is the modern view of Puritanism.

Contrary to the how many see the Puritans, the Puritan movement was highly sexual, Wilson said.

"A Puritan man would be someone dressed in flashy clothes - like a Three Musketeer - who has a beautiful wife whom he likes to make love with a lot," he said. "They were also hard

drinkers."

Along with pornography Wilson also discussed feminism the apostle Paul and abortion.

He said the feminist movement is being driven by men who want access to loose women.

"Why do you think Playboy magazine supports abortion rights?" Wilson said.

Some audience members disagreed, saying Wilson's theory was an overbroad generalization.

Wilson also said interpretations of the apostle Paul's teaching on women in 1 Corinthians were skewed.

"The supposed misogynist, the supposed woman-hater Paul actually says women have authority over a man's body sexually," he said.

Wilson closed his lecture by saying abortion is partly a result of men's low regard of fatherhood.

"As men, we need to cultivate a high view of what it means to be a father," he said.

Wilson is the author of a pamphlet called "The Ungarbled Word," which addresses men and pornography.

CRF will hold its next lecture on April 17 at the Compton Union Building auditorium at WSU. The topic will be evolution and will begin at 8 p.m.

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STUDENTS' VOICE

How do you feel about the advertisements written all over UI sidewalks?

"I think they're stupid."
-Michele Valiquette

"I don't really even look at them."
-Dave Anthony

"It's fine... it's free advertising."
-Sara Baugh

"It think it's fine. It's a very creative idea."
-Latisha Taylor

"I don't mind."
-Nathan Gohl

"I think it's kind of dumb."
-Heidi Cook

What type of person would be so bold to desecrate university walkways with advertisements?

"Political people, fraternity people, athletic people. Anybody but theatre people."
-Jamie Fish

"Someone who is trying to make money by advertising."
-Nathan Gohl

You can CHALK it up to intoxication

By Marshall Stokes
Argonaut Staff Writer

In the last month or so University of Idaho students have been greeted on campus by ridiculous amounts of advertisements on the sidewalks.

At first it was simply a few chalk-written messages here and there for Greek events or generic events on campus. Recently, however, the chalk messages seem to have gotten a bit out of hand. A couple of weeks ago the campus was covered in ads for verity.com, one of those new web-based companies trying to get college students to look at their web page instead of going to class.

And recently other individuals have apparently taken to sidewalk advertising for their political campaigns, among other things.

From what I understand this advertising tactic is not illegal since the desecration is not permanent, but perhaps it should be, simply because it is so annoying. So I decided to find out what can be done about this mess.

Remove the barrier for Elian

By Leah Costello
Argonaut Staff Writer

Six-year old Elian Gonzales was traveling to the U.S. from Cuba with his mother when their boat sank. U.S. Coastguards rescued Elian who was found clinging to an inner tube; his mother had not survived the wreck.

That was four months ago. Elian has been in the U.S. ever since. Some Miami relatives have been caring for him, but his father in Cuba, who has custody, wants his son back.

You'd think it would be so simple, just give him back, right? Evidently that is not the case. His relatives want to keep him. His father has to actually get a visa to come over from Cuba to pick up his son. The U.S. Congress wanted to give him and his Cuban family resident alien status. Elian's father and other Cubans condemned the proposal in a letter.

It seems that poor little Elian is caught in a tug of war and he doesn't even realize what's going on. He still believes his mother is alive somewhere in Miami and can't find him because she has lost her memory.

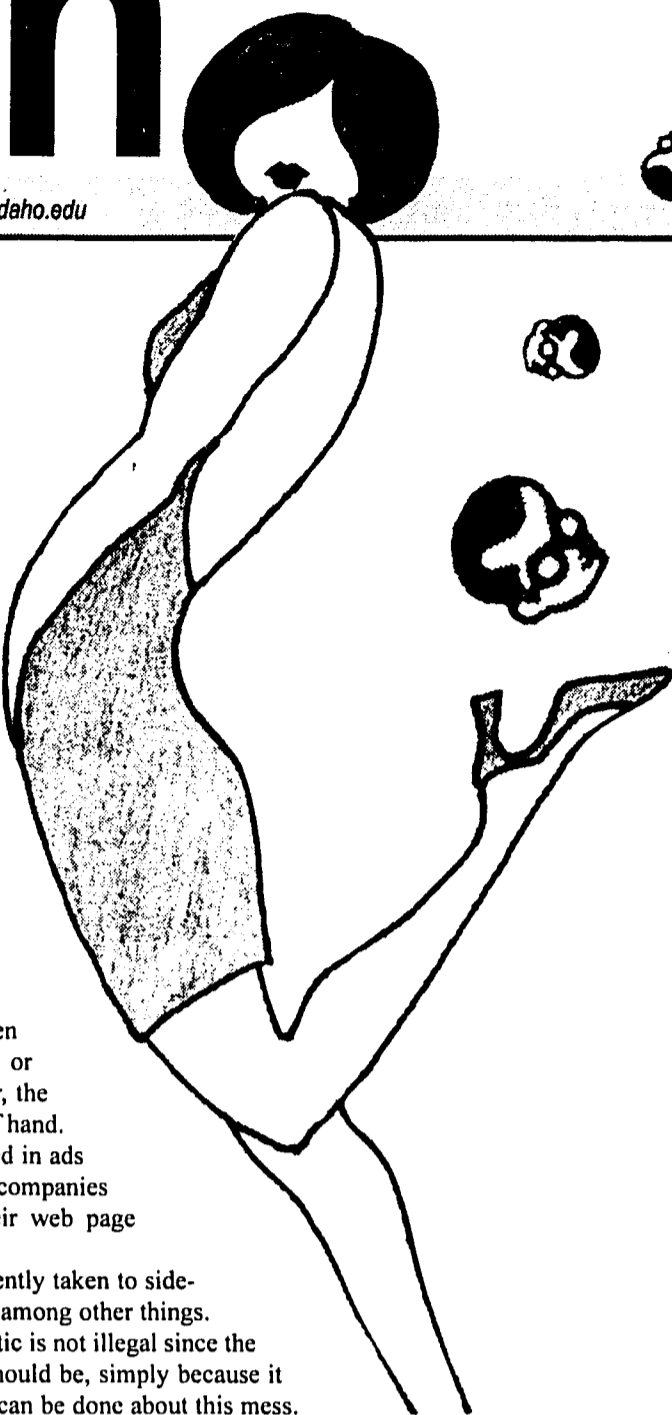
A chain of people surrounded the Miami house in attempt to keep out press, holding signs that read, "Elian won't go!" Chanting "Pray for Elian," as if it were their business. The family says Elian is afraid his father will punish him. I wonder why? Do you think he has a clue what's going on? His mother was just killed and he doesn't even understand that she is

dead, he's only six years old, his parents split and now he's living with his great uncle and cousin, who some accuse of kidnapping him.

