

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

THE STUDENT'S VOICE SINCE 1898



■ NEW MUSICAL

Moscow Community Theatre's 'carousel' features singing, dancing and carnival fun.

See ARTS page 9 ▶

Volume 101 No. 57

Friday Edition

April 21, 2000

Senate overrides veto

By Wyatt Buchanan
Argonaut Senior Writer

The ASUI Senate unanimously overrode President Bart Cochran's veto of the budget Wednesday night.

Without much debate and with no senators speaking in favor of Cochran's veto, the senate approved the \$500,000 budget 11-0.

Senator Brad Schaff, chair of the finance committee, described the ASUI as a pond with 22 fish that all need fed by budget money.

"A balanced budget can be achieved along with the President's goals without starving any fish," he said.

Cochran vetoed the budget because of cuts in his traveling budget. The cuts affected the Legislative Breakfast, an event where the ASUI brings students to Boise and meets with legislators at the capitol.



ASUI President Bart Cochran

Cochran said he wanted the senate to fully fund the trip, which was estimated at \$2140. The senate decided to allocate \$600 for the event and have the President ask for the remainder of the amount in a bill.

Senator Doug Hawkins said the \$600 was enough for the budget.

"We shouldn't tie up money when it may not be used," he said. "We should put it where it is sure to be used."

See VETO page 5 ▶

UI's Future Truck

UI students accept the challenge of turning a gas guzzling Suburban into an eco-friendly vehicle.

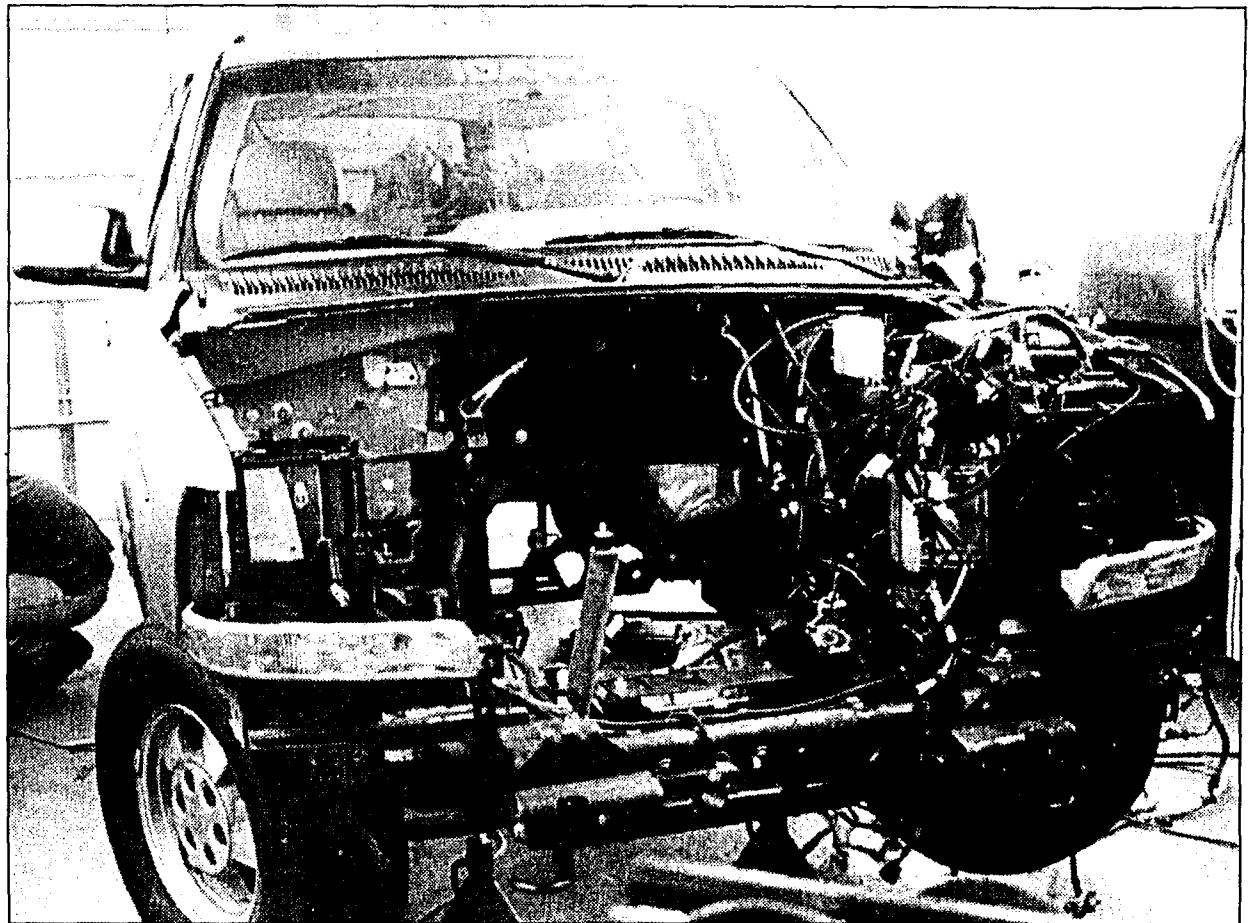


Photo by Kevin Moran UI Argonaut

■ GM donated this 2000 Suburban to UI students that are making it environmentally sound.

By Jodie Salz
Argonaut Staff Writer

On December 23, 1999, General Motors delivered a new 2000 Chevy Suburban to 15 of the top engineering universities, including the University of Idaho, around the nation. The mission of the project was to convert the Suburban from gasoline power to an alternative propulsion system, which would be more environmen-

tal friendly and less dependent on fossil fuels.

Each competitor has been given 6 months to complete the project, at which time the vehicles will be tested on design for safety, greenhouse gas impact, acceleration, handling, exhaust emissions, braking, fuel economy, consumer acceptability, trailer towing capacity, off-road performance and several other criteria. The competition and judging will take place June 8-15, 2000 at General

Motors' Desert Proving Ground in Mesa, Arizona.

The UI Advanced Vehicle Concepts Team (AVCT), who has competed in similar contests in the past (last year winning the Arizona Electric Race with their electric IROC Camaro), is working hard to keep the Suburban as close to the stock model as possible. So far they have replaced its original V-8 engine with 1.9L Volkswagen diesel engine. A large control box will also be installed.

The diesel engine charges 60 batteries that generate electricity to power the Suburban. Once the batteries are charged then the engine will stop. This design will increase the cars gas mileage from 15mpg to almost 40mpg, and the eco-diesel that the engine uses will release fewer emissions.

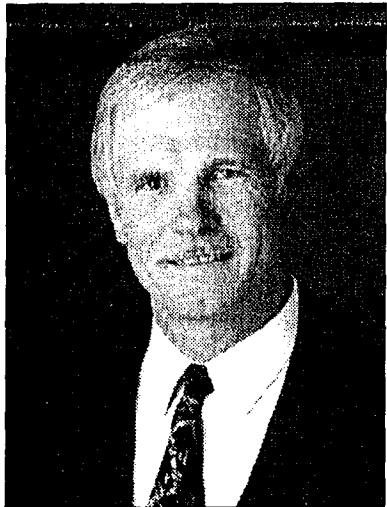
Once completed, there are several criteria that the Future Truck will be expected to meet. First and

See TRUCK page 3 ▶

Media mogul to receive Murrow award

Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Media magnate Ted Turner is to receive an award at Washington State University on Friday, for representing the ideals



Founder of CNN Ted Turner

of the late broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow.

Turner has said he may have an interview with the student newspaper, but otherwise will not talk to the press.

"I don't know what Edward R. Murrow would think," said Alex Tan, director of the Murrow School of Communication at WSU. "The tradition of Murrow would have been to have it open." Murrow graduated from WSU in 1930.

Turner is scheduled to deliver the keynote address, "Our Common Future," at the university's annual Murrow Symposium on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Beasley Coliseum. Prior to that, he will give an afternoon lecture, "Environmental Challenges of the 21st Century," at the University of Idaho at 2 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

In addition to running his broadcast empire, Turner owns ranches in a number of states, including Montana.



Photo by Theresa Palmgren UI Argonaut

■ Leela Assefi (right) and Heidi Lambley, two of the newly elected senators

Elections: low voter turnout

By Wyatt Buchanan
Argonaut Senior Writer

With dismal voter turnout, students elected seven senators and one faculty council representative this week.

Seven percent of eligible voters cast their ballots in the election held Monday through Wednesday of this week.

Only six names appeared on the senate ballot, although seven positions were open. Voters wrote in Brad Poe, who received 70 votes, to fill the last slot.

Other students elected to the senate were Kasey Swisher (277 votes), Leela Assefi (259 votes), James Stoll (212 votes), Daniel Noble (197 votes), Jeanine LaMay (180 votes) and Heidi Lambley (179 votes).

Senator-elect Jeanine LaMay said she is excited to take office next semester. She said her main goal is to improve safety on campus.

"Our campus has improved in so many other areas and I see safety as a weak spot," LaMay said.

She said she wants more lighting and security on campus.

Senator Jennifer Gish received 52 write-in votes and William Webb had 23 voters write him in.

There were no names on the ballot for the faculty council representative position, but students wrote in Jeremy Vaughn to fill the post. He received 20 votes. His closest competitor, Argonaut Editor Ruth Snow, received seven votes.

The 502 voters who turned out this week was much less the 1420 students who voted in the fall election.

Spokane man charged in serial killings

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — An aluminum smelter worker who flies helicopters for the Army National Guard has been charged in the death of a 16-year-old prostitute and is linked by DNA evidence to 12 other similar slayings, Spokane County Sheriff Mark Sterk said Wednesday.

"We feel like we've arrested the person responsible for up to 18 prostitute homicides in our community," Sterk told reporters about an hour after Robert L. Yates Jr., 47, was charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of 16-year-old Jennifer Joseph, whose body was found Aug. 26, 1997.

Authorities used DNA blood evidence to link Yates to Joseph's slaying. She was among 10 confirmed victims of a single killer and eight others listed as possible victims. The common link among the victims was a lifestyle involving drugs or prostitution. Joseph was shot to death, as were most of the victims.

Yates, the married father of five children, was ordered held on \$1.5 million cash bond during an appearance Wednesday in a Spokane County Jail courtroom.

