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## ASUI thanks legislature

# Petition seeks better student relations with state legislature

BY WYATT BUCHANAN  
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ASUI officials and leaders at other state universities are circulating a damage-control petition after Boise State University students disrupted the Idaho senate two weeks ago.

The petition thanks Idaho legislators for their "dedication to higher education" and expresses students' "utmost appreciation and deepest respect" for the legislature's work on higher education issues this session. ASUI leaders are hoping for 1,500 UI student signatures.

BSU and Idaho State University student senators are also gathering names on the petitions.

ASUI vice president Jeanine LaMay said the BSU students, who were arrested for dumping confetti and flyers on senators and running onto the senate floor in protest of a minimum wage for farm workers bill, did not represent all Idaho students.

"We wanted [legislators] to know that not all students thought they were bad," she said.

LaMay said the petition does not condemn the students' stance on the issue, but she said she thought the tactics the students used were inappropriate.

ASUI senators, who are taking the petition to living groups and circulating it at lunch in the Commons food court, said students agree that the BSU students' actions were unnecessary.

"Students think it was stupid on BSU's part to have done that," Sen. Bree Dvorak said.

ASUI sen. Kristen Saccomanno said she was shocked that students would disrupt the legislature like they did.

Dvorak agreed, saying she thought the students' emotions clouded their judgment.

BSU students who organized the protest were unavailable for comment.

LaMay and the senators also said the legislature has been generous to universities in the state this session and they said they hope the petition will encourage the legislators' newfound benevolence.

"This is more of a thank you for what the legislature has done so far and hopefully will keep the momentum going," LaMay said.

This session, the legislature is set to approve \$10.7 million for the University Classroom Center renovation and increase faculty salaries 6 percent. Legislators have also agreed to fund construction at all other state institutions.

The legislature has not, however, decided how much of the state budget to give to higher education — a percentage which has steadily declined (from about 16 percent to 12 percent over the last 20 years).

LaMay said the ASUI, which traditionally has been caustic towards the legislature's spending priorities, won't recant on the petition once the legislature decides how much money to give higher education.

"Our tune won't change," LaMay said.

She also said the petition is aimed specifically at this legislative session.

"We're not thanking past legislatures," LaMay said. "We're thanking them for the work done thus far because they made education a priority in the state of Idaho."

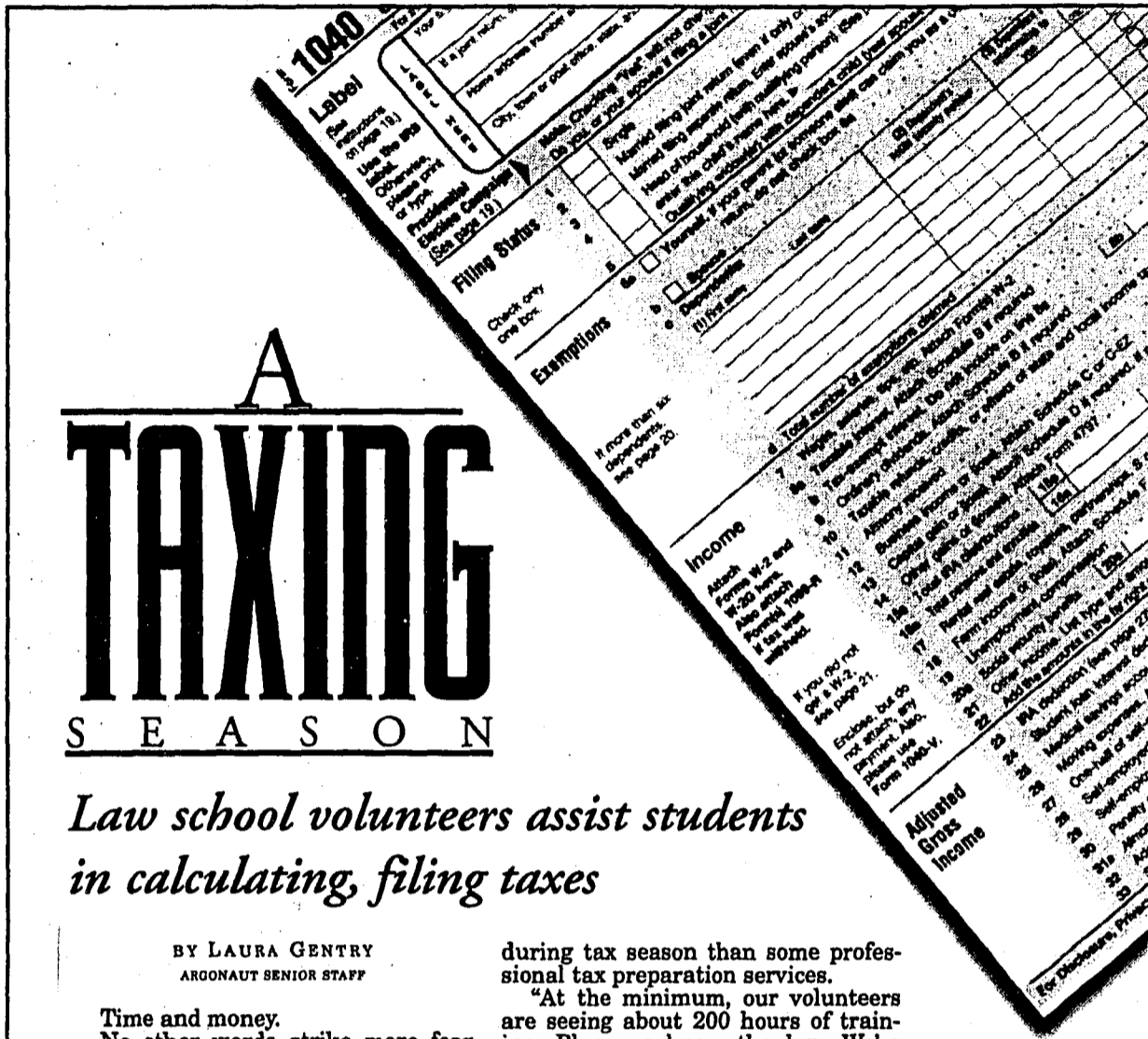
ASUI Lobbyist Kasey Cole Swisher and the student lobbyist for Idaho State University co-authored the petition.

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## A TAXING SEASON

### Law school volunteers assist students in calculating, filing taxes

BY LAURA GENTRY  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Time and money. No other words strike more fear into the hearts of college students than these. Tax season, then, is the college student's nightmare. Complicated tax forms and IRS debt can be a major source of anxiety.

Some University of Idaho law students are looking to ease this campus-wide pain by offering tax preparation free of charge. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program was brought to campus five years ago by an accounting student and still flourishes today in the law school with the help of 15 volunteers.

VITA is a national program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. To qualify as a volunteer, individuals take an IRS test and training program. Law student Jeff Bivens, who was put in charge of VITA last year, believes many of the volunteers are more qualified to help

during tax season than some professional tax preparation services.

"At the minimum, our volunteers are seeing about 200 hours of training. Plus, we know the law. We're dealing with the law every day. The ability to stay very current on what's happening gives us an advantage," Bivens said.

According to Bivens, employees of H & R Block are only required to train for 60 hours to be qualified.

The main purpose of VITA is to assist students who have standard tax requirements, such as the 1040EZ. However, the volunteers are willing to help those with more complicated situations, Bivens said.

"Last week, it took us an hour and a half just to help one lady. It would have cost her \$450 to go to a professional service. There's just no sense in paying that kind of money," Bivens said.

The volunteers gather in the

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#### WHERE TO GO

The volunteers gather in the student lounge of the School of Law every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. They ask that students bring all tax documents, especially all W-2 forms. The service is completely free of charge and requires no reservation.

## Class sharpens law students' tax talents

BY LAURA GENTRY  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Filing taxes can turn out to be a bigger headache than anyone anticipated.

With so many legal intricacies surrounding the tax process, some people find themselves in legal battles with the Internal Revenue Service. Furthermore, some of these people cannot afford legal representation in these cases.

One law school class is set up specifically to help people in this situation. Law professor Bradley Shannon wrote a grant proposal to the IRS two years ago and has been leading students through real-life tax court cases ever since.

The class, called a Tax Clinic, averages about eight students a semester and typically lasts two semesters for the students involved.

The law program at the University of Idaho is three years long and the Tax Clinic is offered to third-year law students.

The students must apply to the class and go through an interviewing process before being admitted.

Once they become part of the class, the students personally take on real legal tax cases and represent clients who otherwise could not afford legal representation.

The service these students offer is specifically for low-income people with legal tax issues. According to Shannon, "low income" is about \$44,000 for a family of four and about \$20,000 for a single person. The Tax Clinic will consider helping people who make more than the low-income

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# Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to speak today

BY ANNETTE J. HENKE  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Few Idahoans have worn more hats than "Cece."

"Cece" is the affectionate name given to former Idaho Governor and former Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus. Andrus is Idaho's only four-term governor and the first Idahoan to serve in a national cabinet position.

Andrus will be speaking about views and experiences during a long political career in the West today in the law building courtroom at 2:30 p.m.

"The Changing West" is the title of an unusual project that pulls together six UI classes.

Andrus' visit will initiate the project. Although his visit is focused on the class, the session is open to the public. Margaret Soulen-

Hinson, chair of the Idaho Rangeland Resource Commission, will introduce the program.

Karen Launchbaugh is the UI range scientist who started the project. It draws together some 140 students enrolled in the six classes: Beef Cattle Science, Sheep Science, Conservation Biology, Integrated Rangeland Management, Resource Recreation Planning and Tourism and Leisure Services Research and Evaluation.

"When they graduate they are going to have to deal with these kinds of issues. They're going to have to talk to people in these other areas sooner or later, so they might as well start now," said Steven Hollenhorst, head of the UI Resource Recreation and Tourism Department.

Andrus served as Secretary of the Interior from 1977-1981 under the Jimmy Carter administration, where he was noted for his conservation efforts. For his noted commitment to Idaho wildlife, Brownlee Wildlife Management Area was renamed Cecil D. Andrus Wildlife Management Area in 1996.

During his four terms (1971-77 and 1987-95)

as governor, two preceding his stint as Secretary of the Interior and two following, he was known for his efforts on behalf of education and conservation of Idaho wildlife. Andrus was lauded in 1998 when an elementary school in the Meridian School District was named Cecil D. Andrus elementary. The mascot of the school is the ambassador.

During his later terms as governor, Andrus halted shipments of nuclear waste to and through Idaho. Andrus was most criticized for the project that would have turned the Owyhee Canyonlands area into a U.S. Air Force bombing range.

Andrus was born in Hood River, Ore., in 1931. He first entered Idaho politics in 1961 as a member of the Idaho legislature. He served in the legislature from 1961-1967 and 1969-1971. He was defeated in the race for Idaho governor in 1966.

Currently, Andrus is the director for the Andrus Center for Public Policy at Boise State University. He also serves as a member on the boards of several Idaho corporations, including Albertson's.

# 2 killed, 13 injured in school shooting

BY JEFF ADLER  
AND WILLIAM BOOTH  
THE WASHINGTON POST

SANTEE, Calif. — A teenager who was belittled by his freshman classmates went on a shooting rampage at a suburban high school Monday, killing two students and wounding another 13 people in the worst episode of school violence since the mass slayings in Colorado two years ago.

The alleged assailant was identified by fellow students as Charles "Andy" Williams, 15. He was taken into custody unharmed by sheriff's deputies, who arrived on the scene to find panicked teens running and screaming in the halls. In the courtyard by the boys' bathroom, they found the wounded and their blood.

"The kid came out of the bathroom and he was smiling, with a handgun. It didn't sound loud. The kid was shooting and firing randomly. It was chaos," said

John Schardt, 17, a junior at Santana High School, a middle-income community about 10 miles northeast of downtown San Diego.

The shootings set off a day of tremendous anxiety for students and parents alike. Parents jammed phone lines and rushed to a shopping mall across the street from the high school, where the fleeing students had gathered, to search for their children.

SWAT teams combed the school in search of bombs or other gunmen in scenes eerily reminiscent of the deadly shootings at Columbine High School in April 1999. Like the shootings at Columbine, the incident Monday prompted some of the suspect's friends to question whether they bore part of the blame for not acting on his boasts about shooting up the school.