On the other side of the spectrum, the Cuban Government wants to put together a "support group" of Elian's father and his family, medical experts, Elian's Kindergarten teacher and some of his classmates. So far only ten or so visas have been issued.

Obviously the family in Cuba does not get along with the Miami relatives and vice-versa. It's as though the boarder-line between countries is separating a father from his son.

I don't understand what's so difficult about sending a boy back home to be with his father. The Miami relatives want to keep Elian, but he is not their son, they do not have legal custody of him. Cuba wants him and more importantly, his own father. Since when should the government be involved in an affair like this where the father has done nothing wrong? Who's side are they going to listen to? Both sides of the family want him, but the father has the title that earns the right to a son. Why would Cuba back this guy up if he was a creep? They even said they were prepared to come armed if necessary to get Elian back. That is totally ridiculous and I think it's been turned into a silly ordeal over a family feud that has a simple solution, but if they want to spend more months arguing like that, I guess that is their choice. I just feel bad for Elian who is probably so confused at this point he doesn't know what to think.



The LEFT & RIGHT at antiwar.com

By Justin Throne
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

Never did I dream that one day I would be attending an antiwar conference with a bunch of fellow-traveling "peaceniks". Strange thing, life. As hearty a Reagan supporter as ever there were, as one whose childhood memories include a fearful imprinting of the sometime-80s TV special "Amerika", as a young fellow whose ornithological classification was far more hawk than dove when it came to all wars Cold—but there I was last week, in protest of many of the old protestors of Vietnam, namely President Clinton. Now, in another twist of irony, Clinton is among those who are intent on "exporting democracy"—one bomb at a time—in "humanitarian interventions" (from 50,000 feet in the air) to places like Kosovo.

It has been over 10 years since the dispersal of the Berlin Wall into nostalgic fragments in museums, tourist shops, living rooms—even eBay. And what is America's role in the new, post-Cold War world? Some say Empire; others say Republic. Some shout, "Benevolent global hegemony!" and "Rogue state rollback!" Others cry, "Come home, America!" The latter was George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign slogan. Today, as history winks, it is one of Patrick J. Buchanan's presidential campaign themes. He is the only candidate who has promised to bring back all of the U.S. troops out of the Balkan quagmire within a year, to bring home

all of America's troops in Europe by the end of his first term. Buchanan is also the only candidate who has called for an end to all sanctions on the sale or transfer of U.S. food, medicine, or essential goods for a decent life to such nations as Cuba, Iraq, and Libya. According to a recent U.N. report, the sanctions on Iraq alone kill 60,000 children every year, and have killed 500,000 children since 1991. When the mainstream media nastily use the word "isolationism" as an epithet, they forget to mention these kinder and gentler aspects of it.

Not surprisingly, Buchanan was one of the featured speakers at the recent conference sponsored by Antiwar.com, a Left-meets-Right coalition movement built on two pillars: opposition to never-ending U.S. military involvement in the Balkans and around the world, and a brilliant and informative Web site maintained by a dedicated staff. Others speaking from the "Old Right"—as opposed to what now passes for "conservatism" in the Beltway—were Tom Fleming and Srđja Trifkovic, both of Chronicles magazine. Like-minded Libertarians, such as presidential candidate Harry Browne and Rep. Ron Paul (R-TX), also made presentations. And the "New Left"—at least the remnant of it that has not sold-out to the duopolistic War Party—was represented by such controversialists as Lenora Fulani and Alexander Cockburn, respective columnists for WorldNetDaily.com and The Nation magazine. The remaining Raimondists who spoke, like Justin Raimondo, Alan Bock, and George Szamuely, are regular contributors to Antiwar.com.

Advertisements for verity.com are apparently paid for by that company, and the practice takes place at many campuses across the country, so I wasn't too interested in those individuals. Instead, I tracked down sophomore Mark Conner, a general studies major at the U of I. He doesn't take responsibility for any of the ads we've seen this year but he told me that when he attended the University of Michigan last year he noticed a similar problem on campus, except on a much larger scale.

Conner explained that students in his fraternity were seriously offended by the outrageous amount of chalk advertisements near their house, so they decided to fight back. When ads would appear near their house they would be promptly rinsed away with water. However, that tactic only worked as far as the garden hose would reach, so a new plan was needed. The students purchased a large quantity of chalk and decided to alter the ads at night when no one was around. Even though it seemed to be a good plan at first, their efforts quickly turned sour when the night they chose to carry out their actions was the same night that their house of 43 brothers allegedly consumed close to five and half kegs.

So they went out in a drunken stupor, 43 drunken college students with chalk, and began defacing all the ads they could find, turning them into offensive comments about nothing in particular. In Conner's own words, "It's truly amazing what 43 drunk college students can do with twenty bucks worth of chalk." Everything was going smoothly that evening until they ran into a group of students who were writing the ads on campus. Conner continued, "It was really bad. One of the guys from my house was trying to start a fight with the advertisers, but they threw chalk at him instead. The last thing I remember is a lot of darkness, and the flavor of chalk in mouth. That was right before I puked, I think." Although it was a big mess the next day, Conner said that there were far less advertisements on the sidewalks after that.

The point of this student's story, although somewhat difficult to arrive at, is that if we all get really drunk and go out with some chalk one of these nights, maybe we can put a stop to this madness. And if not, at least it would be far more entertaining to read what drunk college students have written on the sidewalks instead of all those verity.com ads.

And as for rest of the attendees like myself, let's just make it easy and classify them as "unclassifiables". How's that for that vaunted buzzword "diversity"! Actually, diversity was a theme throughout—at least diversity of nations and peoples in the face of an emerging global imperialism and militarism that seeks to homogenize the world for the sake of "universal rights"—though inhumanely enforced—and "free markets" (i.e., managed trade). That way, the world can be made safe for the agenda of Clinton, Blair, Albright, and Strobe Talbott—safe for the acronymic monsters like NWO, NAFTA, and WTO, assuring that all 6 billion of us will have easy access to Wal-Mart and Big Macs. That way, too, the unique identity, heritage, and culture of the Serbs, as well as others—their "multiculturalism"—can be replaced from afar by a much more trendy "monoculture," espoused by the Western ruling elite. What many Americans are finally waking up to, and what makes many of them log-on to www.antiwar.com, is the realization that what happens abroad will eventually happen at home. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

The consensus of those gathered, then? Let America be the shining city on the hill it once was, the exemplar for the nations. Let her follow the Golden Rule with other lands, and let her foreign policy be that of Washington, Jefferson, and John Quincy Adams, which guards against "entangling alliances" and goes not "abroad in search of monsters to destroy". Let America be a Republic, not an Empire.