Preliminary results of a DNA analysis of blood smears found in

a white 1977 Corvette that Yates formerly owned matched Joseph's blood, Sterk said. A serial killer task force said in February that it had DNA evidence from the killer that was found on the bodies of several victims.

"We're very confident Mr. Yates is a suspect in 12 of our homicides, up to 18," Sterk said.

He declined to say which other victims might be linked.

Yates was arrested Tuesday.

Joseph, of Spanaway near Tacoma, had been in Spokane a short time before disappearing. She was last seen Aug. 16, 1997, in an area known for prostitution, getting into a white Corvette driven by a white male in his 30s or 40s, court documents indicate.

About a month later, Yates was stopped for speeding a few blocks from where Joseph was last seen, the documents indicate.

Sterk said detectives have other evidence, besides the DNA results, linking Yates to the Joseph homicide. He declined to say what that evidence was.

A sample of Yates' blood was obtained through a search warrant, sheriff's spokesman Cpl. Dave Reagan said.

Investigators Wednesday continued looking for evidence at

See KILLINGS page 3 ▶

Earth Day

This Saturday, April 22, is Earth Day 2000, a yearly event designed to raise awareness of our natural resources and wild lands. It is also meant as a time for people to get together and just have fun. There will be several events in the Moscow area this Saturday, for all of you who wish to celebrate.

9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Aluminum can special & recycled art contest
Moscow Recycling Center

2-5 p.m. Earth Day Parade
Downtown Moscow (anyone can join in, the public is encouraged to bring drums, instruments, pots and pans, and just "get funky") See the incredible, 60 ft. long, Friends of the Clearwater Wild Thang

6:00 p.m. Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute tree planting and annual membership dinner and meeting
Avalon house

Other campus communities are getting even crazier than Moscow, as some schools have planned a naked Critical Mass bike ride and jog, fashion shows, solar cookouts, solar-powered concerts, pedal powered smoothies, a traveling hemp museum, gear swaps and more! The Earth Day Network and Amazon.com are currently conducting an Earth Day Charity Auction at <http://www.amazon.com/earthday> with items such as signed movie scripts, vacations, lunch with a Hollywood producer and much more up for bid.



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WEATHER



TODAY PARTLY CLOUDY HI 65, LO 46
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Briefs

Pulitzer winner to speak Friday in Commons

Pulitzer Prize winner and author Bill Dietrich will speak today at noon in the Idaho Commons Clearwater Room. Dietrich was a member of the Seattle Times team that won the Pulitzer for National Reporting for its coverage of the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound. Dietrich has also written two non-fiction books, "The Final Forest: The Battle for the Last Great Trees of the Pacific Northwest" and "Northwest Passage: The Great Columbia River." His two most recent books are novels, the science-oriented thrillers "Getting Back" and "Ice Reich."

Dietrich's visit is part of the Science Writing Workshop, which began Thursday at the Commons and continues today with panel discussions focused on writing about science, protecting water quality and nuclear futures. A limited number of lunch tickets to Dietrich's talk are still available for \$10.

Others may attend on a space-available basis.

The workshop is sponsored by University of Idaho Colleges of Agriculture and Letters and Science, Communications and Marketing and School of Communication; Society of Environmental Journalists; Agricultural Communicators in Education; and Washington State University Edward R. Murrow School of Communication.

UI to give \$1.25 million in scholarships

Beginning on July 1, the University of Idaho will kick off a two year period in which they will give approximately \$1.25 million in higher education scholarships to economically stressed Idaho agricultural producers. Ranchers and farmers who have recently left the field of agriculture will also be eligible for the scholarships.

The scholarships are intended to help Idaho adults that do not have any level of higher education and want to increase their economic opportunities. The awards will be redeemable at any Idaho two- or four-year colleges, along with some private schools.

Funding for the program was secured from the U.S. Department of Labor by U.S. Senators Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, along with UI department heads Lou Riesenberg and Michael Weiss. Official approval for the project has not yet been given, but is expected sometime next month.

ASUI sponsors a campus wide BBQ

The campus wide BBQ is this Friday April 21, 2000 from 5:30 to 8:30 on the Administration lawn.

Food and Drinks are available free of charge. Show up early for quantity is limited.

Entertainment includes bands Bamboozal and Russ starting around 7:30 and a comedian starts at 6:30.

All U of I students are encouraged to attend the last campus wide social event of the year.

Artful shopping bags promote wellness of the earth

Theophilus Tower, a female residence on the University of Idaho campus, has joined Safeway of Moscow in an effort to encourage the recycling of brown paper bags. To help spread their message, the tower will give Safeway brown paper bags decorated with art and messages encouraging shoppers to reuse their bag at least three times. These bags will be distributed on Earth Day, April 22.

Theophilus will join over 100,000 schools worldwide are participating in the Earth Day Groceries Project. Each group donating colorful bags will post documentations of their efforts on the website earthdaybags.org. Last year 400,000 Earth Day bags were donated to grocery stores from nearly 1,200 schools.

Three finalists ready and willing to support diversity and human rights

The Special Assistant to the President for Diversity and Human Rights position is currently being filled. Three candidates are vying for the position and each has been called "experienced and impassioned advocates for diversity and human rights," as said by Alice Pope Barbut, the search committee chair and director of Cooperative Education at University of Idaho. "The response to this search has been strong and gratifying."

The Assistant's role will be to provide policy direction and enforcement for civil rights, workforce diversity and educational programs and campus climate for women and minority students, faculty and staff. Each candidate for the position will visit the University of Idaho over the next month. They are originally from Texas, Wisconsin and Virginia.

Clinton preserves groves of giant sequoia

Last Saturday President Clinton set aside 328,000 acres of federal forests to permanently preserve 34 groves of giant sequoia. Some of the trees are more than 3,000 years old and measure 100 feet around the base.

Giant sequoia were once scattered across western North America, but now grow only in about 70 groves on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in central California. About half of these remaining groves were already protected within the Sequoia, Kings Canyon and Yosemite National Parks. The 34 groves protected by Clinton lie outside of those boundaries and within the borders of Sequoia National Forest.

Logging, mining and some recreational activities will no longer be permitted within the area, as well as in a buffer zone around the protected groves. Motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles will only be allowed on regular roads and snowmobiles will only be permitted in well-traveled areas. Hiking and horseback riding will continue to be allowed.

The president issued this order under the 1906 Antiquities Act that allows him to protect objects of historic or scientific interest without going to Congress. Critics of his actions claim that fire damage will increase and that the local economy will be negatively affected. A family owned logging company in the area could be forced to shut down, which would lead to the loss of 150 jobs.

Women's Center to host St. Petersburg slide presentation

A native of St. Petersburg, Russia, will present a slide presentation of her native city Wednesday, April 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center Lounge.

Elana Smith, now an American citizen teaching English as a second language at UI's American Language and Culture Program, was born and raised in St. Petersburg and graduated from St. Petersburg State University with a doctorate in English linguistics in 1992. Her son currently is a senior at UI.

Smith notes that the ancient city's glory has been fading in past years because of the severe economic and political problems in Russia. She plans to use the slide presentation as a way to share her memories about the glory and inspiration St. Petersburg has brought to her life.

Smith plans to have completed a book of stories from her life later this year.

UI to present two honorary degrees at commencement

The University of Idaho will award honorary degrees to Marilyn Shuler, former director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission and advocate for children and human rights, and nationally known folk singer and storyteller Rosalie Sorrels, at its commencement ceremony May 13.

Shuler served for 20 years as the director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission. Trained as a medical technologist, she also has a master's degree in public administration.

Sorrels has received many awards and honors, including the 1999 National Storytelling Association's Circle of Excellence Award, the Kate Wolf Memorial Award and the Idaho Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts.

The UI general commencement ceremony in Moscow begins at 9 a.m., May 13, in the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center.

Engineering design 'technology showcase' set for April 28-29

The Idaho Engineering Design Expo 2000 will take place April 28-29 in the Idaho Commons at the University of Idaho. The event is billed as Idaho's premiere technology showcase, and is designed for a broad range of students, engineers and technology industries. Exhibitors will present their engineering and technology projects in booths, posters and technical sessions.

Some of the projects on display include the UI Future Truck vehicle, an all-terrain wheelchair, a remote underwater camera and an all-purpose campus bike shelter. A concrete canoe built by civil engineering students will be on display, as well as a Red River Bridge project needed for river restoration. The public is invited to the exhibit halls and presentations at no cost.

Headlines
gathering the world

World Headlines

Survivors and students of the Columbine High School shootings marked the one-year anniversary with a private assembly.

President Clinton is encouraging Palestinians and Israelis to work out their problems, and has promised the U.S. will help.

Presidential candidate George W. Bush remains firm in his stance on South Carolina citizens making up their own minds about displaying the Confederate flag after John McCain changed his mind Thursday.

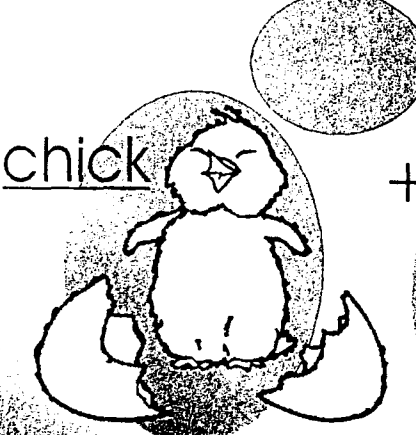
Searchers recovered the flight data recorder and the remains of most of the victims from the Air Philippines crash that killed all 131 people aboard.

In a public statement, the father of Elian Gonzales asked the American people for their support in reuniting him with his son.