"What goes through my mind at this moment is that this is my worst nightmare," Santana High

School Principal Karen Degiescher said.

Jessica Moore, 15, a freshman classmate of the suspect, said she knew him casually and described him as "a loner type" and "scrawny." Moore said other students picked on Williams and called him such names as "dork," "freak" and "nerd."

"Nobody took him seriously, which is probably why he did it — to prove a point," she said. Moore said some classmates had heard that Williams carried out the shooting on a dare. "I can't believe this happened," Moore said. "It's not supposed to happen at Santana."


Authorities said the shooting began around 9:20 a.m. Pacific Standard Time, a few minutes before the change from first to second periods, as students were beginning to move between classes.

Many students initially thought it was a prank. Then

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SANTEE, Calif. — San Diego County Sheriff's Department SWAT team members move into position to search grounds near the front gate of Santana High School after a student opened fire at the school Monday. A suspect, a male student, was taken into custody at Santana High School, officials said. Friends said he is a freshman.



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# Mardi Gras has violent history, 2001 celebration no exception

BY ED TIMMS AND CAROLYN BARTA  
U-WIRE

DALLAS — It's not a big secret: when a lot of people gather and start drinking, trouble's always a possibility.

Add to that the tradition of Mardi Gras, historically one last licentious blowout before Lent, and the odds are even higher. Still, far from the Mardi Gras epicenter of New Orleans, a growing number of communities promote or endure celebrations of "Fat Tuesday." It's an opportunity to party, and money talks.

But this year, the "morning after" was nothing to brag about. More than 70 people were injured Tuesday — two seriously — in Seattle, where Mardi Gras revelry degenerated into vandalism and violence. In Philadelphia, about 40 people were injured as festivities got out of hand. One person was stabbed as a crowd rioted in Fresno, Calif., and police in Austin, Texas, canceled a Mardi Gras Day parade after weekend violence injured five people and resulted in more than 50 arrests.

In New Orleans? A boisterous but relatively uneventful celebration. One explanation is that the local police have had a lot of practice.

"In New Orleans, which in the United States has the longest tradition, it is very clear what the rules are," said Dr. Cynthia Gentry, a sociology professor at Trinity University in San Antonio and a former resident of the "Big Easy."

For example, she said, revelers in New Orleans are "free to be intoxicated" and "free to be scantily dressed," with no repercussions.

"At the same time, people know that you do not bother the police unnecessarily, because



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Simonne Crooks paints a bunny face for Amaia Robinson at the Mardi Gras at the Eastside Marketplace Saturday.

they've been working for weeks," she said. "You don't carry glass in the street. You do not bother another person. These rules are very clear and they're enforced formally and informally."

In some communities, Mardi Gras festivities are relatively new. Austin and Philadelphia, for example, have celebrated Mardi Gras for two years.

"Every Chamber of Commerce in every city, all the movers and shakers ... are always looking for opportunities to increase the number of people coming to their cities," said Dr. Charles Friel, a criminal justice professor at Sam Houston State University. "So somebody says, 'Mardi Gras' — that brings a lot of people in."

Philadelphia police Sgt. Roland Lee said a local nightclub was the driving force behind the Mardi Gras celebration there. Some partygoers, he said, had been drinking all day.

Philadelphia City Council member Frank DiCicco said businesses that were "pumping people full of booze from 7 a.m. in the morning should be held accountable."

"We want to see if we can hold the businesses responsible for the destruction that took place," he said, adding that owners may be asked to post a bond in the future to pay for city services and damage.

DiCicco said most of the 40,000 to 50,000 revelers who partied on Philadelphia's South Street were young, many under 21.

With that large a crowd, he said, there were not enough liquor control agents "to keep a close eye on people who are intoxicated, and underage people being served."

Business owners in Austin also came up with the idea of having a Mardi Gras celebration.

Austin Assistant Police Chief Rick Coy said Wednesday that officers there had some problems with the crowd that celebrated Mardi Gras last year, but problems escalated this year.

Coy said that officers had been monitoring the partying and making arrests earlier, but that shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday "the crowd turned on the officers and it just bloomed immediately into a serious situation with bricks and bottles and chunks of concrete being thrown."

He said Austin's Sixth Street area also has large crowds on Halloween and New Year's Eve, but Mardi Gras seemed to attract "a much younger, raucous crowd." Police officials will be reviewing what happened and trying to develop ways to avoid serious problems next year, he said.

Fresno Police Lt. John Fries said that the violence in Fresno's Tower District, a concentration of restaurants and nightclubs, mainly involved intoxicated teenagers, "young people drunk and under the influence of drugs."

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student lounge of the law school every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. They ask that students bring all tax documents, especially all W-2 forms. The service is completely free of charge and requires no reservation. According to Bivens, approximately three to seven students come in for help every Saturday.

This year is the first that the VITA program is offering e-filing. It takes about 20 hours from the time of tax submission to the time students see the money deposited into their accounts.

The VITA volunteers have had problems in the past getting the word out about their services, mainly relying on word of mouth. This year, they are receiving referrals on the air from Hot 104.3 FM and KUOI 89.3 FM. They are also planning to post signs around campus. Despite having to rely on word of mouth, the volunteers helped approximately 250 students last year alone.

Bivens believes the VITA program is as beneficial to the volunteers as it is to the students who use the service.

"I think there's a lot of satisfaction in helping people with their taxes. A person walks in and they feel they are going to owe \$500, then they end up with a return of \$2,900 dollars. It's an incredibly rewarding experience. I enjoy volunteering my time to help people," Bivens said.

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standard, but to meet the grant guidelines, 90 percent of the people they help must fall into specific income categories. The legal representation is completely free of charge for their clients.

The UI law school Tax Clinic is currently the primary Tax Clinic in the Northwest.

"I started the Tax Clinic because there were no others anywhere near Idaho. It just seemed like a good idea," Shannon said.

Law student Amanda Skiles, who is in her second year of Tax Clinic, feels the class is useful for real-life experience as well as personal satisfaction.

"It's helpful just to get some practical experience. It's actually some hands-on learning rather than just a lecture class," Skiles said. "It's nice to help people who otherwise couldn't afford an attorney. That's pretty fulfilling. It's just a good learning experience."

Airon Shuler, also in her second year, sees the class as a beneficial experience for anyone involved in law.

"I personally am not even planning on going into tax law, but I think knowing the ins and outs of it will be beneficial," Shuler said.

According to Shuler, one of the tax cases the students have worked on include an innocent spouse case, which means one spouse in a marriage is unaware of the other spouse's illegal mishandling of tax filings. In a marriage situation, the IRS holds both spouses accountable.

The students have handled a diverse array of cases including non-profit organization tax issues.

Tax Clinic students dealt with 50 case files last year alone. Dividing that much work between an average of eight students can become tricky, according to Skiles.

"It takes a lot of time. Sometimes you have to miss classes. Our professors are pretty understanding of that. Whatever you're working on, your case has to take priority," Skiles said.

The Tax Clinic is located in the Legal Aid Clinic office of the law building along with three other clinics set up in similar fashion, including the General, Tribal and Appellate clinics. The clinics help people from Idaho and other Northwest states. The toll-free number for the service is 1-877-200-4455.

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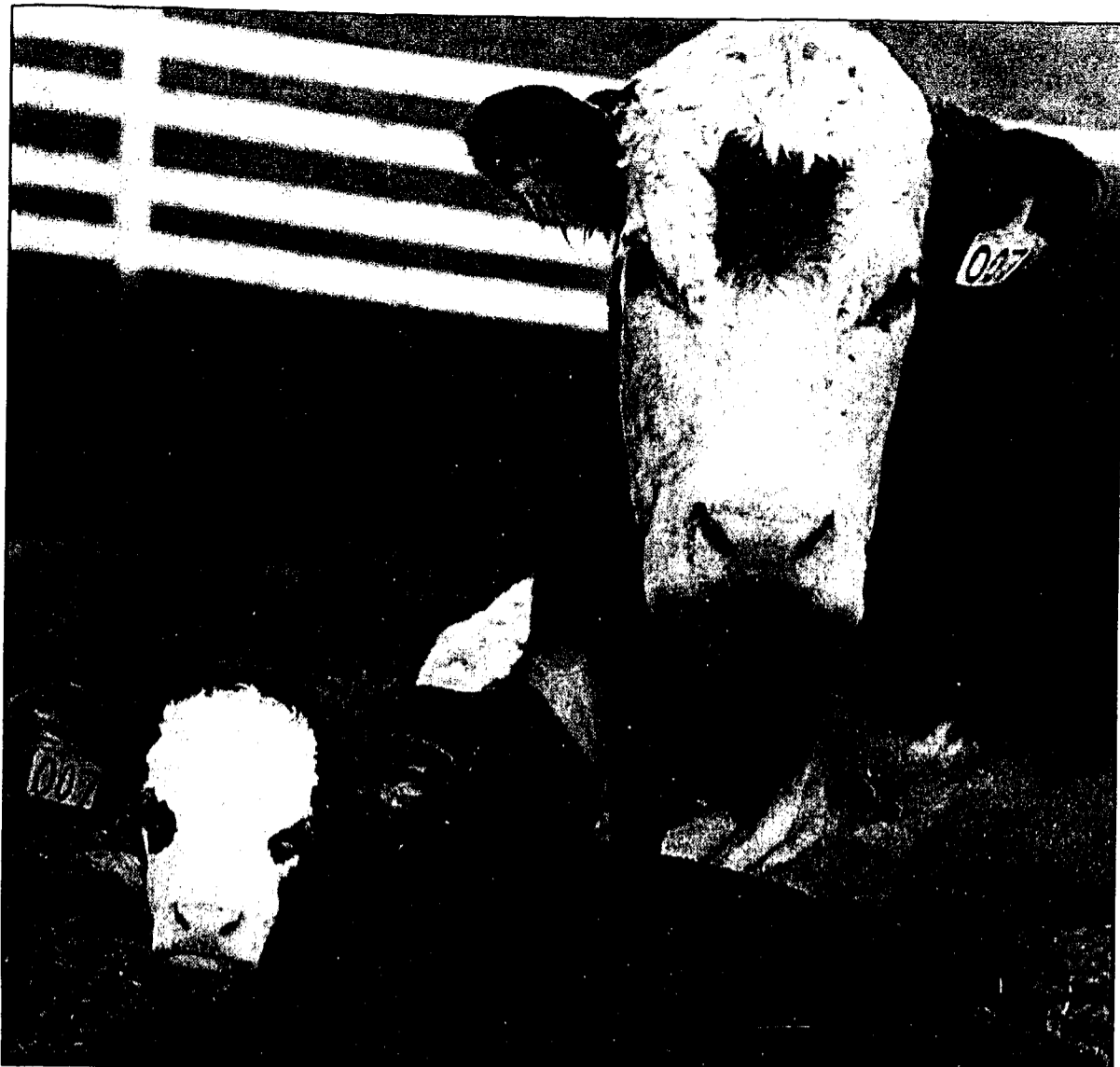
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VEALLY GOOD NEWS



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

Like mother like daughter. Spring calves can be found just west of campus near the Livestock Pavilion.

**PoliceBlotter**

**Friday, March 2**

5:00 a.m. A noise complaint reported on Almon Street.  
 5:19 a.m. A car was impounded on Nez Perce Drive.  
 6:48 a.m. Report of a traffic offense on Hayes.  
 8:21 a.m. An alarm was triggered on Deakin and Sixth streets.  
 9:28 a.m. A noise complaint was reported on Circle.  
 9:46 a.m. An abandoned vehicle was reported on Lilly Street.  
 11:16 a.m. An abandoned vehicle was reported on Adams.  
 12:31 p.m. Disorderly conduct was reported in the Ag Science Building on the University of Idaho campus.  
 12:36 p.m. Animal noises reported on Harrison.  
 1:36 p.m. Forgery reported on Main Street.  
 1:59 p.m. A car was impounded behind the Library/Lot 32.  
 2:02 p.m. Report of a found bicycle on Main Street.  
 2:41 p.m. Alarm triggered on Jackson.  
 3:40 p.m. Telephone harassment reported on Indian Hills Drive.  
 3:55 p.m. Accident at Third and Washington.