Argonaut Mailbag

Banning homosexual marriage wrong

To the editor:

In response to Matthew McCoy's article, "McCoy's take: Ban homosexual marriage, prevent damnation and hellfire."

Upon initially reading Mr. McCoy's article, I thought he was joking. He stated that "the solution to all of America's social problems can be found at one web site....The Christian Family Network." He portrays the website as being a logical and intelligent site brimming with useful information such as why we must ban homosexual marriage. I will continue to hope Mr. McCoy just used this article as a farce intending to incite the public's opinions and create wider awareness of the homophobia that harms thousands of people daily.

First of all, the idea of a Christian website having the answers to all the world's problems is ridiculous unless the answer includes killing thousands of "pagans," turning your back to the massacre of millions, and closing your mind to those of other religions. Those who use a few choice passages in the Bible to back

up homophobia need to check their sources because homosexual and heterosexual weren't even words until the early 1800s. Rather than use your religion to hate, wouldn't it be wiser to actually follow the lessons presented by loving those different from you?

Someone told me that the only reason they were opposed to homosexual marriage is because it changes the definition of marriage which is a union between a man and a woman. He said that if you could have a man marry a man or a woman marry a woman than why couldn't a man marry a cat? This was similar to the argument Mr. McCoy cited from the website:

"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?" What Mr. McCoy, the website, and my friend forgot was the issue of mutual love. If two people love each other equally and without malice, how could that possibly be bad for the world? If a man claims to love a woman and than beats her in marriage, is that somehow better? As for the cat, I don't claim to be an animal psychologist, but I'm pretty sure animals are at a slightly different mental level

than humans and would therefore be unable to consent to a marriage. He also said that the definition of marriage was a tradition that needed to be upheld; without traditions, he said, our society would fall apart. Sacrificial offerings, mutilation of women, and anti-Semitic actions have all been tradition at times in our history. Obviously, tradition alone is no reason to retain primitive ideas.

As for Mr. McCoy, I will continue to believe that his article was meant to stir up the generally stale populous here in Idaho and make people think about their beliefs. Banning homosexual marriages is banning families for adopted children, it is banning happiness for part of our population, and it is morally wrong.

Sincerely,
Holly Ashkannehad

NO THANK YOU! To disarmament

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the Matthew McCoy article: "Guns useless to citizens." He

stated that guns were the only products sold to the American public designed specifically to kill creatures. Obvious he hasn't been to the local hardware store where pesticides, poisons, and traps from mice to rats are sold. There are numerous instances in which women have warded off rapists and attackers with the use of firearms.

While Mr. McCoy suggests that with a simple Constitutional Amendment, we could do away with guns, we could just as easily do away with the right of free speech because of its unpopularity or the right of an individual to be free from unwarranted search or be required to testify against themselves.

He further suggests that no Americans outside the military have any reason for firearms. That somehow by magic, the government will protect the citizens. Let him ask the young lady who was raped and half beaten to death how long it took the local police to respond to her cries for help. Or how the restraining order issued by a court failed to stop the intruder when it was waved in the face of an ex-husband, boyfriend or stranger at your door.

The residents of Florida quickly discovered this after Hurricane Andrew came to town, and looting broke out afterwards. They found that

resident at each end of the block with a pump shotgun did wonders to protect the neighborhood.

Then, as for the suggestion that the government has a good record of protecting the citizens, well, I suggest that he study up on history. The Gulf War Syndrome, Agent Orange, radioactive experiments in the 1950-1960s, LSD experiments in the 1950s, syphilis test on Black men in the 1940s, and these are only the "Mad Scientists" experiments that we, the citizens, know about. No, Mr. McCoy, Hitler, Stalin, Idi Amin, Castro, and a dozen other dictators have all disarmed their citizens and then murdered their people. And finally, he says America could someday look like Europe. Europe—where their police patrol their airports with MP-5 machine guns and terrorists plant bombs or the governments of Turkey and Greece have human rights violations galore? Are we talking about Europe? NO THANK YOU! I will just stay armed with my gun.

"When the people fear the government, you have tyranny. When the government fears the people, you have freedom." A quote from the founding fathers.