Children's Books

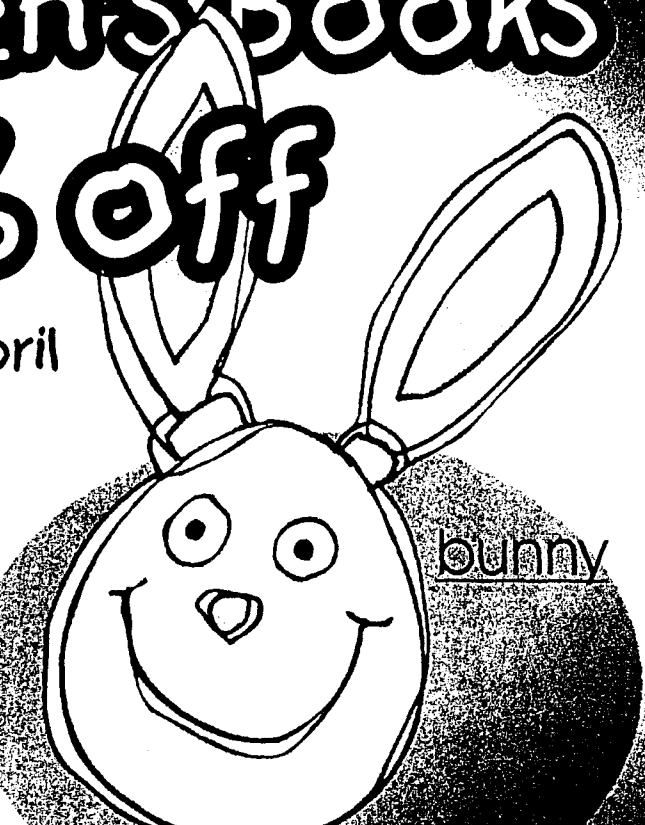
20% off

The Month of April



chick

+



bunny

Buy a child a book for Easter

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over 2,000 hidden eggs

1:00 pm • April 22 for ages 0-9

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the EASTER BUNNY will be here to help!

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Argonaut

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New alcohol guidelines and standards

By Lindsay Redifer
Argonaut Staff Writer

Originally, no person holding a soiree of any kind could serve alcohol on the University of Idaho campus. Off-campus, a twenty-one and over crowd could have some kind of alcohol if they followed state regulations about serving it.

Now, selected facilities may serve alcohol at closed events on university property if the group holding the event obtains a permit to do so. For instance, the alumni office recently obtained a per-

mit to serve wine with a dinner that will be held on campus.

The age of the crowd attending, whether or not the event is private and if laws and regulations are followed, a permit can be obtained. No event needing one of these permits has been held and will not be held until the upcoming fall semester.

"A lot of this revolves around the fundraising for the university," said Dan Schroenberg, head of the auxiliary services on campus. Auxiliary services plan and cater to the different events on and off campus that involve the university.

Spokane serial killer suspect apprehended

► KILLINGS Continued from Page 1

Yates' home, working behind tall blue tarpaulins they erected around the two-story house in a tree-lined neighborhood.

Officers questioned neighbors in as many as 100 homes near the neatly kept beige residence where Yates and his family have lived since March 1997.

Police also seized seven vehicles, including the Corvette and two vans formerly owned by Yates. Evidence found in the Corvette, seized last week, "heightened our interest" in Yates, Reagan said.

Detectives began round-the-clock surveillance of Yates after he returned to Spokane Sunday from a two-week Army National Guard

camp at Fort Lewis, near Tacoma. He was arrested early Tuesday as he drove to his job at a Kaiser plant where he has worked since December 1998, several months after United Steelworkers of America struck in an ongoing labor dispute.

Yates left the Army in 1996 after an 18-year career, records indicate. He joined the Washington Army National Guard as a pilot with the 66th Aviation Brigade, which trains once a month at the base near Tacoma, spokesman Lt. Col. Rick Patterson said.

While in the Army, Yates was stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y., and Fort Rucker, Ala.

Information on the investigation was being shared with police agencies in Tacoma, where the bodies of two of the serial killer's victims were found, Reagan said.

The case has drawn interest from police agencies across the country with unsolved homicides, including Watertown, N.Y., where Yates was stationed at Fort Drum in the early 1990s.

Watertown police said detectives might have to travel to Spokane to interview Yates about the unsolved slaying of Tina Hosmer Smith 10 years ago. She was found dead on a Watertown street in the summer of 1990.

UI students work to make 'green' truck

► TRUCK Continued from Page 1

foremost, the design teams are not allowed to change any of the Suburban's amenities and features. It must maintain the appearance, comfort, safety and performance that consumers expect. It is also expected that greenhouse gas emissions will be reduced, that it will get at least 30mpg, be able to go from 0-60 mph in 12 sec., and tow a 7000lb trailer up a 5 percent grade.

There are 35-40 UI students working on this project, and most of them are engineering under-

graduates. There are also students from the business school who are producing a film and scrapbook of the Suburban's progress and who are doing all of the public relations/media work.

The UI AVCT is sponsored by Ed and Mary Schweitzer, NIATT (National Institute for Advanced Transportation Technology), Idaho Water Resources, Boeing, Avista, and the students of the University of Idaho.

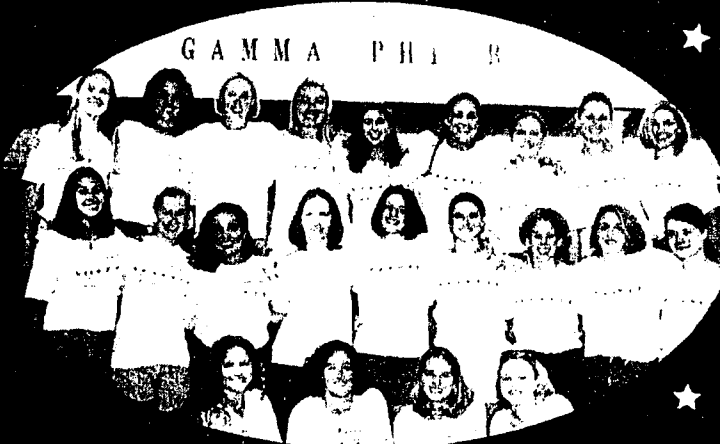


Be a paper person.

The Argonaut
is now hiring for next year.

For details e-mail argnews@hotmail.com, call 885-7845 or pick up an application on the SUB third floor.

We would like to say thanks to those who have blazed the path...



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Mackenzie Dennard
Sami Florence
Suzy Goss
Cara Hayne
Molly Joyce
Annie Kellogg

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Katie Malony
Andi Palm
Jody Podrabsky
Jenna Rauch
Jill Savageau

Haley Stradley
Cindy Thomas
Britt Warren
Renata Winters
Cynthia Yee

To our SENIOR sisters of
Gamma Phi Beta

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY April 21

11:30 a.m. Resumes and Cover Letters a Career Services workshop
Brink Hall G-11

2 p.m. Borah Symposium speaker: Ted Turner on Environmental Challenges of the 21st Century
University Auditorium

SATURDAY April 22

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

MONDAY April 25

6:30 p.m. Queer Student Association (QSA) meeting
UI Women's Center

7 p.m. Navy ROTC awards ceremony
University Auditorium

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

WEDNESDAY April 27

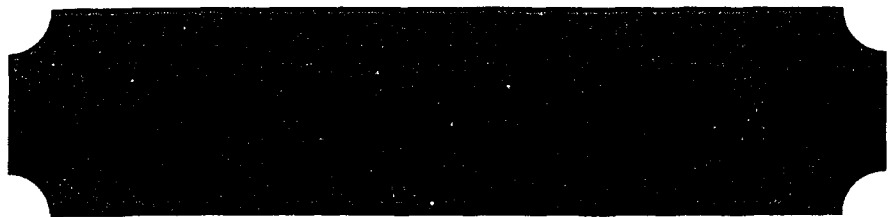
6:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous
St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street, 882-1597

THURSDAY April 28

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

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

The Environmental Science Seniors
Invite you to their
Undergraduate Research Poster Exhibit



This exhibit is open to the public and everyone is welcome.

Do You Want to Volunteer and Don't Know How?



Find an opportunity that is right for YOU by visiting:

<http://service.sub.uidaho.edu>*

*a service of the ASUI Community Relations Board and Volunteer Services, seeking to foster an awareness of service opportunities available within the Moscow community

Need a reason to be involved and don't have one?

Gain job experience...
explore your major...
get off campus...

MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE.

Human Power Festival Critical mass bike ride today



The Human Power Festival provides an opportunity to show your support for clean air, conservation of our natural resources, and a decrease in dependency on fossil fuels. At 3:30 today, between the Administration Building and the Commons, please bring yourself, your friends, and your bikes and join us in a ride through town as we promote non-motorized transportation and recreation.

Also starting at 3:30 is music from some local bands, Galactic Tofu Farmers and Steeping O'Ryan. They will be playing on the Common's patio until early evening. Don't forget about the individual/relay race that consists of a 2.5-mile run, 5-mile bike, and another 2.5-mile run. Registration for the race begins at 4:30, on the Common's patio.



Students check out the outdoor display which was in front of the commons on Wednesday. The exposition was part of the Human Power Festival which culminates today with the Critical Mass bike ride and biathlon.