4:04 p.m. Traffic offense south bound on I-95.  
 4:32 p.m. Welfare check on White.  
 5:46 p.m. Suspicious person reported on Main Street.  
 5:55 p.m. Battery reported on Molley Court.  
 6:09 p.m. Alarm triggered on Jackson.  
 6:27 p.m. Telephone harassment reported on Indian Hills Drive (different resident than listed above).  
 8:33 p.m. Malicious injury to property reported on Mountain View.  
 9:19 p.m. Theft reported in the Eggon Youth Center.  
 9:37 p.m. Alcohol offense on Main Street.  
 9:47 p.m. Battery reported on Northwood.  
 9:52 p.m. Noise complaint reported from Lauder.  
 11:25 p.m. Noise complaint reported on Elm.  
 11:48 p.m. Noise complaint reported on Indian Hills.

**Saturday March 3**  
 12:11 a.m. Suspicious person reported on Anna.  
 2:09 a.m. DUI violation on Main Street.

2:10 a.m. Disorderly conduct reported on Main Street.  
 2:17 a.m. Theft reported in a building on Blaine Street.  
 2:20 a.m. Theft reported on Main Street.  
 2:28 a.m. Noise complaint reported on Henley.  
 2:54 a.m. Battery reported from same residence on Henley.  
 5:28 a.m. Suspicious person reported on Sweet Ave.  
 7:51 a.m. Malicious injury to property reported on E Street.  
 9:57 a.m. Juvenile probation violation on Polk Ave.  
 10:05 a.m. Burglary reported on Sweet.  
 10:09 a.m. Theft reported on Third Street.  
 10:21 a.m. Animal problems reported on White Street.  
 12:26 p.m. Wanted person identified on Taylor Street.  
 1:07 p.m. Wanted person identified in Theopholis Tower.  
 3:34 p.m. Alcohol offense reported on Blaine Street.  
 4:22 p.m. Shoplifting on Pullman Road.  
 4:35 p.m. Wanted person identified on Vanburen.  
 4:58 p.m. Abandoned vehicle reported on Hathaway.

8:00 p.m. Noise Complaint reported on Asbury.  
 9:42 p.m. Suspicious person reported on Blaine Street.  
 10:04 p.m. Noise complaint reported on Main Street.  
 10:55 p.m. Wanted person identified on Sixth Street.  
 11:08 p.m. Noise Complaint reported on Hawthorne.

**Sunday, March 4**

12:00 a.m. Public urination reported on Main Street.  
 12:52 a.m. Disorderly conduct reported on Main Street.  
 1:25 a.m. DUI on Main/D Street.  
 1:37 a.m. Noise complaint reported on Northwood.  
 1:57 a.m. Disorderly conduct reported in Rathaus.  
 2:13 a.m. Domestic battery reported on Main Street.  
 2:23 a.m. Disorderly conduct reported on Main Street.  
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 2:50 a.m. Driving while suspended on Jackson/A Street.  
 3:00 a.m. Drug violation in Friendship Square.  
 3:01 a.m. Suspicious person reported on Polk.  
 3:52 a.m. Trespassing on Main Street.  
 6:47 a.m. Battery reported on Main Street.  
 8:05 a.m. Wanted person identified on Lueallen.  
 10:04 a.m. Alarm triggered on Pullman Road.  
 11:24 a.m. Harassment reported in Moscow area.  
 12:27 p.m. Juvenile probation violation on block of E and F streets.  
 1:01 p.m. Disorderly conduct on Fifth Street.  
 2:06 p.m. Suspicious person identified on Pintail Lane.  
 2:15 p.m. Noise complaint reported on Hawthorne.  
 2:41 p.m. Theft reported on Main Street.  
 3:12 p.m. Telephone harassment reported on Indian Hills (repeat resident).  
 3:52 p.m. Trespassing reported on Fifth Street.  
 4:33 p.m. Malicious injury to property reported on Indian Hills Drive.  
 7:43 p.m. Suspicious person on First Street.  
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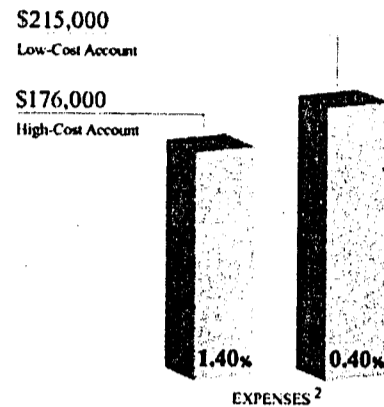
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**Wednesday07**

Chip Ward-Breakfast Cereal for Two-Headed Babies; Environmental Risk UI Law Courtroom 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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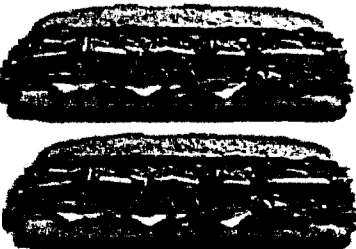
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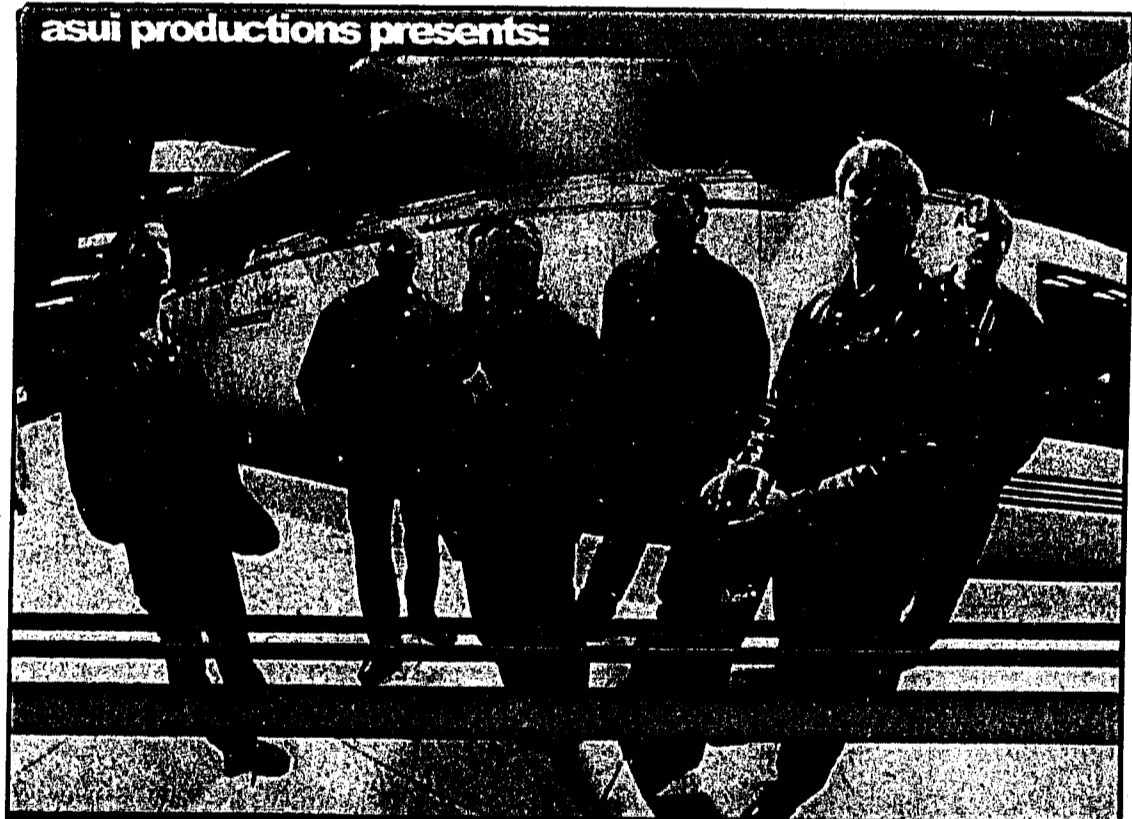
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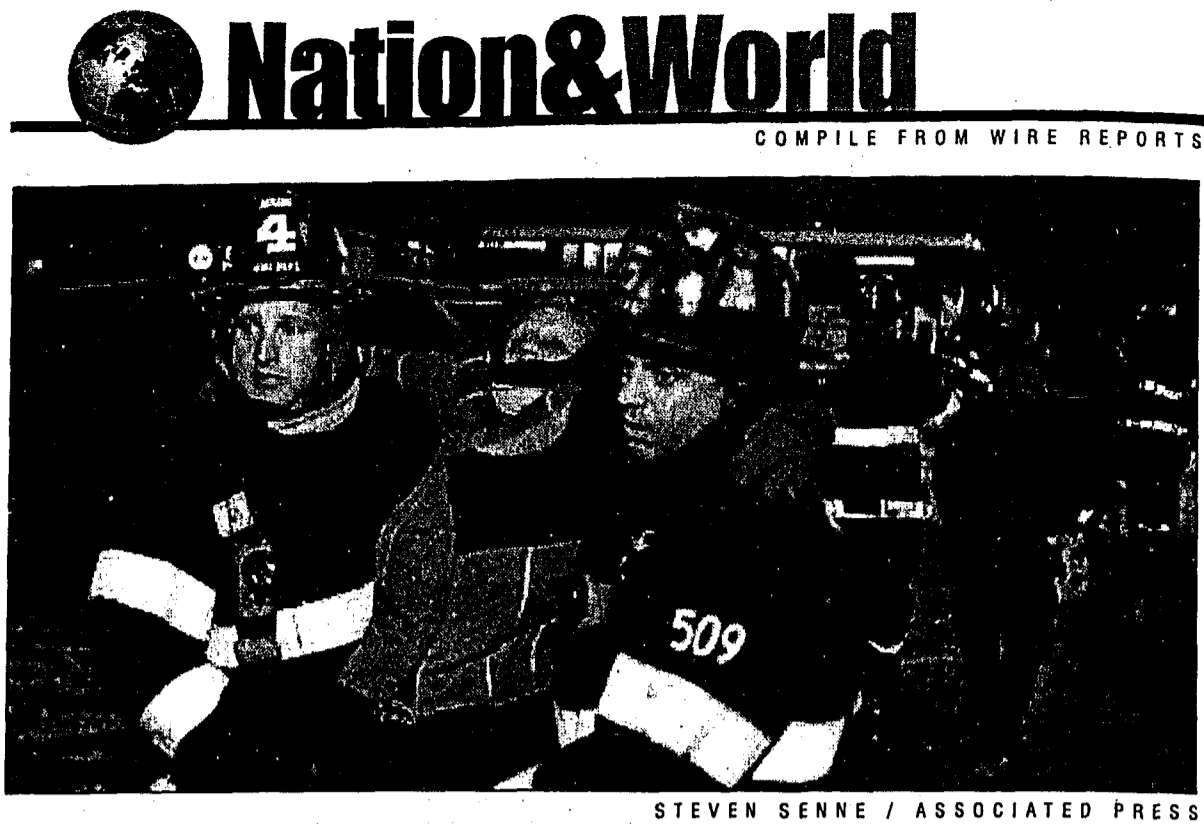


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REVERE, Mass. — Rose Laflamme, 62, second from left, is carried from a bus and into an American Red Cross shelter by two Revere firefighters as other senior citizens are escorted through the cold weather Monday. Several dozen seniors were brought to the shelter, located at a high school in Revere, from a retirement home near the Massachusetts coast that was ordered evacuated because of the danger of flooding.

## Winter storm pummels East

BY JOSH GETLIN AND ELIZABETH MEHREN  
 LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK — A powerful snowstorm walloped the Northeast Monday, canceling hundreds of airline flights, closing schools from Maine to Maryland, snarling interstate traffic and threatening to dump more than 24 inches of snow over the region before it blows out to sea. The worst snowfall was expected to hit southern New England in the late evening.

In New York state, more than 3 million students in public and private schools stayed home, and U.S. mail pickups were suspended for 48 hours. In Boston, universities closed and small Massachusetts towns from Gloucester to Plymouth braced for coastal flooding.

"This is a very, very large storm over the area," said meteorologist Butch Roberts. "By the time it's through, we expect it to produce some pretty horrific wintertime conditions."