Sincerely,
David E. Olson

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INTRAMURALS

Intramural Results

Softball



Men's Competitive

AKL 10,
Sigma Chi 9

Tri Lambda 12,
Bandits 3

Delta Sigma Phi 20,
Pi Kappa Alpha 5

SAE-B 7,
Delta Tau Delta 0

Phi Kappa Tau 11,
Sigma Nu 5

Alice's Restaurant 18,
Kappa Sigma 17

Women's Competitive

Spomers 7,
Pi Beta Phi 0

Alpha Phi 17,
Houston Hall 5

Men's Recreational

MSC 23,
Brew Crew 9

Ozone Bombers 10,
Sofa Kings 3

PUNBMOBD 16,
Robert Parrish 0

KGB 24,
Robert Stack 7

Buncha Wannabies 7,
Team Green 0

Ice Balls 20,
40 oz 9

Crawdads 9,
Ice Balls 1

BYO Boo-Yah 22,
Graham Hall 4

Absolut 15,
Drunken Mob 0

Aggies 15,
Moose Knuckles 4

Women's Recreational

Neely Superstars 7,
G Phi B 0

Quickball

Men's

Delta Chi 13,
Delta Sigma Phi 5

Kappa Sigma 4,
Sofa Kings 0

Pi Kappa Alpha 14,
Alpha Kappa Lambda 3

Women's

Gamma Phi Beta 4,
TBD 0

Kappa Kappa Gamma 20,
Forney Hall 6

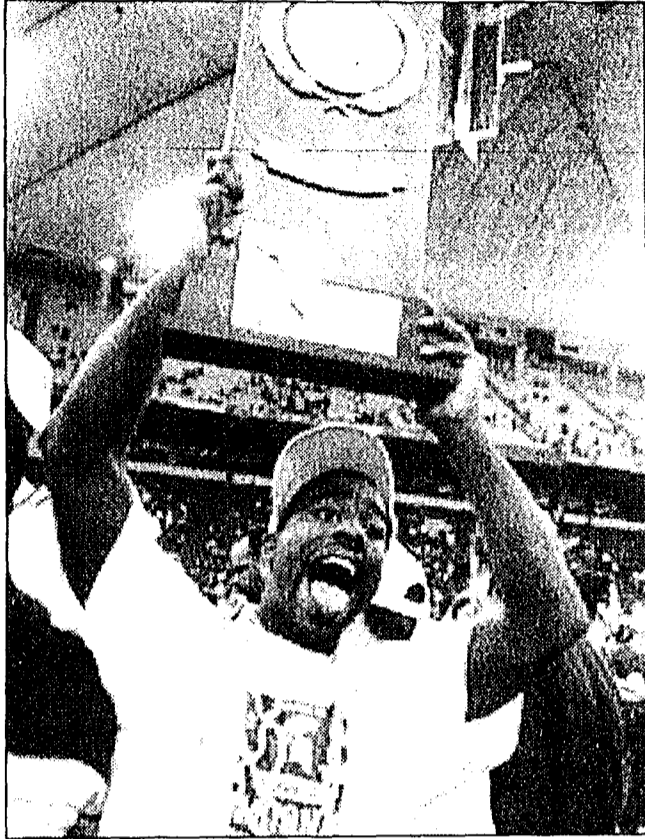
CALENDAR

SATURDAY April 8

Spring Forward Run/Walk,
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Outdoor Track and Field
at Sun Angel Classic,
Tempe, Ariz.

Flintstones' triumph warms hearts in industrial hometown



By David Goodman
Associated Press Writer

FLINT, Mich.—They called them the Flintstones—four young basketball standouts recruited by Michigan State who brought fame and glory to this car-making city.

Last year, they brought the Spartans to the NCAA tournament Final Four. This year, the three remaining Flintstones—Antonio Smith graduated last year—combined for 48 points, 14 assists and 12 rebounds as Michigan State captured the national title with an 89-76 victory over Florida on Monday night.

Flint is a place that appreciates good news. Hit hard by the loss of auto jobs that began with the Japanese invasion and the recessions two decades ago, it has seen poverty, drugs and crime take over once quiet, working-class neighborhoods.

Last month, Flint became a poster child for the gun violence crisis when 6-

year-old Kayla Rolland was shot to death at her school, police say by a first-grade classmate, in adjacent Mount Morris Township.

Jamelle James is accused of carelessly storing the handgun that authorities said a 6-year-old boy used to kill Kayla Rolland.

In binding James over for trial Tuesday on an involuntary manslaughter

"They gave America a different perspective of Flint, a city that has been much maligned over the years."

Ricky Hampton

has reached such an incredible high ... the Flintstones whose characters have pulled this community together ... and reached such a low because of this tragedy," Conover said.

The front page of The Flint Journal on Tuesday was a full-page photo of Mateen Cleaves, the tournament MVP and the leader of the Flintstones, holding up a finger with the headline "Flint Magic."

"They gave America a different perspective of Flint, a city that has been much maligned over the years," Journal columnist Ricky Hampton wrote. "... When national writers asked them about Flint's problems, they talked about Flint's greatest resource—its people."

The Michigan State triumph warmed many hearts on a chilly, snowy Tuesday.

"This is a shouting point for Flint," said Marcus Summers, 25, a clerk at Mr. Rags clothing store at Genesee Valley Mall in neighboring Flint Township. "We have some good moments. Everything in Flint is not good. But everything isn't bad, either."

■ Martin Cleaves, the most recognized member of the "Flintstones," hoists the National Championship Trophy.

National League West chock full of pennant potential

By Cody M. Cahill
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

Out of all the divisions in baseball's National League, the National League West may contain the most parity, with four of the five entrants boasting legitimate spring claims to the division crown. The league contains last year's biggest surprise (Arizona Diamondbacks) and 1999's biggest disappointment (Los Angeles Dodgers), the best player of the 1990s (Barry Bonds) and perhaps 2000's most improved team (Colorado Rockies).

Finally rid of the eyesore Candlestick Park, the San Francisco Giants need only remain healthy all season and ride the bat of Barry Bonds to the playoffs (the dimensions of new Pac Bell Park are very left-handed hitter friendly). The health issue is a big "if," though. Last season their top two hitters (Bonds and second-baseman Jeff Kent) and their top pitcher (closer Rob Nen) spent a good deal of time on the disabled list. Should the Giants avoid the injury bug and get quality starts from pitchers Russ Ortiz, Shawn Estes and Livan Hernandez, and the Giants will ride to the top of the Senior Circuit's Western Division.

For those of you who aren't aware, the atmosphere in "mile-high" Colorado is such that baseballs tend to travel extravagant distances at exorbitant speeds. For pitchers, a

stopover at Coors Field in Colorado has been career suicide, while some hitters (like Dante Bichette) have made names for themselves thanks to balting stats more Coors inflated than your average Argonaut writer on a Saturday night. But new General Manager Dan O'Dowd may be on to this trend. He cast away "sluggers" Bichette and Vinny Castilla (both of whom I submit will suffer significant drop-offs in overall production away from Colorado) and bolstered the pitching staff that now has at least three hurlers with a fighting chance to keep their Earned Run Average below 5.00 this season. If the pitchers can keep the opponents to, say, under 10 runs per home game, I suspect that the Rockies may surprise people this season and contend for a playoff berth. I predict a close second place finish for the 2000 Colorado Rockies.

The Arizona Diamondbacks received "career years" from several players last year and obtained the first playoff berth in the franchise's existence. But the chances of Luis Gonzalez leading the league in batting or shortstop Jay Bell again finding a power stroke he never had before is unlikely. And with Matt Williams already out 8-10 weeks with a broken foot and closer Matt Mantei also on the injury shelf, it has all the makings of a letdown third-place finish in Phoenix this year, in which case, potential Cy Young Award Winner Randy Johnson's services would be wasted.

After acquiring ace pitcher Kevin Brown

last year, the Los Angeles Dodgers thought they would be instant contenders for the 1999 season. But the offense faltered and the rest of the pitching staff failed to live up to Brown's model and the Dodgers struggled to get near .500. Expect more of the same this year. Sure they packed their offense with a little more punch by nabbing Toronto's Shawn Green for clubhouse problem Raul Mondesi, but aside from the middle of the lineup, the offense appears rather dismal. Unless they get improved efforts from pitchers Chan Ho Park and Darren Dreifort, it will be another exercise in mediocrity, to the tune of a fourth place finish, for L.A. in 2000.