Photos by David Merideth
UI Argonaut



Students to set up 'box city,' proceeds raised to help homeless

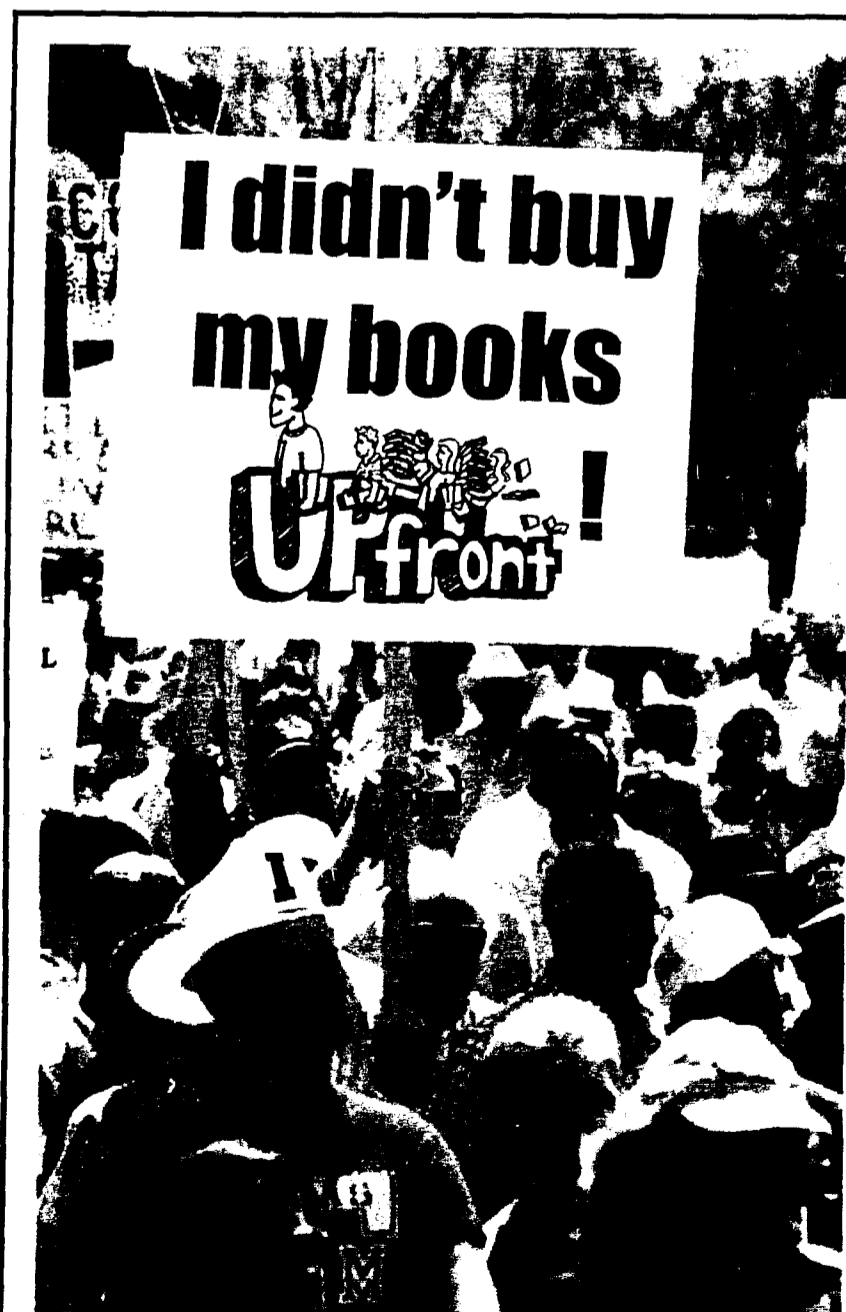
From 9:00am Saturday through 9am Sunday, April 29-30, students from First Presbyterian Church will set up "Box City" to create awareness about homeless and impoverished people in the Palouse area. Each student will bring a box large enough to "live" in for 24 hours to the Howard Hughes Appliance parking lot on the corner of Line and W. Pullman Road in Moscow.

They wear only a shirt, pants, socks, and shoes, and bring no extra clothes or food with them. They are dependent on the local community to bring them food, clothing, and

blanket donations.

In addition to the awareness gained by the participants, they hope to call attention to agencies like Sojourner's Alliance that help get homeless men, women, and families back on their feet. After "Box City" is dismantled, the food, clothing, blanket, and monetary donations received will be distributed to the Moscow Food Bank, Sojourner's Alliance, Community Action Agency, and Habitat for Humanity. Last year, the group received two truckloads of donations.

Celebrate Earthday



Wonder why he's standing in line?

Get first pick on used textbooks!

No waiting in line!

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Photo by Theresa Palingeren Ul Argonaut

■ Six actors perform the play "Grandmother's Gift," a journey through Nez Perce history.

The Nez Perce people, their play, and their history

By Lindsay Redifer
Argonaut Staff Writer

The face of a giant drum watched a waiting audience seated in the Whitewater/Clearwater room of the Commons. Children wriggled off of their parent's laps and nervously moved closer to the stage. The rest of the stage was decorated with a few wooden blocks of various sizes, a few deerskin hanging off of a wooden rack and some deeply colored blankets. From this simple setting, a group of six actors spun the timeless stories of the Nez Perce tribe with the play "Qaatsa's Pim Piini" or "Grandmother's Gift". Their myths, their trials and their tradition wove together to create a beautiful and memorable effect.

The six performers, all members of the Nez Perce tribe, were Jonathon Dick, Yvonne Le Cornu, Yvette Whitman, Kerma Greene, Angela McFarland and Jack Yearout. Each played more than one character in the production as two different scenes were often used to tell a story or explain an occurrence. Myths and legends telling why there are people of different color, different tribes, why animals look the way they do and the creation of natural structures were all related to the audience. The stories were told in a style meant to appeal to children, therefore often incorporating humor, morals and imagi-

native elements into them.

Micki Pantajja, a playwright who works in the University of Idaho theater department, wrote the play. Pantajja got her material from the elders of the Nez Perce tribe residing in Lapwai and from there developed a play that used ancient stories to show or explain current opinions. Her husband Dean Pantajja, head of the theater department and author of Theater, a Practical Approach, designed the set.

"It tells the story of our people

"It's not just our culture within this play. Maybe it will encourage other cultures to do the same thing."

Yvonne Le Cornu

in an entertaining way while giving the Nez Perce viewpoint on Lewis and Clark, among other things," said actor Jack Yearout. Yearout played coyote, a figure held very high in Nez Perce lore and credited with creating the tribe. Yearout also played several other small roles.

"It's not just our culture within this play. Maybe it will encourage other cultures to do the same thing," said Yvonne Le Cornu. Cornu added that she feels it would very beneficial if several tribes could find a way to compare their stories of creation and other myths and thus help

others understand Native American culture.

"I think we're a pretty powerful tribe still. I guess you could say we're in a modern day war with surrounding factions questioning our treaty rights," said actor Angela McFarland. "We have some strong leaders like we did in the past. We didn't have just one chief, (Chief Joseph), but we had many strong leaders." The play dealt with many issues brought up by the broken treaties of the early American settlers.

One scene put the feelings of betrayal and misunderstanding into focus. Yearout, playing a Nez Perce chief, said, "Suppose I am out one day with my horses. A white man approaches me and says, Joseph; I like your horses, I wish to buy them. I tell him, no, I am happy with my horses and do not wish to sell them. Then that man goes to my neighbor and says I wish to buy Joseph's horses, but he refuses to sell. My neighbor says, I will sell you Joseph's horses. Then the white man comes back to me and says, Joseph; I have just bought your horses. They are mine now. I tell you truly, if our land was sold, this was the manner in which it was done."

"Grandmother's Gift" was sponsored by ASUI Productions, the Women's Center and the Multicultural Affairs. It has been performed over fifteen times in many grade schools and will soon be shown in Pullman.

ASUI overrides veto

► VETO Continued from Page 1

Cochran was unavailable for comment on the senate's override because of his attendance at the State Board of Education meeting in Idaho Falls.

In an earlier interview, Cochran said the trip was the one of the most important events for the ASUI and he said he thought it should receive full funding in the budget.

Cochran submitted a new budget proposal in his veto that would have reduced money for clubs and organizations and reduced the ASUI advertising budget.

Senator Bob Uebelher, chair of the Activities Board, said concerns and activities always need more money. He said it was wrong for Cochran to try to cut money from them.

Senator Lisa Bell said she thought Cochran's actions were selfish.

"He padded certain areas with the intention of cutting them to meet his own wants," Bell said. "He should cut his own budget to fund his initiatives."

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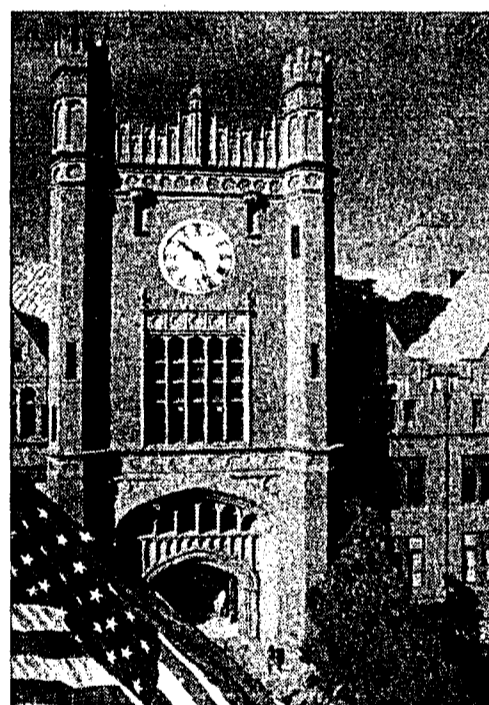
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Opinion

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Mary Abshire Opinion Editor arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Friday Edition

April 21, 2000

STUDENTS' VOICE

Q: How do you feel about scientists working to reduce flatulence in grazing animals?



"I wouldn't really worry about it."
-Matt Peterson

"I don't have time for that."
-Anonymous Rude Woman

"I have not really thought about that."
-John Kleinkopf

"I think it's kind of weird."
-Josh Sizemore



"I don't care. They can fart as much as they want."
-Brant Schroeder

"I think that's a waste of time."
-Chris Johnson

Q: What would you think about a global campaign to reduce farting for the good of the environment?

"I think there are a lot better things people could be doing with their time."
-John A.

"Sure man."
-Matt Peterson

"Um, I haven't thought about that too much either."
-John Kleinkopf



"That's like trying to fix one of the smallest, most natural problems on Earth."
-Josh Sizemore

"I think it'd be funny. That would make good news on the Daily Show."
-Brant Schroeder

"That's dumb, too."
-Chris Johnson

"Well, I fart all the time. My girlfriend would probably like it if I didn't so much."
-Robert Clouse

"I don't think that would work."
-Kelcy Nunez

Flatulence control

By Marshal Stokes
Argonaut Staff Writer

Last week the Associated Press released an article reporting that scientists in Scotland are working to reduce global warming by focusing on methane gas reduction.

In case you did not know, cattle, sheep, and other grazing animals produce large quantities of methane when they break wind, and this is supposedly a large problem. So these scientists found a bacterium, *Brevibacillus paravrevis*, that can convert methane to carbon dioxide, which is less harmful to the environment. According to the AP article, Dr. Jamie Newbold of the Rowett Research Institute in Aberdeen says that if the bacteria were used in farm feed worldwide, methane production could be cut by about six percent.

Now, I do not consider myself an environmentalist, but a six percent reduction is not much, especially considering that the Rowett Research Institute reported a 30 to 40 million ton increase in methane each year, globally. Then why stop with grazing farm animals?