While New York could get 8 to 14 inches of snow by Tuesday morning, forecasters suggested that areas west of Boston and northern New England might get 30 inches or more. By mid-morning, Binghamton and other New York cities had 13 inches on the ground, with snow falling steadily through the afternoon.

Officials with American Airlines, TWA, Continental, United Airlines, Delta and other carriers canceled hundreds of flights out of several international airports. Those cancellations, in turn, wreaked havoc with flight schedules across the nation.

"Sandbags aren't going to help a bit in this case. If this storm comes, it's going to come," said emergency official Mark Zartarian in the shore town of Rye, N.H. "If it's anything like '78, it's going to lift and move boulders the size of your car."

## SHOOTING

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they heard campus security officers — whom the students call "the narcs" — yelling at them to run or to go back into their classrooms.

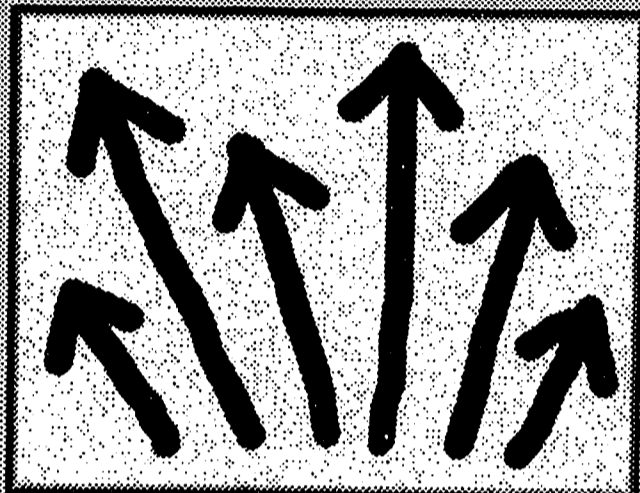
"We were told to run," said one student, who was weeping in the nearby parking lot of a strip mall where the students, police and parents were in the aftermath of the mayhem. "We had all the narcs yelling to stay in the classrooms," said the crying girl. "Oh my God, you keep thinking of Columbine, and how stupid it is to try to kill someone."

Then, police said, Williams went back inside the bathroom, where they think he reloaded his weapon, a .22-caliber handgun with the ability to fire eight or nine rounds. He reloaded at least once.

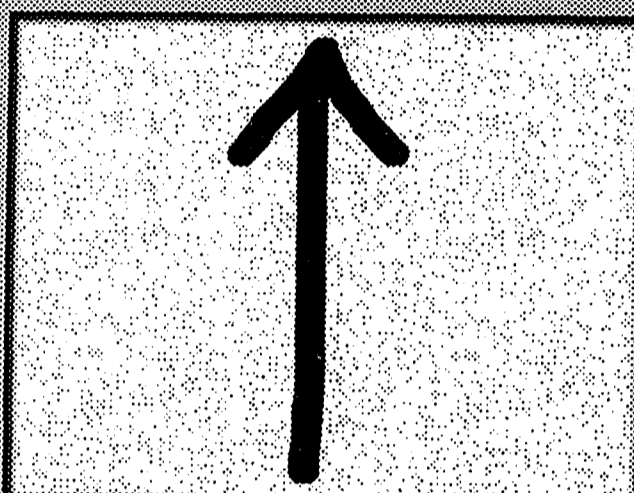
One teen-ager died at the scene and another died later at a local hospital. The slain students were identified as Brian Zucker, 14, and Randy Gordon, 15. The other 13, which include two adults, suffer from a variety of wounds.

At an evening press conference, doctors at three area hospitals, which treated 11 of the wounded, described their patients as all in satisfactory condition. None of the injured, including two shot in the chest, were in life-threatening conditions.

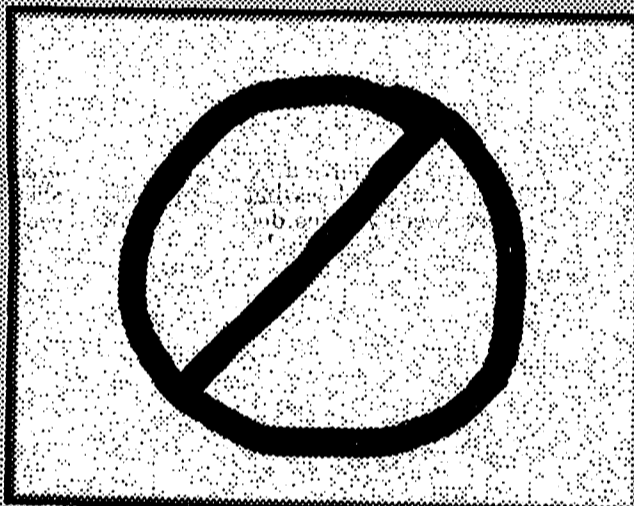
The wounded were shot, variously, in the thigh, buttocks, neck, chest and lip. One of the security guards had five wounds from three bullets.



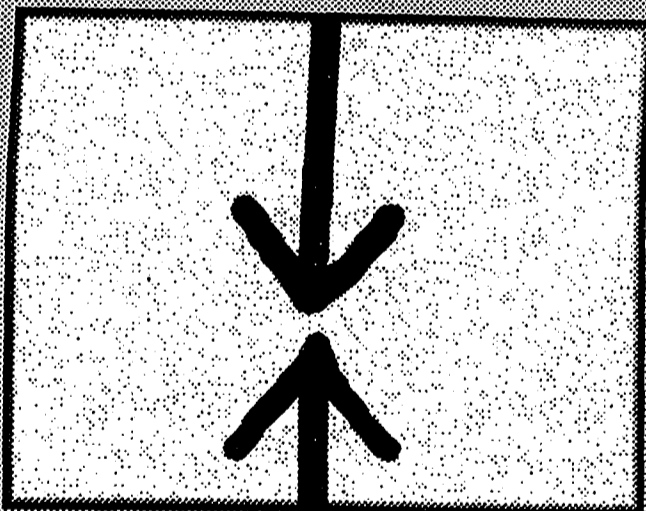
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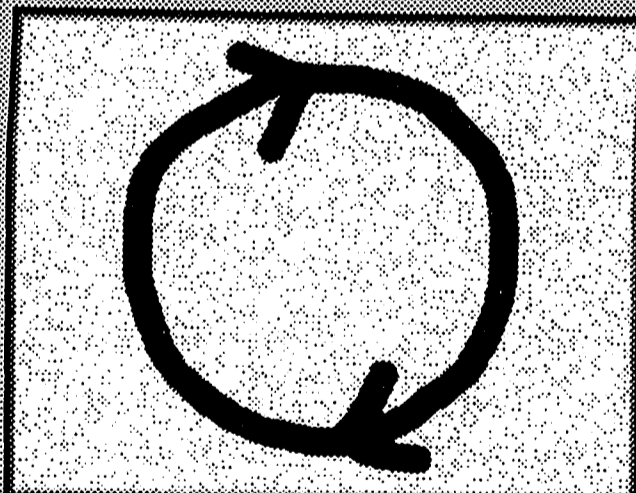
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QUESTION  
What are you doing for Spring Break?



HILL

"I am going home to Wendell, Idaho, just visiting my family, (and) hiking, fishing and camping."  
Daniel Hill  
senior from Wendell



COOLEY

"I am going to Las Vegas with 40 other UI students to a conference sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. We will be sharing the gospel with college students from Las Vegas."  
Nathan Cooley  
sophomore from Moscow



GOODWIN

"Getting the groove on at the old cattle ranch."  
Holly Goodwin  
senior from Coeur d'Alene



TORRES

"I plan to go to Seattle to find an internship."  
Jerry Torres  
freshman from Prosser, Wash.



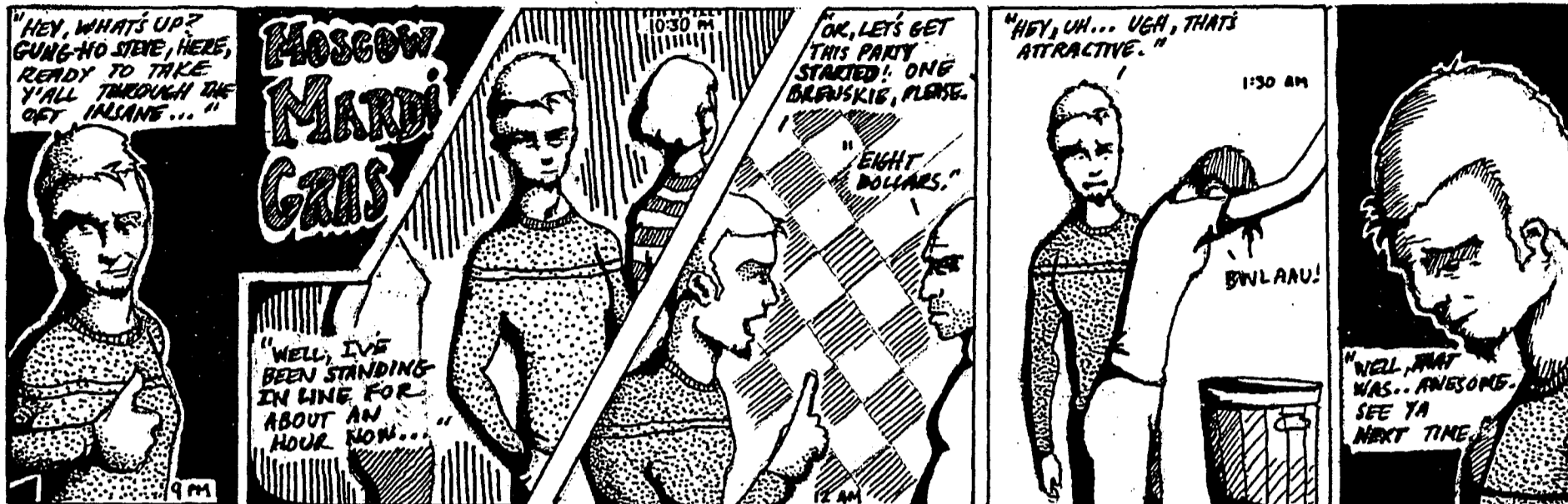
RADCLIFFEE

"I am going to go skiing in Sandpoint and drink beer."  
Kelly Radcliffe  
freshman from Sandpoint

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## OURVIEW

### Moscow Mardi Gras mass orgy of beads, beer and bosoms

The air is crisp, the night is young, the line is long and the men in front of you will drop their pants for the chance to score beads. Also, the women of the night and their publicly accessible bosoms can soon be seen on [www.moscowsluts.com](http://www.moscowsluts.com), because you can bet for sure even though they only got beads from one or two guys, five or six more guys got the whole ordeal on Polaroid and they now have copyrights.

What is the meaning of Mardi Gras? How does it relate to Moscow? Mardi Gras is a tradition that began in Rome, originating in the middle of the second century. Anyway, it is a really old holiday. The last of the 40 days of Lent was preceded by a feast of several days. During this time, participants would do all the crazy things they couldn't do any other time of year. They put on masks, disguised themselves as specters, followed the ways of Bacchus and Venus and considered all pleasure allowable.

Sign me up! Basically the Mardi Gras 411 is that the Man up above turns his eyes away from the earth and you can get all of your pent-up desires out and nothing will go on your record.

It is a time to have fun. However, this is to all happen before Lent, specifically on Fat Tuesday, which was Feb. 27 this year. But wasn't Moscow Mardi Gras on March 3? I guess we must all be special or something. On Friday, churches in Moscow celebrated the religious holiday Good Friday, and on Saturday, thousands celebrated booze, beads and

hidden human anatomy.

Basically, Moscow Mardi Gras was a disgrace to mankind; it defeated the purpose of the real event. It was too crowded; it was worthless to wear pants if you were a guy or a bra if you were a lady, a term to be used very loosely. And there were no beer gardens. You can't have Mardi Gras without beer gardens!

You would think that to sponsor such an event, when there are just as many people waiting outside as there were inside, you would want to allow them to commit the same sins as those inside, but this is Moscow and we don't think of those kind of things.