Finally the San Diego Padres have had little to cheer about since their 1998 National League Pennant and the early loss of Tony Gwynn to injury, albeit perhaps temporarily, is probably the best reflection of what the 2000 campaign is going to be like for the Padres. They lack power in the lineup and in the pitching staff and were forced to deal two of their better hitters (Quilvio Veras, Reggie Sanders) to the Braves for the aging Bret Boone and Ryan Klesko. It is difficult to envision anything but a last place finish in San Diego this year.

New definition of 'amateurism' considered by NCAA

By Scott Street
Daily Bruin

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — The National Collegiate Athletic Association is considering proposals that would change the definition of amateurism, NCAA president Cedric Dempsey said at a Final Four press conference last week in Indianapolis.

Athletes in violation of amateur standards were historically defined by the NCAA as student athletes who competed professionally and/or accepted money for their perfor-

mances. Violations in recent years have ranged from Olympians accepting prize money to athletes receiving assistance paying for prep school tuition. A number of violations investigated this year by the NCAA centered on youth basketball programs that introduced a number of high school players to sports agents.

The NCAA is considering proposals, which would allow student athletes to take out loans based on their future earning potential as professionals and insure themselves against potentially career-ending injuries. The proposals would also allow high school graduates who compete profes-

sionally before enrolling at a university to go back to college and be eligible to compete on the amateur level.

The NCAA had come under attack in recent months for their investigations of several college basketball players, including UCLA's Rush, who was initially suspended for 44 games for accepting money from a former AAU youth basketball coach and a sports agent. The suspension was later reduced to 24 games after UCLA filed an appeal.

The complexity of that case prompted UCLA Athletics Director Peter Dalis to say Feb. 1, "You are talking about a young man who made

a decision when he was 16 or 17 years old ... to hold him accountable is difficult. The intellectual separation cannot be made for a young man of that age."

The current proposals will be evaluated by the Division I management consul in October before the NCAA's general membership can comment on them in January 2001. The management consul would then make a final decision on the proposals in April 2001 before they are sent to the Division I Board of Directors.

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

Briefs

Vandals win Inland Empire Intercollegiate

The University of Idaho women's golf team rallied from a five-stroke deficit to win the 10 team Inland Empire Women's Intercollegiate at Downriver Golf Course on Monday afternoon.

The Vandals, led by Noelle Hamilton's sixth-place 155, had a team total 633. Their second 18-hole round of 315 provided them with an eight-stroke victory over first-round leader and eventual runner-up University of British Columbia.

"We just started out a little slow," UI coach Brad Rickel said. "By the time they started the second round, our players felt way more confident. And, I think they were mad they didn't shoot better in the first round and wanted to prove they could do better. Everyone just stuck with it and played harder. It was great."

In addition to Hamilton's sixth-place finish, Nicole Keller tied for seventh (156), Julie Wells tied for 11th (158), Lindzee Frei tied for 26th (167) and Maria Valente tied for 29th (168). Trisha Einspahr played as an individual and tied for second with a 152, just one stroke off the winning pace of 151 by Portland's Sarah Walter.

Five Vandals honored on Big West All-Academic Team

The 2000 Big West Conference All-Academic Women's Basketball team was announced and the University of Idaho is once again at the head of the class. UI tied for the most selections on the women's basketball team with five honorees. This follows March's announcement for the GTE District VIII all-academic teams, when Idaho was also the only school to place more than one player among its 15-member list.

Susan Woolf, a senior guard from Andover, Kan., heads UI's picks. Woolf earned all-academic accolades for the third consecutive year, after receiving GTE honors all three seasons as well. A public communication major, Woolf finished as Idaho's fourth all-time leading scorer and second all-time 3-point shooter.

Alli Nieman, a senior from Sandpoint, Idaho, was also a double honoree after earning GTE and BWC accolades. Nieman, a sociology major, earned all-academic honors for the first time. For her play on the court, she became only the second four-time first-team All-Big West selection in the league's long history. Nieman is the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder and became the 99th player in NCAA history to record 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

Woolf and Nieman were joined by fellow senior Kelly Bartleson, who started 25 games this season and was third on the team in rebounding, and sophomores Darci Pemberton and Meg LeBlanc, who finished fourth on the team in rebounding and 3-pointers made, respectively.

In order to be eligible for Big West Academic honors, a student-athlete must have at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), play in half of her team's games and be in at least her second season of athletic and academic eligibility at her current school.

Olsen qualifies for NCAA's in shot put

Idaho's All-American Joachim Olsen qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Nationals in the shot put at Washington State University's Mooberry Track last weekend. Olsen, coming off an injured hand earlier in the week, qualified with a first place throw of 62-9 1/2. The NCAA qualifying mark is 62-4.

"Joachim had a great day, particularly considering that even as late as Friday he wasn't certain if he would be able to compete," said UI's co-head coach Wayne Phipps. "Olsen's performance, combined with the top finishes in both our men's 4x100 and 4x400 relays made for a pretty successful meet for our team."

For the second week in a row, the Vandals' men's 4x100 relay (Nikela Ndebele, Errol Aguilera, Tawanda Chiwira and Sherwin James) clocked in a first-place finish with a new personal best 40.07. The men's 4x400 relay (Maurice Williams, Adekunle Adejuyigbe, Aguilera, and Chiwira) finished first in 3:11.26.

"We focused more on our relays this weekend than individual sprint events," stated Phipps. "I thought it would give our athletes a good break and certainly paid off in their performances in the relays."

In addition, Idaho dominated in the men's hammer with Jeff High winning the event with a mark of 191-9. UI's Tim Crater placed 3rd, 174; Dana Perlman, fourth, 172-2; and Matt Elven, fifth, 168.