Chances are that whatever the cattle population of the world is, there are many times more humans. And people fart too, right? So if we really want to cut global warming by reducing methane production, I say the scientists at the Rowett Research Institute find a way to get this bacteria into all food, everywhere. Why,

we could have a fart-free world, and solve global warming at the same time!

Well, frankly, based upon this news and other Rowett press releases, I think the Rowett Research Institute in Aberdeen is wasting a lot of time and money. Other projects they are working on include the American and European obesity problem, which the Rowett scientists say, has "reached epidemic proportions." One good rule to follow is that when someone uses the word "epidemic" and they are not referring to the fast and deadly spread of disease, they are probably full of it.

An example of this is when newscasters say things like, "The epidemic of gun violence sweeping across the country." Since we all know that newscasters as well as most of the media are full of it, and gun violence is not a disease, it is safe to assume this is true.

Anyway, someone gives these guys a couple hundred thousand dollars so they can study farting and fat people. The way I see it, I could have saved somebody a lot of money if they had just hired me to tell them that cows have and always will fart, and that, in most cases, obesity can be subsided by a change of diet. Oh, well. People just have to spend their money on something. I bet if that money went into a massive anti-McDonald's campaign, methane production would fall drastically from the reduced demand for cattle, along with the rate of obesity.

Drug war fails to protect public

By Casey Hardison
Argonaut Staff Writer

We have within our culture a semiotic or semantic division of the context "drugs." For many, there are good drugs and bad drugs. For others, drugs are never good. For others still, drugs are neither good nor bad. However, public consensus has led to the general classification of all people who use non-socially sanctioned drugs as "drug abusers/addicts." In this context drug users are perceived as social deviants in need of outside intervention in the form of therapeutic treatment or punishment. These distinct beliefs carry with them the classic moralistic symptoms of religious dualism, dogma, and righteousness.

In 1971, during an era of great social upset in America, President Richard Nixon declared an all out war on drugs. This was a time of civil rights movements, the Vietnam conflict, and the counter-cultural revolution. Drugs became a scapegoat and were indicted as the cause of this unrest. The intent of the drug war was purported to establish a drug free America. This became a matter of national security and public health policy, and was, in effect, seemingly used as a mechanism to re-establish social control.

It has been almost 30 years since war was declared. Today drugs are more available, crime has skyrocketed and more people are in prisons than ever before. I declare a breakdown in our methodology of coping with drugs and the people who use them. This breakdown reflects the failure of our government's commitment to ensure public health. The U.S. War on Drugs and its associated policies directly abridge each person's freedom of cognition, freedom of religion, and freedom of therapeutic choice. These freedoms are clearly protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

I will explore over the next four essays the "drug problem" within the contexts of therapeutics, cognition, and belief systems. I will employ the classic problem-solving techniques of understanding, interpretation, and intervention. I will be examining the drug problem from an applied medical anthropological perspective. This perspective takes account of the cognitive models, political economy, and human behaviors of the peoples whose lives are afflicted by the drug problem. It will become apparent that the divisions in beliefs about drugs emerge from the inherent dualistic explanatory models of western belief systems that embody the Cartesian separation of mind and body.

Argonaut Mailbag

To the editor:
The Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre in downtown Moscow was recently donated by Mrs. Beth Kenworthy to the Moscow Community Theatre. The mission of the newly formed board is to provide arts and entertainment to the community including, live theater, dance, music, lectures, film and any event which the public might want to support in Moscow.

One goal is to bring award winning and nominated films to the Palouse that have not previously been shown here. We have two films scheduled for the next two weekends.

The Red Violin will be showing: Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 each or 2 for \$8. Matinee showing is Saturday, April 22, at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3 each or 2 for \$5.

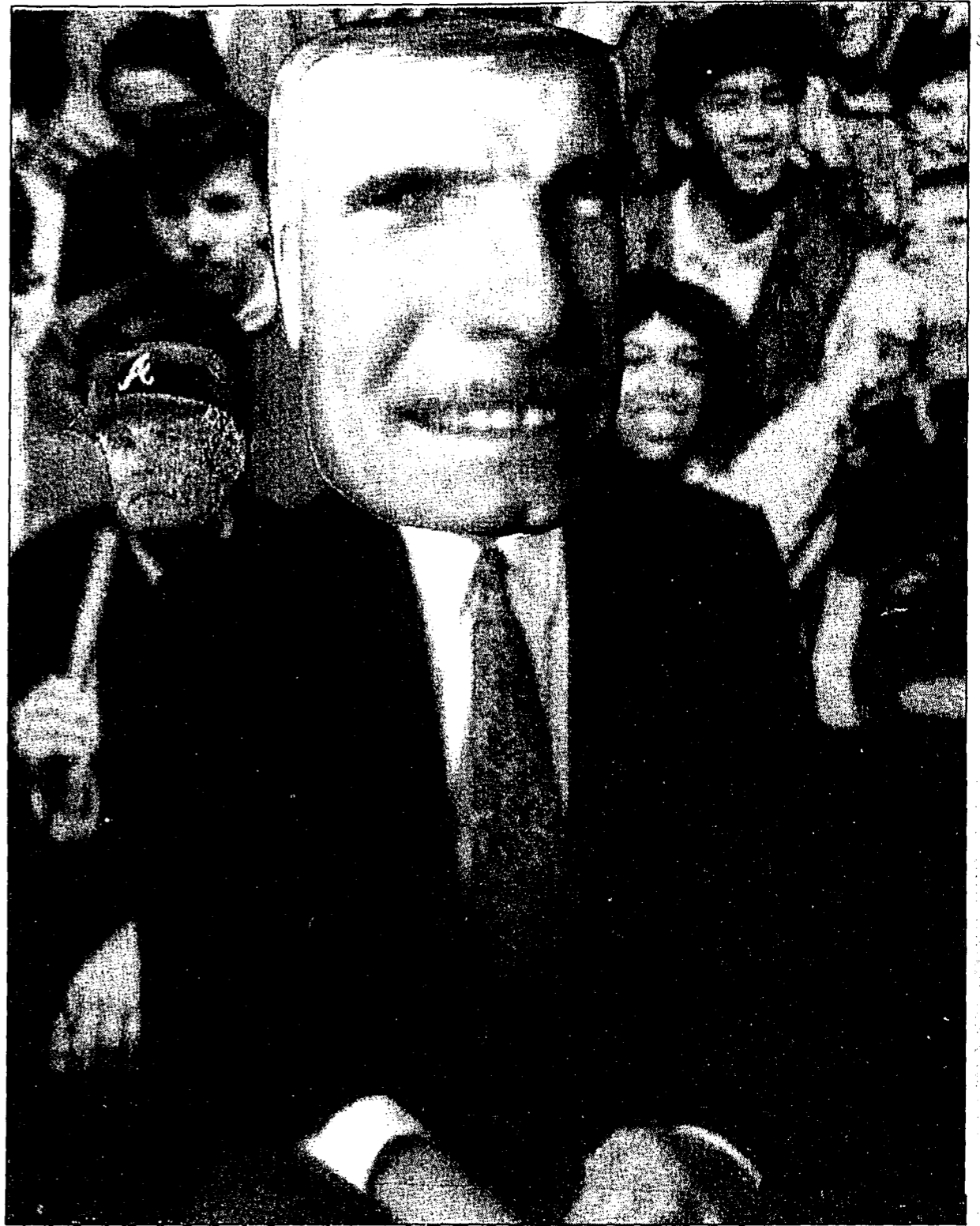
The Red Violin traces the history of

a legendary instrument across five countries and 300 years, from a workshop in Cremona, Italy to an auction of rare violins in modern-day Montreal "spanning five countries, four languages and more than 300 years of history." Eric Harrison of The Los Angeles Times says "The Red Violin glows with passion... beautifully crafted, intricately designed, intensely cinematic!"

An added treat is that the movie has an academy award winning music score. Next weekends' showing will be "Angela's Ashes."

Please support this new and exciting venture by attending the films, renting the space and sharing your ideas and dreams with us. (We also need money.)

Sincerely,
Andriette Boersma-Pieron
Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre Board Member



Big Head Ted and the corporate monsters

CNN's integrity under question

By Wade Gruhl
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

CNN is to journalism as McDonald's is to gourmet food. Yet the Edward R. Murrow School of Journalism, at Washington State University, is set to give Ted Turner, founder of CNN, the Murrow Award in Communication. The award "recognizes the person or organization exemplifying, through service or performance, the professional ideals of Edward R. Murrow." CNN clearly represents the opposite of "the professional ideals of Edward R. Murrow," so it is unsettling to learn that Mr. Turner will receive the award.

Edward Murrow, one of the most respected American journalists of this century, held as a conviction that democracy requires an electorate informed on issues important to society. CNN's dominant and leading role in the fast-food media industry is as complete a contradiction to these values as could be imagined. Like its print media counterpart, USA Today, CNN serves up watered down slop with no substance. When in-depth analysis is needed to adequately explain a complicated issue, CNN can be counted on to deliver a shallow blurb that completely ignores the heart of the issue.

The damage done to journalistic integrity by CNN style reporting is immeasurable. Besides the essentially content free and tasteless sound bites served by CNN, it attacks the ideals of

journalistic integrity held by Edward Murrow, and many others, in more insidious and deceitful ways.

For starters, CNN routinely plays the role of cheerleader for military actions perpetrated by the U.S. and its allies. It hires retired Generals to be war commentators, much as retired football players provide commentary on Sunday afternoons. This has been going on since the gulf war, and it is nothing short of disgusting. Actors pretending to be journalists discuss war as if it were a tennis match, effectively desensitizing people to horrors of war.

What makes this more of a heinous crime than just bad "journalism" is the openly incestuous relationship between CNN and the U.S. military. Christiane Amanpour, a lead correspondent for CNN during the Kosovo War is married to James Rubin, chief spokesperson for the State Department! This obvious conflict of interest has likely caused Edward Murrow to roll over in his grave, but his namesake school of communication is, apparently, not bothered by it. They should be.