Well, in case any of the eligibility of agers, or under agers, for that matter, were not in attendance, this is a record of what happened all night:

As everyone stood in line for what seemed like half the night, there were various degrees of flashing, stripping and grinding, by both men and women. Also, condoms were being dispensed like wafers of bread at Communion. Those passing out the condoms were obviously those who received the memo that not all things good come from spawning. They were definitely the super heroes of the night. Remember the Man up above shields his eyes for one day, not nine months.

Finally, when everyone was herded into the bars like cattle, many of the same activities continued, only in mass quantities. It seemed like there was a

love potion steaming from the vents of the smoke machines that caressed the air of the dance floor. You could not move, unless you were grinding of course. Whether you wanted to grind on the person next to you or not, you did.

Women were being fondled left and right. And the stupidest game in the world happened all night, which began with guys asking politely, "If I show you my elephant will you give me beads?" And you guessed it; when they got the beads, they went after all the women who would flash them. And of course, Polaroid photos were taken in the bars as well. It seemed as though there was a viscous cycle. Girls have beads, men want beads, so men show Mr. Spanky, guys have beads and want to see girl's breasts, and you know girls want beads too, so girls shows guys breasts, men take Polaroids and the cycle begins again.

You would think that the entire event was to see who ended up with the most beads ... this would mean what? Obviously, if you had the most beads, you were winning the game, or were you? Who knows? Which came first, the chick or the ego? Who knows? Inevitably the flashing and drinking is going to happen, but if Moscow were more organized, with beer gardens and better crowd control, the Moscow Mardi Gras bead exchange would be more enjoyable.

Kristin Carrico  
Photography Editor

### The famous foot-in-mouth disease hits the Idaho Legislature



MANDYPUCKETT  
Columnist

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Several years ago, Americans worried about importing British beef after an outbreak of mad cow Disease. This year, Britain is worrying about an outbreak of foot-in-mouth disease amongst sheep, pigs, cattle and deer. There were no reported cases of mad cow Disease in the United States, but apparently foot-in-mouth disease has spread to the Idaho Legislature.

Rep. Dick Harwood, R-St. Maries, and Idaho Republican Party Chairman Trent Clark are two of the more notable cases. Harwood's symptoms included his dismissal of the offensive nature of the word "squaw" and his use of the phrase "Jew 'em down" during a house state affairs committee meeting.

"(Jews were) sharp bargainers

who ... take pride in that they don't pay the market price," Harwood later explained.

Clark showed signs of foot-in-mouth disease after making the comment, "You can't find an African-American on the streets of Washington, D.C., who hasn't been arrested and convicted of a crime."

Clark also backpedaled. He later said he meant to say, "You can't find an African-American on the streets in Washington, D.C., who doesn't have friends who've been arrested and convicted of a crime."

For those who cannot tell, the explanations both men provided were intended to improve upon their original statements.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb accurately described the situation

after the house state affairs committee rejected a bill to eliminate "squaw" from Idaho place names.

"In this business of trying to build a decent image, we just keep holding a gun to our heads and pulling the trigger," Newcomb sighed.

And for Idaho, image is everything. As the state most often thought of as a Canadian province, the only news about Idaho is how we have managed to offend yet another cultural, ethnic or racial group. Idaho is becoming more known for skinheads than potatoes.

Even if somebody cannot see why statements like Harwood's and Clark's are hurting Idaho's image, the financial hit Idaho is going to take from the loss of businesses and people who only see Idaho's racist

stereotype is going to increase.

Coeur d'Alene realtor Marshall Mend is a member of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations. Mend told the Idaho Spokesman he believes North Idaho has missed out on hundreds of millions of dollars because businesses and potential residents have avoided the area due to its racist image.

Think about it. That's potential tax revenue lost from Idaho's coffers every year because of Idaho's perpetual image of racism and hate. So those legislators that believe Idaho's image does not matter, attaching a quantitative reason that hits the state's wallet may prove how important it is for Idaho to find a vaccine for its legislators' epidemic of foot-in-mouth disease.

### The 11th Commandment: Thou shalt let every year be leap year



ANDREASCHIERS  
Assistant Opinion Editor

Andrea can be found in the casinos and purchasing lottery tickets, hoping that her gift of divine prophesy will also allow her to rake in the dough. To ask her for a lucky lotto number, e-mail her at [arg\\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu)

I've had another revelation. It came to me in yet another sociology class. Do we see a pattern forming here? Anyway, I was sitting quietly in my Religion and Society class Wednesday when the earth began to move. I knew it had to be a message from the Divine.

But what the message entailed was uncertain to me. Of course it came under the guise of an earthquake in Seattle, simply for the sake of damage control.

I mean, really, I couldn't very well claim a message sent from God was meant only for me with out any proof, now could I? Certainly not.

The fact that my class was discussing religious fundamentalists at the time aside (that couldn't mean anything significant, could it?), I focused my attention on solving the riddle. Suddenly it came to me when I realized the date of the quake: Feb. 28. This could not be coincidence, for there are no coincidences.

It was obvious what God was telling me, and what I must tell the world. An extra day must be

added to the month of February. Not just once every four years, but for all time. Yes, this was the divine message I was destined to bring to the masses.

Adding the extra day would bring us more of that which we are always striving for: time. We never have enough of it.

This way, we get a whopping 24 extra hours every year. Imagine the possibilities. Also, those poor souls born on the 29 of February wouldn't be reduced to having birthdays every four years. Think of the joy these people could have, the joy that's been denied them for so long. The Supreme has obviously taken notice of their plight and decided to intercede.

I am not proclaiming myself the next Messiah (although it would make a lot of sense to me), but rather just a messenger. I'm here to spread the message of peace, love and an extra day throughout the world. It would be wrong of me to keep this divine knowledge to myself.

Now that the message has been delivered, let

us act out God's will. Let's add a new day to our calendar. There's nothing to stop us. Oh sure, there's that whole planetary alignment thing, but who really pays attention to that, anyway?

Can science really come before God's decree? Let's focus here on what's really important, shall we? True, February has always been famous for its mere 28-day duration, but with 29, it will still be the cute, short month of the year, its reputation remaining intact.

Actually, that's just one more plus to put down in the "pro" column. We'll have one more day in the month o' love to celebrate Cupid's arrow and the power of Aphrodite.

This is really a win-win opportunity we've had presented to us. Sure, it took the partial destruction of one of our greatest cities to be delivered, but who am I to question God's will?

So, everybody take out your calendars, get a big black marker and help me deliver God's message. Cross out March 6 and write in 5. Be not afraid; it's what God wants.

# MailBox

## Campus more ADA compliant than expressed

Dear Editor:  
In response to Sara Yates' "Diversity" article: I'd like to respond to things that were misleading. First, part of the reason for remodeling the UCC is to bring it up to ADA code. According to ADA code, the ramps at the UCC are too steep. Thus, as was planned last I heard, they are removing the ramps and putting in stairs. Ramps surpassing ADA code will be reinstalled in the middle section of the building where there is currently empty space for old multimedia equipment. Classes in the UCC are also being made larger and more accessible for students. I got this information from one of the heads of the remodeling job last year in a freshman transition seminar class.

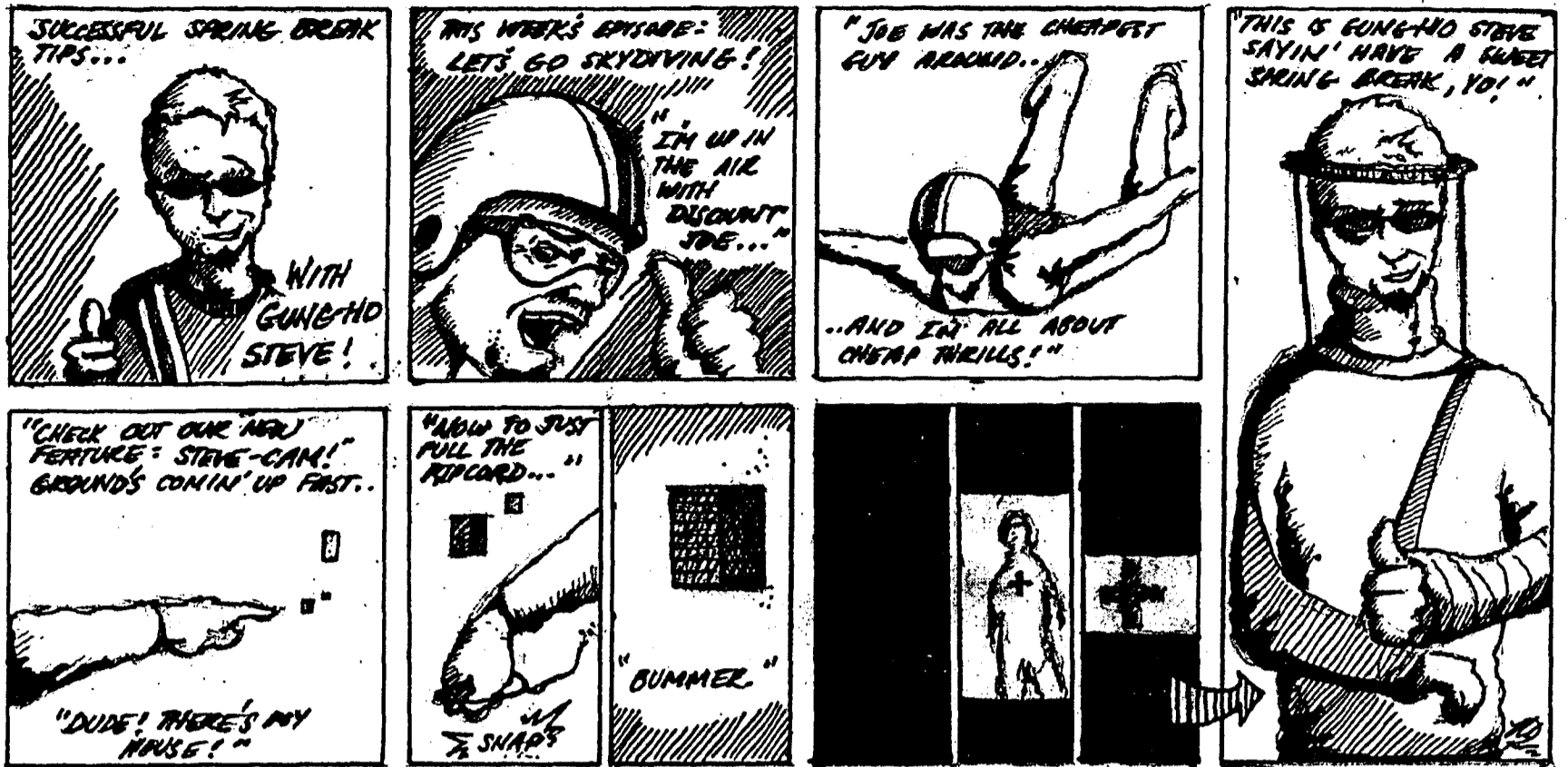
Second, most of the dorms, at least on the west end of campus, are handicapped accessible. The Tower is. The Wallace Complex is. McConnell Hall is. Gault/Upham is.

Third, I'm confused about putting Braille on signs. People usually have to be able to see to know there is a sign, or ask someone else if there is a sign, in which case they can ask what it says. If a person can see, but not well, the numbers on room doors are usually large enough for someone with partial vision to read the number on it. Not to sound mean to people with disabilities (which if you think about it, is pretty much everyone in one area or another), I am hearing-impaired in my left ear myself with about ten percent hearing, but Braille on signs costs money that can be better used elsewhere. Instead of Braille on signs, let's get a higher availability of Braille books for different classes.

Bradley S. Barwell  
Upham Hall secretary

## Gung-ho Steve

BY NOAH KROESE



## More kissing and beads for everyone

Yes, I was in that throng of people waiting in line for nearly two hours to get into CJ's Saturday night. Yes, I did freeze like a Popsicle, but that was mostly because I lent my coat to the under-dressed green-eyed lady in front of me.

I'm pretty sure I spent less time inside CJ's than I did in line, but that's ok. Granted, it took half an hour to get a drink once I was inside, but the atmosphere sort of made up for that annoyance.