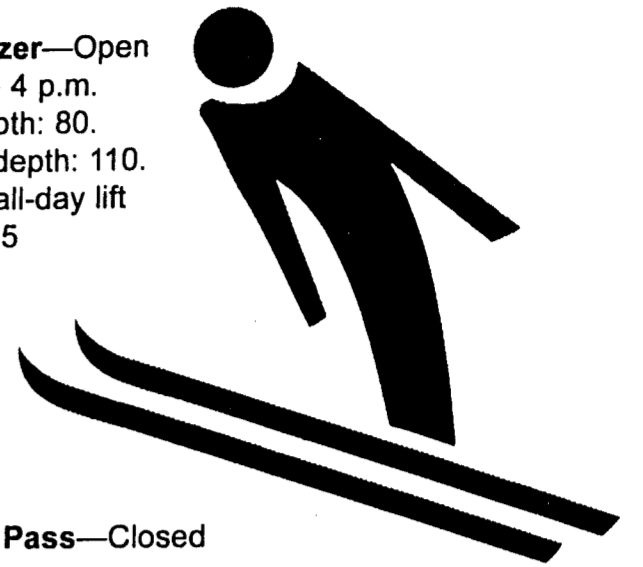
On the women's side, Katja Schreiber broke her own school record in the discus and earned an NCAA provisional qualifying mark with a first-place throw of 170-2. Shana Ball set a new personal best in the shot put and placed second with a throw of 48-23.4.

The meet was scored as a dual meet between the competing teams, Idaho, WSU and the University of Washington.

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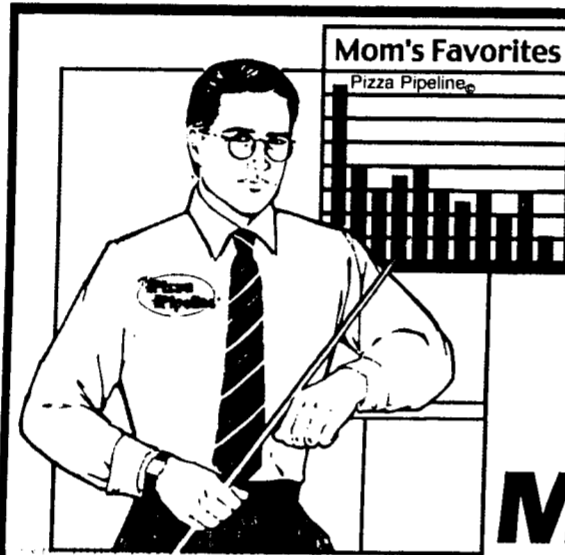
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THURSDAY April 8

Clinton Fearon & Boogie Brown perform at John's Alley, 9:30 p.m. \$6 cover.

Comedian Ron Pearson will perform in the Idaho Commons food court, 8 p.m. The event is part of UI's Spring Weekend. For more information, contact ASUI Productions at 334-6485.

ONGOING

2000 BFA Thesis Exhibition, graphic textile interface design, takes place in Ridenbaugh Hall, April 7 - 19. Opening reception April 7 from 4 - 6 p.m.

Art Exhibitions Gallery in the Idaho Commons will feature the works of David Overstreet and graphic design students, starting April 10. Opening reception will be held on April 12 from 4 - 6 p.m.

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Putting the student back in stereo: Loren Finn

By Hazel Barrowman
 Argonaut Arts Editor

KUOI station manager Loren Finn's goal is to get UI students more involved and to welcome diversity in student radio. Finn took over the position after Dan Robertson last summer, and as far as he knows, he is the station's first minority manager. As the warm weather rolls in, Finn looks back at his time working with the campus radio in a new century of change.

Although Finn feels that the University of Idaho is not very inviting to minorities, he still makes an effort to diversify student radio. He is trying to return the station to the students, providing a quality product that represents a cross-section of the student demographic.

When his job is done on June 1, Finn wants the station to be in a better position than when he came. The staff at KUOI has been putting efforts in promotion, and last semester, some of their work paid off. Finn received three times more DJ applications than needed last semester. "KUOI now resembles what its model has always been: where diversity reigns."

Finn grew up in Los Angeles and finished high school in Austin, Texas. He took about 12 years to come to college after high school. During that time, Finn spent time in Seattle. He joined the Navy, played football, and became a father. Finn's son, Leland, is now ten years old. At age 34, Finn doesn't look older than a traditional college student.

Babyfaced Finn figures he needs to get finished with his own schooling before his son goes to college.

"...Although it would be kind of cool to take classes with my son," he joked.

"I ended up in Moscow by happenstance," he said. The Northwest wasn't too far from his parents in Texas. But it was too far for them to make "surprise visits," he explained. After researching the University of Idaho, he decided to register for classes, although he didn't know what he was going to do.

Now as a senior majoring in Public Communication with an emphasis in Public Relations, Finn plans to go to law school. He wants to be a lawyer, but he doesn't want to work for any government agency. Finn wants to work for the people.

Finn had a well-rounded ethnic upbringing in Los Angeles and Austin. He said he had friends of all races and religions. But interacting with people in Idaho who have never seen a black person before is interesting at times, but is also annoying, he said. Although the majority of UI students are pretty open-minded, he says that there are always a few that spoil the fun.

Finn says he has no desire to be looked upon as a role model for black students. He just wants to be himself.

"I'm tired of being a diplomat—I'm tired of not being comfortable." Minus a few ignorant people, Finn said his experience at UI has been OK. His advice to UI promoters trying to attract minorities to the university, was "do your homework." He says that white, American men in business suits are a little out of touch with minorities' culture and lifestyle.



■ KUOI Station Manager Loren Finn hosts the "Urban Junkyard" every Thursday night from 11:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. on 89.3 FM Moscow. Photo by Ruth Snow UI Argonaut

"We are all humans but we are not all the same," he said.

"UI is a great environment to go to school, from a minority perspective, because there's nothing here that you like to do." The social aspects are lacking, so there's nothing to do but study.

Finn's management position will end in June, and he says he will not serve a second term because he needs to concentrate on getting into law school.

Being a station manager is often

a thankless job, says Finn, and it takes a lot out of him. He has come to the conclusion that he can't please everybody. A major source of his frustration comes from the fact that whatever good you do, there's still people looking for something wrong.

Finn wanted to make changes at the station. Whether its marching in a homecoming parade with an elementary school band or broadcasting women's sports, Finn says he's been trying to get rid of the stereo-

typical perception that KUOI is just a bunch of hippies having fun.

Finn has had an impact on student stereo, and it is visible when you visit or hear the station. Students of all backgrounds and ages are getting involved - a larger portion of campus is being represented through music. And more, and more students actually know what KUOI is.

Now that the students have their station back, he doesn't see them letting go of it anytime soon.