If that wasn't enough, Dutch reporter Abe de Vries reported in February, in the reputable Dutch daily news paper Trouw, that the U.S. Army admitted that it had several people from its Third Psychological Operations (psy-ops) Battalion from

Fort Bragg working in the CNN newsroom, in Atlanta, as journalists. De Vries quoted Major Thomas Collins of the US Army Information Service as having confirmed the presence of these Army psy-ops experts at CNN, saying, "Psy-ops personnel, soldiers and officers, have been working in CNN's headquarters in Atlanta through our program, 'Training with Industry'." They worked as regular employees of CNN. Conceivably, they would have worked on stories during the Kosovo war. They helped in the production of news." What makes this scary situation even more frightening is that newer reports have also placed these

psy-ops in NPR! And you thought NPR was unbiased? Instead of giving the Murrow award to CNN, a pathetic excuse for journalism, the WSU school of communication should give it

to journalists that bring light to issues not covered by the corporate press, which has clearly become more entertainment than news. Why not give the award to a person like Abe de Vries, who provides the electorate with important information about their government? I suggest giving it to Amy Goodman, intrepid host of Pacifica Radio's Democracy Now, "the exception to the rulers," which we can hear on student stereo KUOI, 89.3, daily at 8:30 a.m.

"The damage done to journalistic integrity by CNN style reporting is immeasurable."

Wade Gruhl

Highway 95: nation's deadliest

By Leah Costello
Argonaut Staff Writer

Highway 95 has been called the deadliest highway in the nation. It is one of three in the U.S. that has remained as it was in the 1960s.

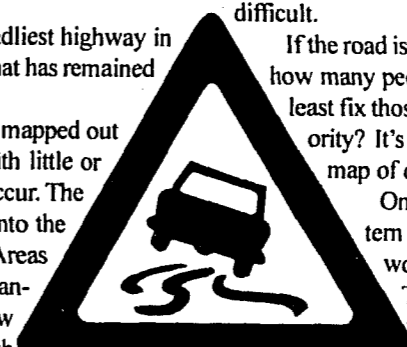
The UI Geography Department has mapped out crash locations and found that areas with little or no shoulder are where most accidents occur. The driver is left with no where to go but into the embankment to dodge out of the way. Areas on shaded corners are also particularly dangerous. People that drive this road know what fun it is, especially in winter. With few passing lanes, it's a disaster waiting to happen. It has taken until now for plans to be discussed on recon-

structing the road to have four lanes. The road runs all the way through Idaho to California. It's going to take something like five years to complete and funding is going to be difficult.

If the road is so bad that they actually have to count up how many people die on bad corners, shouldn't they at least fix those spots first? Doesn't that seem like a priority? It's bad enough for them to have to have a map of death traps for any action to be taken.

One would think that after a continual pattern has been occurring for years someone would notice and do something about it. The road doesn't look good though and it looks like it will be another five years or longer until we see any improvements.

So, until then, be careful and watch out while driving Highway 95.



Sports

885-7705

Jim Bielenberg Sports Editor argsports@hotmail.com

Friday Edition

April 21, 2000

INTRAMURALS

Intramural Results

Softball

Men's Competitive

Law Dogs 15, Phi Kappa Tau 8
Alice's Restaurant 17, Sigma Nu 2

Men's Recreational

Crawdads 14, Graham Hall 9
Absolut 17, Moose Knuckles 13
40 oz 14, Buncha Wannables 13
Aggles 18, Drunken Mob 2
BYO Boo-Yah 20, Pine Riders 2

Women's Recreational

Hays Angels 7, G Phi B 0
A Phi 7, French Guillotiners 0

Co-Rec Ultimate Frisbee

Competitive

Semifinals
Slackjawed Jowels 10, Therapists 1
Flat Balls 10, Meat Tossers 7

Final

Flat Balls 12, Slackjawed Jowels 6

Recreational

Semifinals
Sit and Spin 5, Zip Disks 4
Three-Peat 9, Roofies 7

Final

Sit and Spin 12, Three-Peat 3

CALENDAR

FRIDAY April 21

Outdoor Track and Field at Bob
Bibb Invitational, Boise, ID

SUNDAY April 23

Intramural Softball Playoffs, TBA

MONDAY April 24

Intramural 2-on-2 Volleyball
Playoffs, TBA

Intramural 4-on-4 Flag Football
Playoffs, TBA

Intramural Softball Playoffs, TBA

TUESDAY April 25

Intramural Golf Scramble entry
due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.

Intramural 2-on-2 Volleyball
Playoffs, TBA

Intramural 4-on-4 Flag Football
Playoffs, TBA

Intramural Softball Playoffs, TBA

WEDNESDAY April 26

Intramural Co-Rec Basketball
Playoffs, TBA

Intramural Softball Playoffs, TBA

Intramural Quickball Playoffs, TBA

THURSDAY April 27

Intramural Co-Rec Basketball
Playoffs, TBA

Intramural Softball Playoffs, TBA

Intramural Quickball Playoffs, TBA

Barkley scores two in NBA career finale

By Jim Bielenberg
Argonaut Sports Editor

Four months ago, it appeared that the National Basketball Association had lost one of its greatest players when Charles Barkley ruptured a tendon in his knee.

The end of Barkley's career was seen as nearly fairy-tale, as he played that game in Philadelphia, where his professional career had begun. However, Barkley wasn't satisfied.

The 6'6" forward, known for dominating the inside despite playing against much larger opponents, announced early this week that he would play in Houston's season finale against the Vancouver Grizzlies if team doctors would allow it. In his announcement, Barkley said he wanted to leave the basketball court on his own terms, not being helped off it by his teammates.

Wednesday night,

Barkley's wish was granted when Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich substituted him into the game with 7:26 left in the first half.

As Barkley walked to the scorer's table, the 16,285 fans at the Compaq Center erupted in cheer. When he was announced, the spectators rose to their feet, chanting "Barkley... Barkley."

Sir Charles, as he has been nicknamed, missed his first two shots before scoring with 1:24 left in the first half.

The bucket sent the crowd into another cheer that lasted well beyond the point when Barkley was

substituted from the game with 1:19 left.

Then, Barkley accomplished the feat he came to the arena to do, walking off of the court under his own power.

Barkley finished the game with two points, one rebound, one blocked shot and an assist.

The Rockets nearly gave Barkley a farewell present with a fourth-quarter comeback, but the Grizzlies withstood the rally, winning 96-92.

Rockets vice president Carroll Dawson did present Barkley with a going-away gift. Dawson handed Barkley the backboard off of which Barkley recorded his final rebound and said, "You've owned the backboards in the NBA. You really own this one."

Barkley, known for his stand-offs with the media and the proclamation "I am not paid to be a role model" he made in an advertisement run earlier in his career, was humble after the game.

"For 16 years, I've lived every kid's fantasy... Basketball doesn't owe me anything," Barkley said. "I owe everything in my life to basketball, everything."

Among Barkley's achievements during his career were gold medals in the 1992 and 1996 Olympics and the NBA MVP Award in 1993.

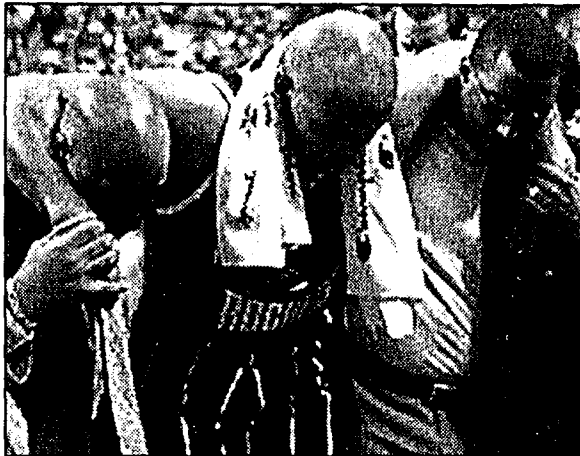


Photo by Andrew Bernstein

■ Barkley was helped off of the floor in Philadelphia when he ruptured a tendon inside his knee.

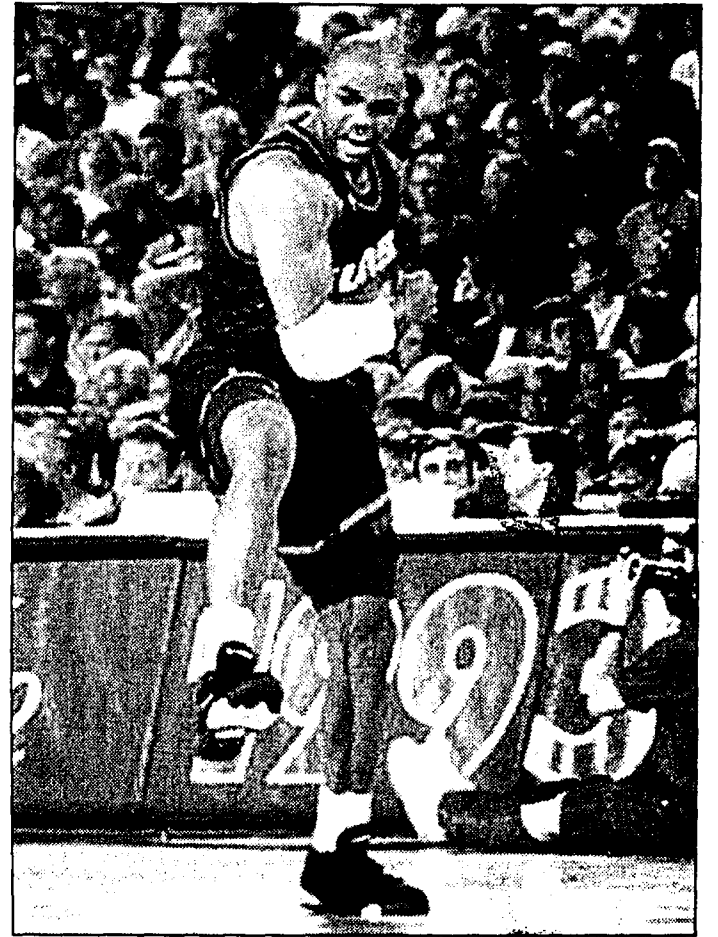


Photo by Andrew Bernstein

■ Barkley dances after a win in the 1993 NBA Finals. Barkley won the Most Valuable Player award that season, averaging 25.6 points per game.