Was it worth it? I ended up returning home with two sets of beads looped around my neck, though I did manage to give five

pairs away. No one flashed me because I didn't ask. For me, Mardi Gras isn't about public nudity; it's about getting out and having fun.

And since I wouldn't flash someone for some cheap plastic beads, I wasn't about to ask that someone do it for me. Quick kisses were good and hopefully enjoyed by the pretty girls as well as myself, but that was all I really wanted: some equal opportunity fun, a laugh and a thank you.

But was it worth it to stand in line so long, to shiver and freeze just for a couple of kisses from women who probably won't remember me, to buy a couple of drinks after a long wait? I think it was.

On Saturday night, despite my misogynistic reputation, few people recognized me, and those who did were happy to see me. In that sea of strange faces, I was just another guy, and that was the fun of it, in my eyes.

I was annoyed by the behavior of some people who were out, sure. Not so much the guys with wan-

dering hands, or the one crowd of belligerent men who made a girl cry by pestering her to flash them, but mostly by the people who were cutting into the lines. I stood outside, without a coat, for almost two hours. There were people jumping ahead of my friends and me the entire time, but the only time I was bothered was within 10 minutes of getting inside.

I hope next year, if possible, the pubs participating in Mardi Gras will get some bouncers outside to control the pressing mobs a little and reward patience and persistence instead of knowing the right people.

But it was ok, in general. Sure, I had to help someone down the steps at CJ's because she wasn't going to make it herself, but that was part of the fun. She was happy to get out and glad to get a hand and a hug along the way.

So it was worth it, and if I'm around next year, I'll probably come back, just for the fun, the foreign kisses, the laughs and the anonymity.



BOB PHILLIPS JR.  
Columnist

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BEING EARNEST  
BY CHRISTY VIETMEIER

**T**he semester has reached the middle mark, so take a break from serious school subjects and enjoy a night of comedy. Wednesday night, University of Idaho Theater Department will open its next play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" in the Kiva at 7:30 p.m.

"Earnest" is a play based on the classic story written by Oscar Wilde. This comedy of morals and manners explores such themes as upper-class hypocrisy and romance.

The story is about two young bachelors named Jack Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff, who create alter egos to mask other aspects of their lives. Jack uses his imaginary brother "Earnest" to indulge in a secret life in London. Algernon has his "sick friend Bunbury" to cover his escapades into London's countryside.

Both men are in love with two young ladies — who have fallen for "Earnest" and are convinced they can only love men named Earnest. The events that unfold because of the deception are both funny and entertaining. One of the major themes in the play is the absurdity of superficiality and role-playing.

The director of "Earnest" is MFA candidate Forrest Aylsworth, and he believes the characters in the play can represent society's current obsession with physical appearances.

"Wilde punches holes in everything — like how we hide behind appearances," Aylsworth said. "When something true comes along, like love, we can either drop our masks or miss out."

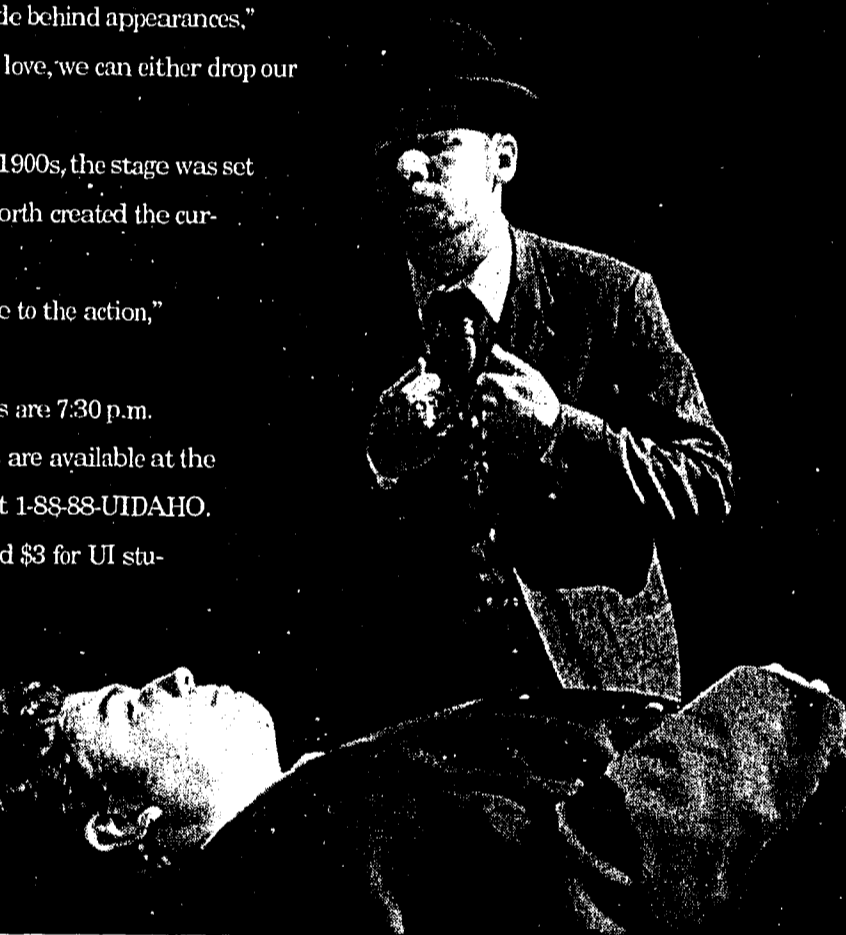
Originally, when the play was performed in the early 1900s, the stage was set in the drawing rooms of wealthy Victorian houses. Aylsworth created the current stage to be a full-theatre-in-the-round experience.

"The audience members will always be physically close to the action," Aylsworth said.

"Earnest" will run through March 11. All curtain times are 7:30 p.m. except for 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are available at the UI Ticket Office, any G&B Select-a-Seat or call toll-free at 1-888-88-UIDAHO.

Prices are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors, \$6 for youth and \$3 for UI students with a valid ID. Seats are limited, so reservations are highly recommended.

THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT  
Michael Baron as Jack and Jeff Davis as Algernon star in a comedy play, The Importance of Being Earnest, on March 7-11



A taste of Argentine music comes to UI

BY WINDY HOVEY  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The music of Argentine composer Maximo Pujol is only beginning to find popularity in the United States, and University of Idaho music professor and classical guitarist James Reid is hoping to further that popularity by bringing it to Moscow.

Reid will perform Pujol's music in a faculty recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.

The entire program is dedicated to Pujol's music, which Reid said makes his recital unique.

"Most times when you see a guitarist perform, they play a wide variety of styles of music," Reid said. "That is very typical — not only of the guitar but of other classical concerts. But in this case, the people who come will have an opportunity to hear music by one composer who is not very well known in this country yet, but I think will be better known as this century progresses."

The last time an audience attended a guitar concert dominated by one composer was in the spring of 2000 with UI guest performer Steve Aaron and his program of 19 Chopin mazurkas arranged for guitar.

Reid finds selecting the music he wants on his program the most difficult step in preparing for a recital. The selection was made during the fall semester of 2000 while at the

Guitar Foundation of America Festival in San Antonio, Texas. A Swedish guitarist who Reid met introduced him to many of Pujol's pieces that have not yet been published in the United States.

Reid's recital ties in very closely with an Honors Program music history course he is teaching this semester that covers music of the Americas, including Argentina.

"A lot of it [Pujol's music] has a melancholy quality about it," Reid said. "It is also full of the rhythms of the milango and the tango, two very important genres of music from Argentina. I really like the way he works those elements into his guitar compositions."

Another distinctive element of Pujol's music Reid encountered is the imitation of percussion on the guitar. His music requires performers to strike the guitar in different places, producing different sounds. Reid said Pujol uses this percussive style to represent a style of music called "Candombe," found in countries such as Uruguay and Brazil.

Reid believes his audience will most enjoy the rhythms and the melodies of Pujol's music.

"The music is easy to listen to because it's not full of a lot of dissonance and the rhythms are very clear," Reid said.

Reid plans to begin studio recording Pujol's music this May, adding to his previous five classical guitar recordings of various styles and composers.

UI's Theater

Department eases the

spring break blues

and strikes up a bit

with its next play

"The Importance of

Being Earnest,"

starting Wednesday

at the Kiva Theater.

Cruise the club scene via internet

BY HEATHER BRANSTETTER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

With Napster lawsuits and restrictions looming in the near future, music fans may worry about how they can continue to experiment with a broad variety of music from the World Wide Web. But now music fans with Internet access can catch performances of up and coming bands, broadcast live from clubs all over the country.

Still relatively new, Digital Club Network, at www.dcn.com, is the world's largest Webcaster of live concerts. It can be accessed for free and fans can check out the emerging music talent, live, from popular venues like the Casbah in San Diego, Brownies in New York, and Chicago's Double Door. Through their archives, it is even possible for listeners to find past performances by bands that they missed, or see famous bands before they reached the mainstream. Imagine seeing a live show of Nirvana when they were just gaining momentum.

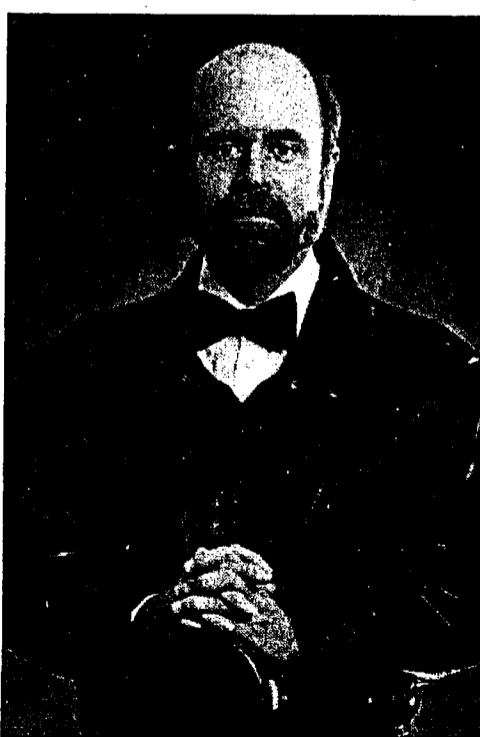
In the '80s, MTV revolutionized the music industry, and in the late '90s MP3s were the exciting option for music fans. Now DCN is trying to continue the trend with a way to view live music. Fans under 21 can cruise clubs that would normally be restricted from them, while those over 21 can preview the "hottest" places to see new music. And even though the Moscow nightlife is less than stellar, DCN provides a new option to entertain students while they procrastinate studying.

Because it features the latest music acts from the clubs that agents visit to find new talent, DCN actually benefits the listeners, the artists and the clubs at the same time. Providing listeners a free opportunity to scope out live concerts, it levels the playing field for indie bands, giving them publicity while also promoting the featured clubs.

Music agencies and record companies can even collect data from the site as an indicator to find the bands and genres that are about to break out into the mainstream. Already, bands like Wu Tang Clan, Bush, Everlast, Live and Blink-182 featured by dcn.com before they were famous and it helped them to gain exposure to a larger audience.

The site has several options: concerts that are currently in progress can be viewed, archive old acts based on band name or music type, and also view a revolving 3-D image of the insides of the clubs. The site does have drawbacks though: a 56K modem is necessary for the minimum connection; the sound isn't high quality (especially when fans are used to CD's and the image is a little shaky and fuzzy).

Currently, all performances can be viewed for free, but eventually the archived performances will be pay-per-view, so that the artists still generate some revenue. Yet the CEO of Digital Club Network reaches thousands of people during any featured show, and he hopes his idea will benefit everyone. Or at least it will help occupy time while mourning the loss of Napster.



COURTESY PHOTO  
James Reid will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.

New NBC  
miniseries,  
'The Lost  
Empire'  
proves  
promising

BY SUSAN KING  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — NBC's lavish, special-effects-laden miniseries "The Lost Empire," airing Sunday and Monday, is inspired by the beloved Chinese novel "Journey to the West" by Wu Cheng-en.

The ancient book is a fictionalized account of a Chinese monk's journey to India in the 7th century to retrieve a sacred book later used to introduce Buddhism to China.

Joining the monk in his adventures were his three disciples: Monkey King, Pigsy and Friar Sand. For generations, their exploits have been chronicled in plays, operas, movies, comic books and television.