Pure roots reggae



Photo courtesy of Entertainmentworks.com

■ Jamaican singer/songwriter Clinton Fearon and his Boogie Brown Band perform at John's Alley on Saturday night. Fearon, known as the "backbone" of reggae group, The Gladiators, also worked with Lee "Scratch" Perry. Nicknamed "Basie," Fearon was a founding member of Seattle-based The Defenders and formed Boogie Brown Band in 1993. Their latest release "What A System" has maintained Top Ten charting positions and it's title track is included in the "Reggae Free Mumia" compilation CD. For more info and sound samples visit www.wolfenet.com/~boogie/Index.html.

Pervert Rock reenters the mainstreams



Bloodhound Gang 'Hooray for Boobies'

By Ryan Gneiting
 Argonaut Staff Writer

Like the majority of males in our society, the rock/rap band the Bloodhound Gang is obsessed with mammary glands. Maybe this is why they decided to entitle their latest release "Hooray for Boobies." This may seem sexist to some, and it is to these people that counsel is placed not to read any further.

Track one on "Hooray for Boobies" sends a forthright message about death rather than paying homage to a part of the female anatomy with the song "I Hope You Die." The heavy guitar driven music in this first song is complemented with the catchy and hilarious lyrics that the Bloodhound Gang has become famous for. It isn't until the third song (fourth track) "Three Point One Four" that they start their irreverent "tribute" to women, and they

do so bluntly as the song is basically focused on, you guessed it, pie.

The song "Chasey Lain" continues this portrayal of females as Jimmy Pop (lead singer) begs his favorite porn star to "come up for coffee," but in a



more explicit manner. The ballad "The Bad Touch" was the first song released off of the album and is doing quite well with radio airplay. The lyrics again are graphic and subtle at the same time. The sing-along chorus sticks in your head, so

it is advised that you avoid listening to this song right before class as you might wind up in a sexual harassment lawsuit.

The female related content of the song "A Lap Dance Is So Much Better When The Stripper Is Crying" is obvious with the title. It's just another one of those songs we've all heard a million times before about a truck driver and his experiences with a young stripper. Thankfully not all of the songs were centered on this perverse image of females, well all but one or so.

Fans of the Bloodhound Gang will appreciate the catchy synthesizers and guitar riffs that are abundant on this album, however, many individuals may find this album outright offensive. If you could care less about the lyrics and are a fan of the Bloodhound Gang, this album is for you.

'Into the Woods'

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rator, Rapunzel, etc. Each character has his own specialties that make him enjoyable and intriguing.

"I hope they [the audience] see both the good and the bad in the witch, the duality that exists in all of us and her love for her daughter [Rapunzel] and the pain she feels when she loses her," said Katie Carey (the witch).

However, these interesting characters don't come out of thin air. Work and dedication is required by everyone, not just actors. Augmenting the actors' abilities, a backstage production crew will and has been putting endless hours of labor into this play. Quitalyn Love,

costume dresser/designer said that the crew has "been working on [the costumes] all semester ... all day, every day, inside and outside of class."

Love further said that the crew had the help of professionals such as Erin Slattery, Muppet designer for Sesame Street.

Overall, a tremendous amount of manpower has gone into this play. Luckily, these hours won't be in vain. Everyone involved is tremendously excited about this production.

"I'm very excited to do this show, more excited than I've been about any other show I've been in,"

said Lee-Painter.

"Everyone has been a joy to work with. Actors are the best people in the world and I feel fortunate to be able to work in the midst of such creativity," said Mathew Gordon Adams (the narrator).

With such excitement, preparation, anticipation and creativity, this play should be a wonderful hit. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Beware, though, this play - despite its fairytale basis - will contain some adult content and may be inappropriate for some children. Luckily, the vast majority of us are adults and are completely prepared to enjoy every minute of the play!

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Who is Joe 90?

Interview with Chris Seefried, Joe 90 frontman

By Robert Moulton
Argonaut Staff Writer

Joe 90 is one of the major up-and-coming bands in the country. Recently finishing a four and a half month tour opening for Adam Duritz's Counting Crows, Joe 90 began, planning dates of their own all over the country. Joe 90 is currently promoting their single "Drive" from their new album "Dream This." They can also be heard in the recently released film "Final Destination," performing "And When I Die," a song they wrote specially for the film.

Along with Lit, Save Ferris and

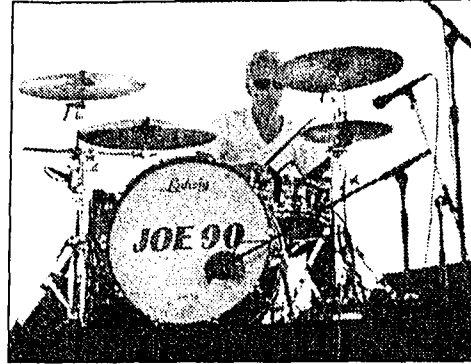
the 60's in England was happening over here in America - we had the luck to evolve as a band as we released records. In a subsidized studio in the Lower West Side, we worked alongside Luscious Jackson writing, performing, and recording. It was a great time."

And now?

"Working alongside the Counting Crows night-in and night-out was remarkable." He went on to say being with pros evolved Joe 90's own writing and performance. "We grew better as a band."

Who is 'Joe 90'? It was a famous question in the New York underground a few years ago. Initially they played as God's Child with

Adam Duritz began returning time and again to hear them play. Duritz offered to sign them with his music label E Pluribus Unum Records and from there they were allowed to develop without studio interference. "Dream This" came out of the



Photos by David Meredith UI Argonaut

22 Jacks, Joe 90 performed last Sunday at Spokane's Spring Fling concert. Lead-singer and songwriter Chris Seefried of Joe 90 discussed the state of his group and the evolution of rock in the 90's with the Argonaut, while 22 Jacks was on stage.

Seefried walked and talked casually, gazing around with shuffling eyes that switch between a dull look at his feet to a disturbing thousand-yard stare. His eyes were hidden behind a pair of dark sunglasses, and he wore a pair of baggy, bright orange pants that forced an onlooker's eyes up to a darkly bearded face espousing the scruffage of Jerry Garcia. His left index finger hung broken and purple, a victim of an early morning football game mishap that snapped the bone (he played his guitar at the concert nonetheless).

ARG: Bands like Britney Spears, N'Sync, and Limp Bizkit dominate the music scene today. What was it like establishing yourself as a band when Nirvana was around?

"It was a great time for music. It was so open - like what happened in

frontman Seefried, bassist Craig Ruda, and Gary DeRosa on keyboards, performing on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and releasing two albums with slight success.