Feature Photo: Spring Football



Photo by Cade Kawamoto UI Argonaut

■ Vandal football players line up to the ball in spring practice. The spring football season ends April 28 with the Silver-Gold Game at the Kibbie Dome.

Arg Sports staff predicts NBA playoffs

The first round of the NBA playoffs will begin tomorrow. The teams have played their final regular season games and the only remaining thing to complete before the playoffs start is to predict their outcome.

Here are the predictions of the Argonaut, which have been slightly less accurate than your neighbor's 15-day weather forecast as of late:

Jesse Uhlorn:

Miami will come out of the muddled East as their representative in the NBA Finals. The series will be made very interesting, as current Heat coach Pat Riley will coach against the team that he took to several championships in the 80s in the Los Angeles Lakers. Old "Showtime" will meet "Shaq 'n' Company" in a no-holds-barred battle that will crown the Lakers as champions in six games. Simply put, there is no team in either conference that can contend with the Lakers this season.

Rolf Peterson:

This year in the Western Conference the Lakers may have dominated the regular season, but they will stumble in the playoffs. Additions of the best coach in the game and winning veterans will not straighten out bad free throw shooting and selfishness.

Argonaut Playoff Predictions

	West Champ	East Champ	NBA Champ
Jesse Uhlorn	Lakers	Heat	Lakers
Rolf Peterson	T-Wolves	Sixers	Sixers
Jim Bielenberg	Blazers	Pacers	Pacers

Instead, look for youthful superstars to step into the spotlight and pick up the slack for a Michael Jordan-less league. In the West, Tim Duncan of San Antonio and Rasheed Wallace of Portland will look to go the distance, but it will be Minnesota and Kevin Garnett who will stun the Western Conference. Already playoff tested, Garnett is due to explode and will carry the T-Wolves on his back.

In the Eastern Conference, it has been an unimpressive season. The Pacers are still stagnant, hoping for excellent outside shooting. The Miami Heat is the same team that was eliminated from the playoffs in the first round last year and will find similar fortune this year. This year is the year of youth, and if Allen Iverson can recover from a laundry list of current minor injuries, look for the Sixers to make a push into the deep rounds. The mid-season addition of Toni Kukoc gives them championship experience and clutch play. If Iverson

can shake off the injuries, the Sixers will defeat Minnesota in the Finals.

Jim Bielenberg:

Realistically speaking, there is hope for only four teams that enter the NBA playoffs. The Miami Heat is one of those teams, but they are inexperienced in the playoffs and will not come out of the Eastern Conference. The Los Angeles Lakers have shown flashes of invincibility, but their play has fallen off lately. That leaves the two teams that will play in the NBA Finals, the Indiana Pacers and the Portland Trailblazers. Indiana, making their last legitimate run at the championship for a while, will overcome the youthful Trailblazers in seven games. Reggie Miller will come off of a double-screen and drain the game-winning 26-footer in overtime, sending the spectators at Market Square Arena into a frenzy and giving the Pacers their first NBA Championship.

Sports Editorial- Mariners, A's battle for AL West crown

By Cody M. Cahill
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

The most wide-open division race going into the 2000 season might be the American League West, where at least three of the four candidates possess legitimate division crown aspirations. But if recent history is any indication of the future, the AL West playoff representative will be dismissed early in the playoffs.

The Ken Griffey Jr.-less Seattle Mariners embark on their first full year at the new Safeco field with a deep pitching staff and a relatively healthy looking line-up lead by shortstop Alex Rodriguez, making the M's an AL West contender. But it appears increasingly likely that Rodriguez, who will become a free agent at the end of the year, will leave the Pacific Northwest. This likelihood leaves Mariner management with the ardent task of signing him (he told officials that he would not sign until after the season), trading him, or waiting until the end of the year and getting nothing for him when he leaves. If, however, they can avoid the confusion and controversy associated with such player/personnel decisions while keeping A-Rod in the lineup all season long, I expect a first place finish.

The Oakland Athletics surprised everyone by winning 87 games last season, while challenging for the Wild Card into the final days of the regular season. It will be no shock to see them contending again this year. They have a line-up chock

full of patient and powerful hitters and their ability to draw walks (the A's led the AL in on-base percentage in 1999) and clobber home-runs adds up to trouble for opposing teams. If they can get quality innings out of young hurlers like Tim Hudson and Gil Heredia, then a second place finish (or perhaps even better is) very attainable.

The Texas Rangers have sniffed the sweet scent of October baseball for three of the past four seasons, albeit in a very brief fashion, each time getting swept out of the playoffs by the Yankees. This season the Rangers will have a new look, having dealt slugger Juan Gonzalez to the Tigers for a slew of untested, but promising players who will likely make significant contributions in the future, but maybe not in 2000. The pitching staff is decent, but not intimidating and the Rangers will probably miss Gonzalez's bat, making another division title unlikely and a third place finish much more probable.

The Anaheim Angels' starting pitching rotation speaks volumes about which direction this franchise is heading. Their top returning starter accumulated six wins last season, the rotation includes 43-year old Tom Candiotti and their staff "ace" hasn't pitched a full season without getting hurt in years. They do have a top-notch bullpen and some quality hitters like Tim Salmon, Mo Vaughn and the up-and-coming Troy Glaus, but nevertheless, it will be a last place finish for Anaheim in 2000.

MLB Standings

National League

East

Florida	9	6	.600
Montreal	7	6	.538
Atlanta	7	6	.538
New York	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	5	7	.417

Central

St. Louis	9	5	.643
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Milwaukee

6 7 .462

Cincinnati 6 7 .462

Houston 5 8 .385

Pittsburgh 5 8 .385

Chicago 6 10 .375

West

Arizona 10 4 .714

Los Angeles 8 5 .615

Colorado 8 7 .533

San Diego 7 7 .500

San Francisco 4 9 .308

American League

East

New York	10	3	.769
Baltimore	7	5	.583
Boston	8	6	.571
Tampa Bay	5	8	.385

Central

Cleveland	8	5	.615
Chicago	8	6	.571

Kansas City

8 7 .533

Minnesota 5 10 .333

Detroit 4 9 .308

West

Seattle 8 5 .615

Anaheim 8 6 .571

Texas 6 8 .429

Oakland 6 8 .429

ONGOING GOINGS-ON

TODAY April 21

Craig Carmean, comedian performs at the ASUI BBQ on the Admin. lawn, 6:30 p.m.

"Carousel," a Moscow Community Theatre musical, will be performed at the Moscow High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

"Into the Woods" at the Hartung Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Easter presentation at Pullman's Living Faith Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, but call 334-1035 in advance.

"The Red Violin" plays at the Kenworthy Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets are 2 for \$8 or \$5 each.

Dexter Grove performs at John's Alley, 10 p.m. \$3 cover.

Shiny New Hat performs at Casa de Oro, 9:30 p.m. \$2 cover.

Sidhe, Jen Adams and Dan Schwartz perform at Laura's Tea and Treasure, 8 p.m. \$5 cover, all ages.

Bill La Voie performs at Mikey's Gyros, 6-9 p.m. \$1 drafts.

SATURDAY April 22

"The Red Violin" plays at the Kenworthy Theatre, 5 p.m. tickets are 2 for \$5 or \$3 each. 8 p.m. tickets are 2 for \$8 or \$5 each.

"Carousel" will be performed in the Moscow High School Auditorium, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Gravity performs on WSU's Glenn Terrell Mall for their CD release party and a benefit for the Humane Society, 9:30 p.m. Free to all.

Beau Harley James performs at the Rathaus, 9:30 p.m. \$3 cover.

Grooved Pavement performs at The Plantation, 10 p.m. \$2 cover.

Shapeshifter performs at Rumors (below CJ's), 9:30 p.m.

MOVIES

EASTSIDE CINEMAS 882-8078

American Beauty (R) (12:10), 4:55, 7:20

American Psycho (R) (12:45, 3:00), 5:15, 7:25, 9:40

Rules of Engagement (R) (11:45, 2:15), 4:45, 7:15, 9:55

Road to Eldorado (PG) (11:30, 1:25, 3:20), 5:15, 7:10, 9:10

The Skulls (PG-13) (12:25, 2:45), 5:05, 7:25, 9:45

Keeping The Faith (PG-13) (11:40, 2:10), 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

U-4 THEATRES 882-8600

Erin Brockovich (R) (1:00, 4:00), 7:00, 9:30

28 Days (PG-13) (1:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:25

High Fidelity

AUDIAN THEATER 334-6683

U-571 (PG-13) (4:30), 7:00, 9:30

U-571

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New Community Theatre musical opens tonight

Large cast, orchestra and carousel horses featured in new musical

By Hazel Barrowman
Argonaut Arts Editor

The Moscow Community Theatre has been busy in preparation for its springtime debut, "Carousel," a musical by Rodgers & Hammerstein. With over 50 cast members of all ages, and a total of about 100 people involved, the Community Theatre will perform "Carousel" this weekend and next in the Moscow High School Auditorium. Tonight's show begins at 7:30 p.m., while the Saturday performance includes a 2 p.m. matinee, as well as the 7:30 p.m. performance. Tickets are available at the door half an hour before each show. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors.

Cathy Brinkerhoff, the play's director, said that she fell in love with "Carousel" at a young age, when her older sister played a role in its production at the Moscow High School many years ago. Now on the same stage, Brinkerhoff is directing the very musical that first attracted her to theater.

"Carousel" was first seen on Broadway in the late 1940's and was later developed into a film starring Shirley Jones and Gordon MacRae. The story takes place at a New England seaside carnival in the 1860's. Julie (played by Kelli Merrick), a proper mill girl, falls in

love with Billy (played by Jason Croston), the carnival barker after an exciting ride on the carousel. The two soon get married, and Julie becomes pregnant. Billy realizes he needs to get more money to support his soon-to-be family, and attempts a robbery with his convict friend, Jigger (played by Geoff Whitney). Billy gets killed in the robbery attempt and only makes it to the backyard of heaven. He is not allowed into heaven until he goes back to earth to make amends and change his ways.

Brinkerhoff said "Carousel" is based on Ferenc Molnar's Hungarian story, "Liliom," with themes focusing on overcoming human frailties and misjudgments through love and faith.