Award-winning playwright David Henry Hwang ("M. Butterfly"), who penned the screenplay, had long wanted to adapt "Journey to the West" for modern audiences, "never actually imagining that anybody would want me to write a miniseries."

Then, a few years ago, executive producer Robert Halmi ("Merlin," "Arabian Nights") and Hallmark

Entertainment approached him. "Lost Empire" finds Thomas Gibson of "Dharma & Greg" playing Nick Orton, an American businessman living in China who had long ago given up his scholarly Chinese studies.

Directed by Peter MacDonald ("Rambo III"), "Lost Empire" features over 600 special effects and was filmed in Singapore, Malaysia, the Czech Republic and England.

"The Lost Empire" airs Sunday and Monday on NBC. The network has rated it TV-PG (may be unsuitable for young children).

Renaissance Fair  
costume contest  
approaching

For those interested in competing in the Moscow Renaissance Fair costume contest, the date is fast approaching. Judging will begin at 1:35 p.m. May 5. Costumes will be worn on the main stage by contestants and judged by audience applause.

"The sky is the limit for your costume design, so use your imagination," fair coordinator Nancy Taylor said.

First prize in the adult category (ages 13 and older) will earn \$35 in Ren-Fair Bucks, second place \$20 and third place \$15. Ren-Fair Bucks are taken at all fair craft and food vendors.


The 2001 Moscow Renaissance Fair is May 5 and 6. For more information about the costume contest, go to www.moscowrenfair.org.

Oscar Wilde's **The Importance of Being Earnest**

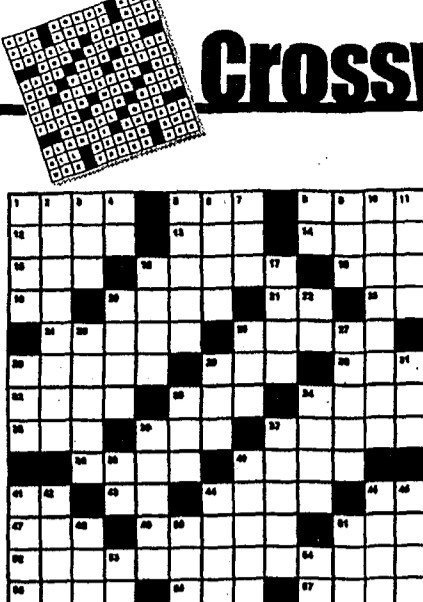
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18 Great hole  
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23 River in Scotland  
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Julia Roberts and Brad Pitt star in "The Mexican," now playing at the Audian Theater in Pullman. The film has an R-rating for language and violence.

## 'The Mexican': A tasty combo plate for movies

BY RITA KEMPLEY  
THE WASHINGTON POST

America's love affair with violence has seldom been so quirkily examined as in "The Mexican," an offbeat crime caper with Sam Peckinpah's prints all over it.

The tale, symbolically enough, turns on the search for an antique pistol with a cupid-shaped hammer that slams into an engraving of a bosomy heart.

According to legend, anyone who ever fired the weapon died of a broken heart or cardiac arrest. Now a hapless bagman (Brad Pitt) and his temperamental girlfriend (Julia Roberts) seem fated to give it a shot. Nevermind that they must take different paths to arrive at the same destination.

"The Mexican," you see, is actually two road movies: his and hers. The tempestuous twosome are separated early in the story, but they are so clearly crazy for each other that the passion lasts all movie long. They remain foremost in one another's thoughts, which both are inclined to share with anyone who will listen.

Roberts' Samantha finds a sympathetic ear in James Gandolfini as Leroy, a conflicted hit man hired to snatch Samantha and hold her hostage till Jerry (Pitt) returns from Mexico with the much-coveted pistol.

Samantha, who has had it up to her exposed bellybutton with Jerry's Mafia ties, is headed for Vegas to become a croupier when nabbed by Leroy. She protests, to no avail, that she just broke up with Jerry.

Which she did in a scene familiar from countless romantic comedies: She throws him out, followed by his suitcase. But the segment is keenly written by J.H. Wyman, and the actors play it with such relish—make that hot sauce—that the scene comes off as zesty, if not quite original.

As she psychobabbles to Leroy: the problem is Jerry never has time for her. Here, he promised to take her to Sin City and they were in couples therapy and he didn't learn a thing. So it was hasta la vista, Jerry, although she just can't seem to wash that man out of her big hair.

Leroy, one of the newfangled, sensitive hoodlums, has trouble with relationships himself and understands Samantha's frustrations too well. Soon he's staring into her picture-window eyes and confessing his innermost longings.

Meanwhile, south of the border, Jerry has also discovered a new best friend in a slobbering junkyard dog who refuses to leave the bed of Jerry's hurriedly purchased used truck. Jerry is also a lovable bad guy, yet unlike the sharpshooting Leroy, he rarely finds his target.

But make no mistake, blood is spilled as the goofy gringo repeatedly loses and recovers the precious weapon.


Pitt, scruffy though blessedly unbattered, is on leave from his bare-fisted persona. On the other hand, he's still playing the rogue and, despite the high jinks, remains preoccupied with violence here. Like many of his recent films, "The Mexican" would be an independent movie if Pitt, not to mention the queen of popcorn cinema, weren't part of the picture. This is not your typical star vehicle.

Both he and Roberts, scrappy, even a bit shrewish here, took huge pay cuts to play opposite each other. While they do share togetherness, she spends more time opposite Gandolfini than her leading man. (What the heck: Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks didn't meet till the end of "Sleepless in Seattle.")

Although there are similarities between Gandolfini's Leroy and the capo he plays in HBO's "The Sopranos," he brings more tenderness to this tough-guy role. And like the hoodlums in "Analyze This," "The Whole Nine Yards" and "Nurse Betty," he's depicted heroically and the story's outcome depends on him.

Gore Verbinski, who previously directed the slapstick comedy "Mouse Hunt," successfully balances the action with the romance and the Gothic humor. Although the movie does seem to end on three separate occasions, two of them are too Hollywood for eccentric partners in a low-budget movie. But the whole point of the exercise is to reunite Brad and Julia.

"The Mexican" has an R rating and is playing at the Audian Theatre.



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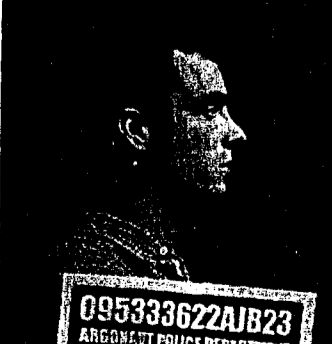
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8. Cal State Fullerton 1-13

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3. Long Beach State 10-6
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7. Cal State Fullerton 3-13
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22. Iowa 20-9
23. Texas 19-11
24. Villanova 21-8
25. Wisconsin 18-9

# Final games land Vandals dead last in conference

### Despite losses, men still have a chance to get Big West berth

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho men's basketball team faltered in overtime against conference-winning UC Irvine, losing 84-80 and dashing almost all hopes of qualifying for the Big West Tournament.

With a little over three minutes to play in the extra session, freshman Bret Wise capped off a 7-0 run out of the blocks with a 3-ball, giving the Vandals a commanding advantage in the contest 80-73. UI didn't score again as the Anteaters mounted a swift 11-0 run to seal the contest.

"I think fatigue was a factor," Idaho coach David Farrar said. "I'm sure it was for both teams, but we just seemed to hit a wall."

The outcome was a recurring theme of the season for both clubs. Although the Vandals competed well during the season, UI was plagued by continual droughts from the field, while everything had gone right for UC Irvine, compiling a 24-3 record and 13-1 in conference.

From the first half on, UC Irvine knew they were going to be in for a battle on senior night in the Cowan Spectrum. The Vandals fearlessly attacked the

Big West champions as the game swung back and forth with each squad's run to end the half knotted at 34-34.

On the strength of a 17-7 run, the Vandals led 60-54 midway through the second half. Again, UC Irvine answered right back with a run of their own, setting the stage for the tense final minutes of regulation.

With the Vandals trailing by three 71-68 with a minute to play, Rodney Hilaire powered Vandals right back into the contest. The junior forward, after nabbing an offensive board, converted the offensive put back plus the foul, ringing up his team high 20-second point of the game and evening the score.

After UC Irvine coolly drained two free throws, UI had 14 seconds to equalize. Guard Bethuel Fletcher took it upon himself to extend the game, as the junior slipped inside, followed his own shot, and added a layup to end regulation and set up the extra period.

Adding to Hilaire's 22 point performance, Fletcher finished with 17 points, while senior guard Adam Miller finished his career out with a 10 points, before leaving the game due to fouls.

Despite dropping the heart-breaking final at home, UI still has a chance to come out of the wreckage with a birth into the post-season tournament. If so, the Vandals will travel to Anaheim, Calif., Thursday to rematch UC Irvine.

### BOX SCORE

Idaho 6-21, 3-13		UC Irvine 24-3, 13-1		Totals	
No. Player Name	FG-FGA	3-PT	FT-FTA	REBOUNDS	PTS
05 Miller, Adam	2-8	2-7	4-4	0 F 1 T	10
15 Logan, Justin	0-2	0-2	0-1	0 1 1	0
20 Wise, Bret	3-5	1-2	2-2	0 4 4	9
21 Jenkins, Jerald	6-19	2-3	0-3	2 1 3	14
25 Hilaire, Rodney	8-13	0-1	6-7	2 6 8	22
04 Holmes, Marquis	1-4	0-0	0-0	1 2 1	2
11 Fletcher, Bethuel	5-11	3-7	4-5	1 3 4	17
41 Collier, Eric	1-2	0-1	0-0	1 1 2	2
44 Genschelske, Matt	1-6	0-3	2-5	0 3 3	4
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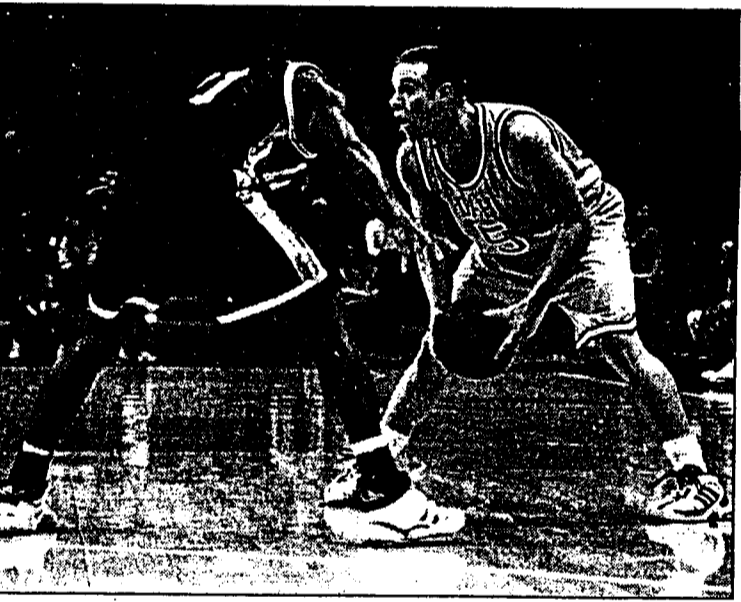
TOTAL FG percentage	1st Half: 11-29 .379	2nd Half: 14-35 .400	Game: .386
3-PT FG percentage	1st Half: 2-11 .182	2nd Half: 4-12 .333	Game: .308
F Throw percentage	1st Half: 10-12 .833	2nd Half: 7-13 .538	Game: .667

Officials: Dick Cartmell, Jerry Scott, Mike Peterson  
Technical fouls: UC Irvine-BENCH, Idaho-None.

Attendance: 2115	1st	2nd	OT	Total
Score by Periods	34	39	11	84
Idaho	34	39	7	80



Jerald "Mo" Jenkins descends after an attempted rebound against UC Irvine defenders at the Vandals last home game Saturday at Cowan Spectrum. The Vandals lost 84-80 in double overtime.



THOMAS PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

## Women's basketball Vandals win final regular season game

STAFF REPORT

The second time through the conference schedule can often see a drastic change in some teams. That was true as the University of Idaho women's basketball team followed up its worst performance of the season with one of its best to top Cal State Fullerton, 79-63.