Seefried recounted the days playing in the studio in the Lower West Side of New York with Luscious Jackson: "You had the good times and you had the bad times," he politely offered.

Drummer Adam Hamilton soon joined the group and co-wrote with Seefried a 1997 Christmas single "Sleeping Pill" and credited it to Joe 90 as a joke (from the TV show of old: "The Amazing Adventures of Joe 90"). The song was a minor hit and people began asking, "Who is



Joe 90?" Soon God's Child morphed into a new name.

"It wasn't all good. Warner Bros. management became all f****d up and we left on our deal on our own accord." Warner Bros. barely blinked with their departure.

Their future was uncertain until

effort. Now they are on the road snagging fans the old fashion way, through casual interaction after their performances, signing autographs and becoming incredibly available to all that are willing to hang with them. They work hard to ingratiate themselves with the fans.

"Fans came from across the country to hear us play here in Spokane today," Seefried boasts.

Their dedication to the fans is frightening. Almost unheard of in music today, they walked the fence in Spokane and stayed for hours to pass the time with fans. When Joe 90 was forced to cancel a Baltimore concert for a remix of "And When I Die" for New Line Cinema, Gary DeRosa personally hopped on their website's bulletin board and posted the cancellation.

Many gripe that 1999 was one of the worst years in music (cite "Spin"). It's sad when you're 18 and yearning for the better days of rock. Joe 90 is living proof that the spirit of rock infused by Buddy Holly,

The Beatles, and Nirvana is not dead in the Backstreet Boys' wake. It's just gone underground where the die-hard fans remain unfazed. It goes where the love is and Joe 90 wants to be loved. If you like their music, good for you, what's remarkable is their rock n' roll soul.

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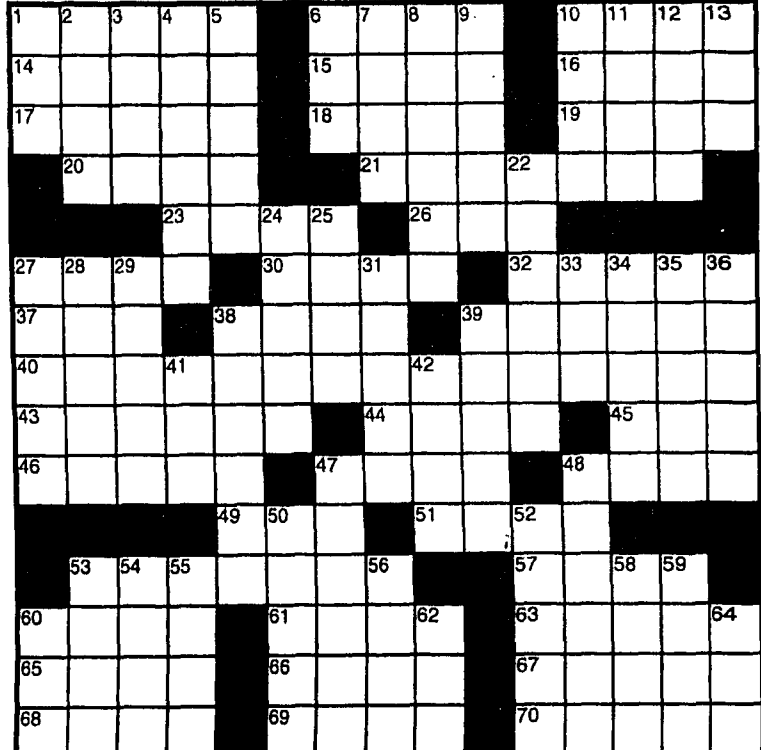
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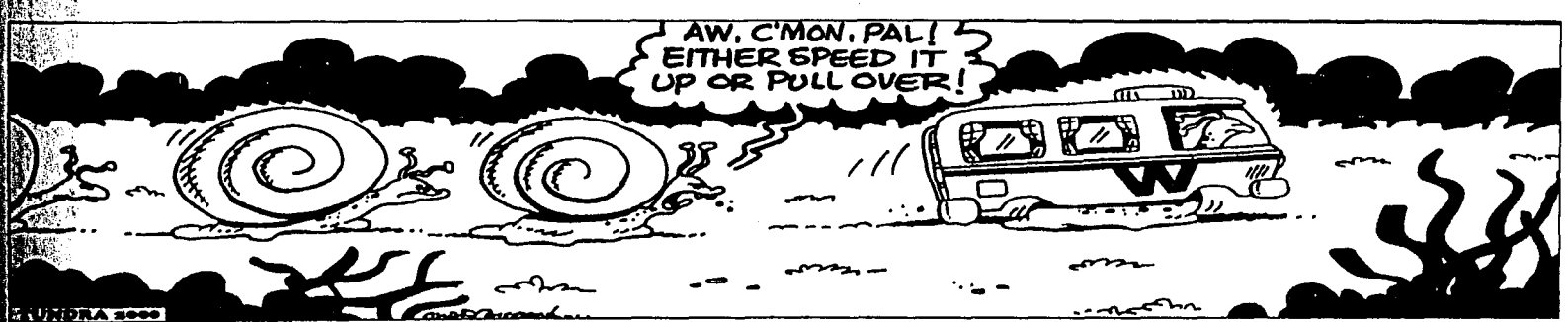
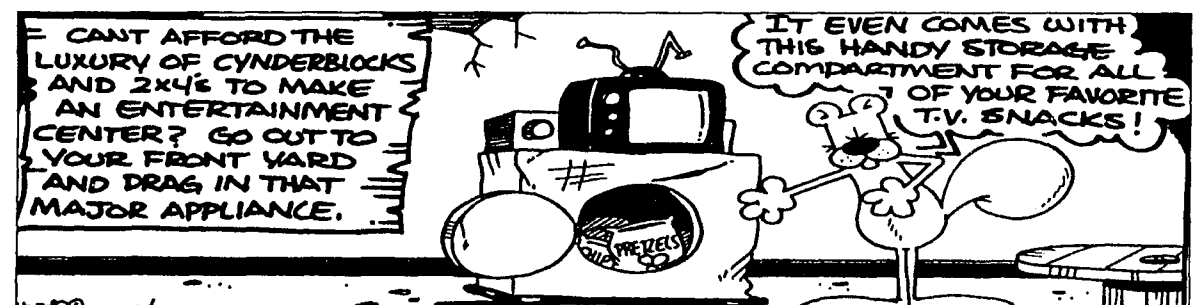
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