Director of choreography Kaylene Nielsen said that the play ends with hope, because Billy sees his daughter and "invisibly inspires her." Nielsen said that she enjoys the play's music and said that audiences may recognize the famous songs such as "June is Bustin Out All Over," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Along with handmade carousel horses (made by Brinkerhoff), singing and dancing, "Carousel" is



Photo by Vince Aschinger UI Argonaut
The cast of "Carousel" rehearse for the opening tonight in the Moscow High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's show includes a 2 p.m. matinee, followed by a 7:30 p.m. show.

Little big band at Alley



Photo by Roxanna R. Haynes
Dexter Grove, a Boulder, Colo. duo performs at John's Alley 9:30 p.m. tonight. \$3 cover.

Often the best recipes have few ingredients. When Charlie Orlando's guitar and vocals mesh with Steve Drizzo's congas, it musical matrimony. The streamlined duo creates a warm symphony of acoustic tones on their latest independent release, "True." This is much more raw than roots music ... and funkier than folk. Just as any great band must do, Dexter Grove literally invents their own sub-genre, self-described as "Acid Folk." Narrative lyrics and alluring rhythms weave through the coarse textures of honesty.

After playing their thousandth show last year, it would be redundant to emphasize that this duo is as tight as a tick on a hound dog. After relocating from New York, the Grove currently resides in Boulder, Colo. That is when they can fit it in their 200-plus shows a year regimen. —Randal Blanton

What goes up doesn't always come down

Gravity hits WSU campus Saturday

By Hazel Barrowman
Argonaut Arts Editor



Put Tool and the Smashing Pumpkins into a blender. At the bottom of the blender you might find Gravity. This is how Eliot C. Thompson, vocalist for the Pullman based band, Gravity, describes their music.

The five Washington State University students that make up Gravity will be headlining a Humane Society benefit show on the WSU campus this Saturday evening starting at 9:30 p.m. on the Glenn Terrell Mall. The show is free and all ages are welcome.

Thompson says his band has a collective goal: to rekindle a dwindling Pullman music scene. Once upon a time, bands like Nirvana, Alice in Chains and Black Happy used to visit Pullman. But today WSU students are left with only two bars that play live music. Thompson says that there are few venues, aside from house parties, where people under 21 can enjoy rock shows.

In hopes that his band will motivate other local musicians, Thompson and his cohorts have been working hard recording their CD, preparing for Saturday's show and planning a summer tour.

"I don't see another way to kick start a dying musical scene other than from within," Thompson said in a prepared statement.

Gravity will also be releasing two Internet music videos in May, which will be created by a local artist. As of yet, the band doesn't have a web site, but it is coming soon.

Although the laws of gravity are inevitable in physics, Gravity's laws will most likely benefit their budding musical career, as well as bringing more local bands together. However, Thompson says that the band will be relocating to Seattle in the near future, because they are deprived of a thriving music scene within the gates of the Palouse. Whether Gravity will come back down to their hometown once they go up to the big lights remains to be seen.

Last call for whiskey rockers at Rathaus

By Randal Blanton
Argonaut Staff Writer

Vintage rock and blues fans will gather for one last time for Beau Harley James' show at Rathaus Saturday night.

The band's respective line-up includes Drew Garson/bass, Will Keller/drums, and the tag-team guitar duo of Jake Willard and Geoff Metts.

"We play more b-side stuff ... staying within the realms of blues and classic rock ... what we call southern whiskey blues rock," said

Metts. "My biggest musical influence is my dad ... I grew up pretty much in bars

listening to him play the same kind of stuff we're doing."

The name for this Tabasco-hot blues combo also keeps it in the family. "It's actually my little brother's name ... this old girlfriend of mine suggested it."

Metts is Moscow's octopus of guitar. Whether he's teaching lessons at his downtown GTR Studios, putting luster into local band Shiny New Hat, or reeling in the riffs with his latest project Beau Harley James, Metts keeps his fingers full.

Metts honed his musical blade playing in the Assailants, last year's house band at CJ's. Along with the responsibility of learning 60-plus cover songs, Metts began to find his original interpretive voice. Writing

and singing rounded out the package after the Assailants gigs dissipated. Metts had no comment about the experience, and responded simply with a wry smile.

Metts plans to move to Portland soon, but recently finished recording a CD project with Shiny New Hat. Metts aligned with the Hat after a New Years Eve show at John's Alley.

"They are very nice boys who floss regularly and go to bed early," said Metts.

With all side projects on the backburner, Beau Harley James turns up their blues-flamed torch and their immediate attention to this Saturday's upcoming performance.

See JAMES page 9



Photo by Randal Blanton UI Argonaut
Geoff Metts, guitarist for Beau Harley James, warms up for his final Rathaus show Saturday night.

Carousel

CAROUSEL Continued from Page 8

Community Theatre's board of directors, she said that many on the board were against the idea of producing "Carousel" because of its complexity and difficulty. But now Brinkerhoff's dream is coming true. "Two years ago I never would have thought I could do this," she said. She encourages anyone in Blaine County who's interested in theater to get involved with the Community Theatre. "If nothing else, the Moscow Community Theatre is good for knowing stuff inside that you never knew you had." She said that people tend to pigeonhole themselves in their abilities, but expanding and taking risks in theatre can be

rewarding. On Saturday April 29 the matinee show will be free to the first 100 children with a paying adult, made possible by support from the Moscow Sunrises Kiwanis Club. Children wishing to take part in this offer must be at the doors by 1 p.m., where MCT will present a workshop on the inner workings of theater. Brinkerhoff also welcomes anyone interested to the Community Theatre's annual meeting on Monday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Moscow's Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. The new board of directors will be voted on, and ideas for future productions will be discussed.

Games

JAMES Continued from Page 8

"The last time we played Rathaus was a lot of fun, it was an intimate crowd ... we played 'til at least 10," said Metts. "This is our last public performance in Moscow ... it's our epitaph... our headstone." Although Saturday's show will mark the passing of yet another talented local act, expect the setting to

be a joyous wake rather than a morose funeral. Blistering guitar and cold cylinders of fermented hops await. A warning to anyone that loves to yell, "Play FREEBIRD!" at bar bands to taunt them: these guys could pull it off.

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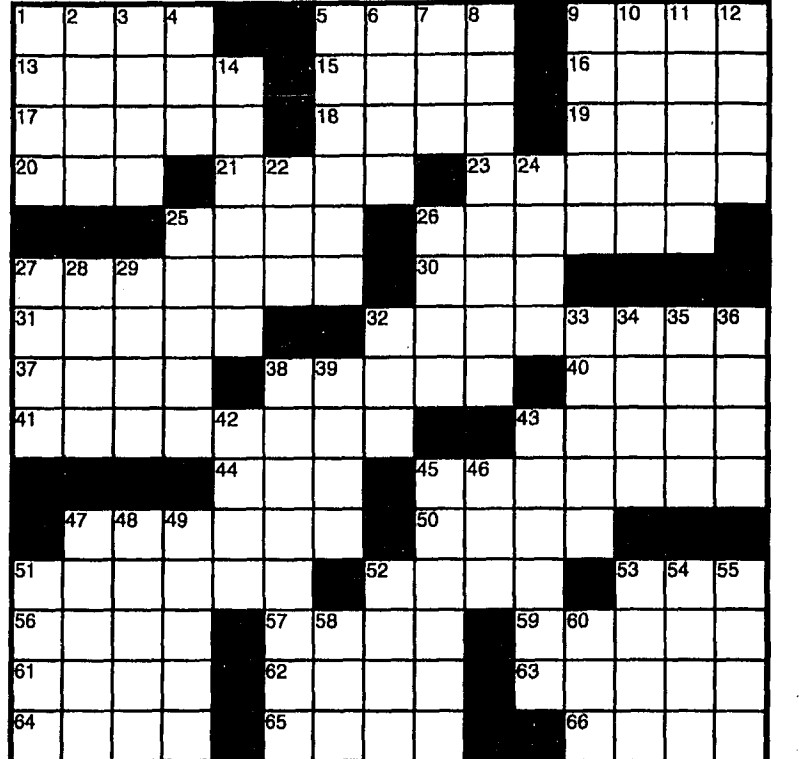
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 31 Sand-clay-silt mixtures
 32 Expert drillers?
 37 Lucy's guy
 38 Picnic locales
 40 Identical sibling
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 43 Alpine heroine
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 50 Tops
 51 Domains
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DOWN
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 5 Croquet piece
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28 Playwright
 29 Pedro's house
 32 Like a desert
 33 Things
 34 Do the backstroke
 35 Word that follows "rip"
 36 Bad mood
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 45 O'Hare vehicles
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 Morning Worship - 11:00am

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 Weekly Mass 12:30 pm in Chapel
 Wed.Reconciliation 4:30-6:00 pm
 628 Deakin (across from SUB)
 882-4613

First Presbyterian Church
 405 S. Van Buren • 882-4122
 Pastor: Dr. Jim Fisher
 Campus Peer Minister: Becca Palmer
 882-2536 E-mail:palm9563@uidaho.edu
 Worship Service: 8:30 & 11:00 am
 Church School@9:45 am
 Church Home Page:
 http://community.palouse.net/pc/

Need a Friend? A Boost?
 A Listening Ear?
 A Place of Acceptance?
MOSCOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Sunday Worship:
 9:30AM, 10:30 AM, 6:00PM
 Call us at: 882-4332
 On the corner of 6th and Mountain View

Summer DJ Applications are due

Monday, May 8th by 5:00 p.m.

Pick up applications on the 3rd Floor of SUB

Student Leader?

The ASUI is Looking for Student Leaders to fill the following positions:

- Productions Board Chair
- Faculty Council Rep
- Student Defender
- Attorney General
- Productions board - 2
- Safety Board - 1
- Community Relations Board - 3
- Elections Board - 4
- Idaho Commons and Union Board - 1
- Academics Board - 1

- Admin. Hearing Board
- Borah Foundation
- Disability Affairs
- Officer Education
- Student Financial Aid
- University Curriculum
- Parking
- Grievance Comm.

- Affirmative Action
- Committee On Committees
- Juntura
- Safety
- University Computing Advisory
- University Judicial Council
- Instructional Media Services

Applications available in the ASUI office. For more information - 885-6331.

All applications are due by Friday, April 28th at 5:00