"This was a great team effort, especially in the second half," Idaho head coach Hilary Recknor said. "Our post players — Julie Wynstra and Laura Bloom — stepped up and did what we asked them to do, but Suzy Goss was without a doubt the player of the game."

The contest was almost the exact opposite of the last time the two played, when Idaho (7-20, 4-10) came off a great night against the Titans two days later. This time, the Vandals had nearly everything go wrong Thursday in a loss to Irvine but came back to play one of its better games to exact some revenge against the CSF (1-26, 1-13).

Idaho was in command during the first half of the first half after the teams traded baskets early. It was a tied ballgame at 10-10 when Idaho went on an 8-0 run to open a lead. After controlling tempo for much of the first 10 minutes, CSF answered with a 9-0 run to take a lead.

The Titans would eventually stretch the lead to six points and were up 31-26 at the break.

Idaho won the game on the boards and with a late run that secured the victory. UI out-rebounded Fullerton 51-44, which helped fuel a 15-5 run in the second half. Idaho was leading by only one point at 55-54 before going on the run to open a 70-59 advantage with five minutes remaining.

The Vandals controlled the final 10 minutes, holding CSF to 11 points over that span.

Goss recorded her first career double-double, tallying a career-high 10 points and scoring 13 points. Darci Pemberton had perhaps the most balanced linescore on the night, scoring 12 points, pulling down 12 boards, dishing out five assists and recording two steals.

Bloom narrowly missed recording the Vandals' third double-double with 10 points and nine rebounds. Tasha Rico and Wynstra joined the double-figure scorers with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The victory also marked the first road win of the season for UI. The game had little meaning other than pride and momentum as Idaho was locked into the seventh seed for next week's tournament and Fullerton was predetermined at eighth prior to the contest.

Idaho completes its season at the Big West Conference tournament, where they will take on either Long Beach State or UC Santa Barbara. Long Beach State and UC Santa Barbara meet tonight in Santa Barbara for the title.

If UCSB wins the regular season title, UI and Long Beach will face off at 2:30 on Wednesday, March 7. If LBSU takes the title, the Vandals tackle four-time champ Santa Barbara at 6 p.m. The Big West Tournament will be played at the Anaheim Convention Center March 7-10.

# 2001 Vandal football schedule announced

The University of Idaho kicks off the 2001 football season Aug. 30 when it takes on Washington State University in the Battle of the Palouse at Pullman's Martin Stadium.

The game will be carried live on Fox Sports Net Northwest.

The game begins at 7 p.m. "This is a great way for us to kickoff the 2001 football season," Idaho coach Tom Cable said. "Not only is it a great rivalry game to start the year, but hundreds of thousands of football fans will be able to see us play on FOX TV. An added bonus is our student body and fans can see the Vandals play before they take off to enjoy the Labor Day holiday."

WSU coach Mike Price agreed. "I know the Cougar football team is excited about playing Idaho Thursday," Price said. "I think the game will draw more fans than if we played Saturday. It means a lot to our players that the WSU students will be here before they leave for the long weekend. By playing Thursday the fans can still enjoy a three-day

weekend after watching the Cougars and Vandals lay it on the line in the opener." Athletics directors at both schools welcomed the opportunity for the Thursday kickoff.

"Opening the college football season Thursday on FOX TV is an excellent opportunity for regional and national coverage for the Battle of the Palouse and for the University of Idaho," Vandal Athletic Director Mike Bohn said. "We're very excited to give our fans and student body this chance to be a part of the pageantry associated with a rivalry prior to the Labor Day weekend."

"Playing Thursday at 7 p.m. gives both schools the opportunity to involve our student bodies in special events in conjunction with the game," WSU's Jim Sterk said. "Historically, the Labor Day weekend games have been below average in attendance, especially since the holiday allows both student bodies and the general public an extended three-day vacation."

### VANDAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Aug. 30 vs. Washington State University (Martin Stadium)
- Sept. 8 at Arizona (Tucson, Ariz.)
- Sept. 15 at Montana (Missoula, Mont.)
- Sept. 22 at Washington (Seattle, Wash.)
- Sept. 29 vs. Boise State (Martin Stadium)
- Oct. 6 at Middle Tennessee State (Murfreesboro, Tenn.)
- Oct. 13 at New Mexico State (Las Cruces, N.M.)
- Oct. 20 vs. Louisiana-Lafayette (Martin Stadium)
- Oct. 27 at Arkansas State (Jonesboro, Ark.)
- Nov. 3 vs. Louisiana-Monroe (Kibbie Dome)
- Nov. 17 vs. North Texas (Kibbie Dome)

# Vandal golf destroys the Inland competition

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Golf shots. Nothing but golf shots. That was the scene at Clarkston Country Club, the site of the Inland Intercollegiate and the Vandals' first team victory of the season.

The Vandals silenced their critics by playing far better than "adequate at best" and took home the champions cup by defeating their nearest competitor by 12 strokes.

The team took on Washington State University, Gonzaga, Eastern Washington, and Lewis Clark State College.

The women's team placed first by shooting 318 and the men finished second with 294 for a combined first place finish with 612.

Julie Wells was women's medalist

with a 76, and Noelle Hamilton finished second with a 77.

Senior Ryan Benzel finished tied for first with Washington State's Jon Reehorn by shooting 71. They competed in a playoff to see who would take medalist honors. Starting on the first hole, both players hit the green in regulation, but Reehorn missed a short birdie putt to extend the playoff to another hole.

Next, they played the 18th hole, and both players missed the green. Benzel went first and sank a 50-foot chip for birdie to win the dramatic playoff. It was Benzel's first NCAA tournament win.

"I was more nervous coming into the last four holes of regulation than I was in the playoff," Benzel said. "I was four down with four to go and I made them all up and tied him (Reehorn)."

Coach Brad Rickel was happy with how the team performed. "We showed some early season rust, but we did what we set out to do. It's a good start for us."

Four of the women placed in the top 10 with Maria Valente placing sixth with an 82 and Lindzee Frei in a tie for 10th with an 83. Also for the women, Nicole Keller tied for 14th with an 84 and in individual scoring, Jacqueline Huff tied for fourth with an 80 and Kahryn Campbell tied for 21st with an 89.

Josh Nagelmann played well, shooting 73, which was good for a tie at fourth place. Doug McClure tied for eighth with a 74, Taylor Cerjan tied for 12th with a 76, Jarrod Batchelder tied for 14th with a 77 and Travis Inlow tied for 23rd with an 81.

As an individual player, Steve Patasky tied for 12th with a 76.



Julie Wells watches her approach shot on the first hole at Clarkston Country Club Friday.

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### SkiReport

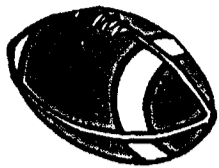
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# Schreiber, Whyte set records at home meet

STAFF REPORT

Day 2

University of Idaho thrower Katja Schreiber broke her own school record in the discus during the opening night of the McDonald's Last Chance Meet at the Kibbie Dome.

Schreiber's throw of 183 feet, 5 inches broke her own record of 174 feet set two weeks ago at the McDonald's II meet. Schreiber's teammates, Katie Tuttle, who competed unattached, and Aloha Santiago finished second and third, respectively.

Also breaking her own school record was sprinter Angela Whyte. Whyte ran the 60 meters in 7.46 seconds, .02 seconds from the NCAA provisional qualifying mark. Whyte managed to shave one tenth of a second off her school record set Feb. 9 at the Idaho Scoring Meet.

It was a good day for Vandal throwers. In addition to Schreiber's victory, Joachim Olsen won the men's discus with a throw of 184-2. T.J. Crater won the men's weight throw with a toss of 58-2.5.

Meanwhile, Jennifer Walsh set a personal best in the triple jump (37-11.5) to finish second. Maurice Williams won the 400 meters in a time of 49.03. Heather Dennis won the 400 meters with a personal best time of 57.44. Jan Eitel set a season best in the men's mile with a time of 4:14, finishing second.

University of Idaho sprinter Whyte continued her record-breaking season setting another school record, this time in the 60-meter hurdles. Whyte broke Cassie Greenlee's record set in 1999 with a time of 8.19 during the final day of competition of the McDonald's Last Chance Meet at the Kibbie Dome.

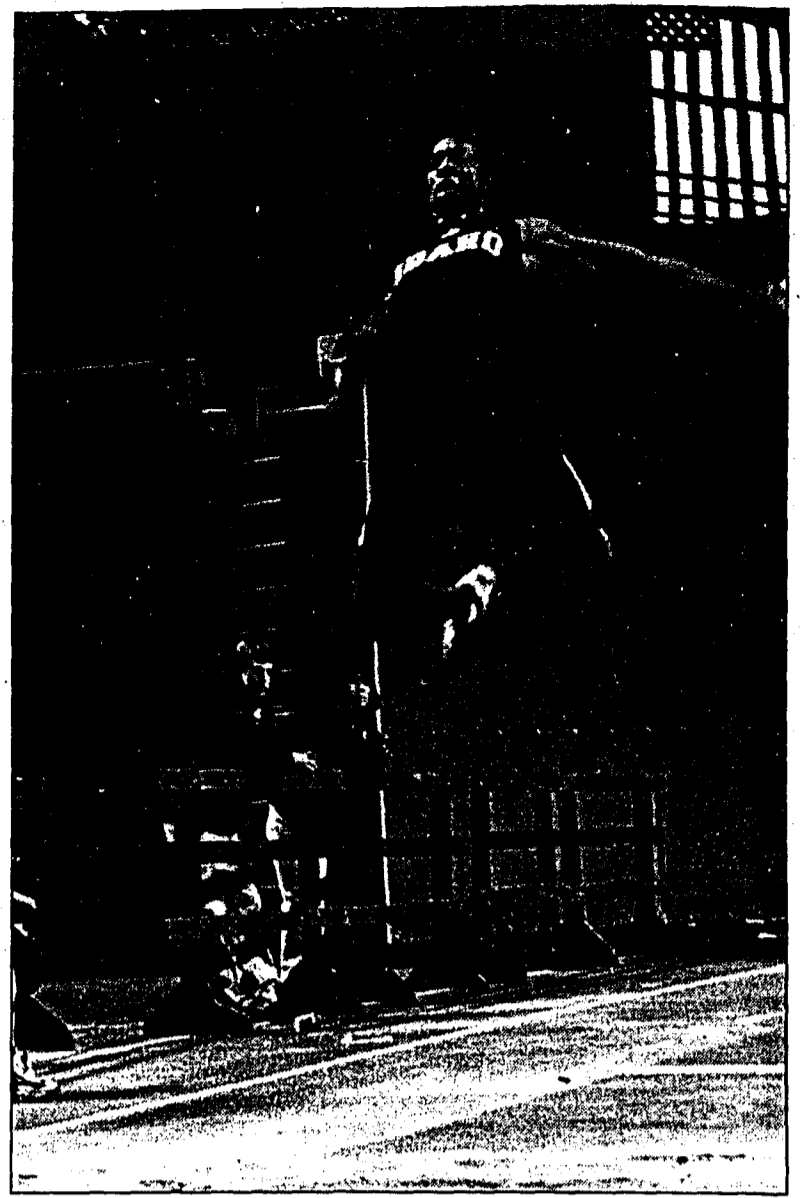
Whyte, who had previously qualified in the 60-meter hurdles, improved her time by three hundredths of a second, moving her into a tie for seventh, nationally. Whyte also competed in the long jump finishing second with a jump of 19 feet, 3.5 inches.

"We are excited about Angela's chances at nationals," co-head coach Yogi Teevens said. "She is a tremendous athlete and can do a lot for our team."

"We are anxious to start outdoors," Teevens said. "We are right on path to achieving our goal, the 2001 Big West Conference Championship."

On the men's side of things, Sherwin James turned in a strong performance in the 200 meters (21.69) and the long jump (23-1.75) winning both events. Thrower Simon Stewart, who competed unattached, won the men's shot put with a personal best throw of 62-3.

Co-head coach Wayne Phipps was happy with his team's performance.



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The Idaho meet on Saturday for the Last Chance McDonald's track meet. Many events were won by both the mens and womens teams.

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