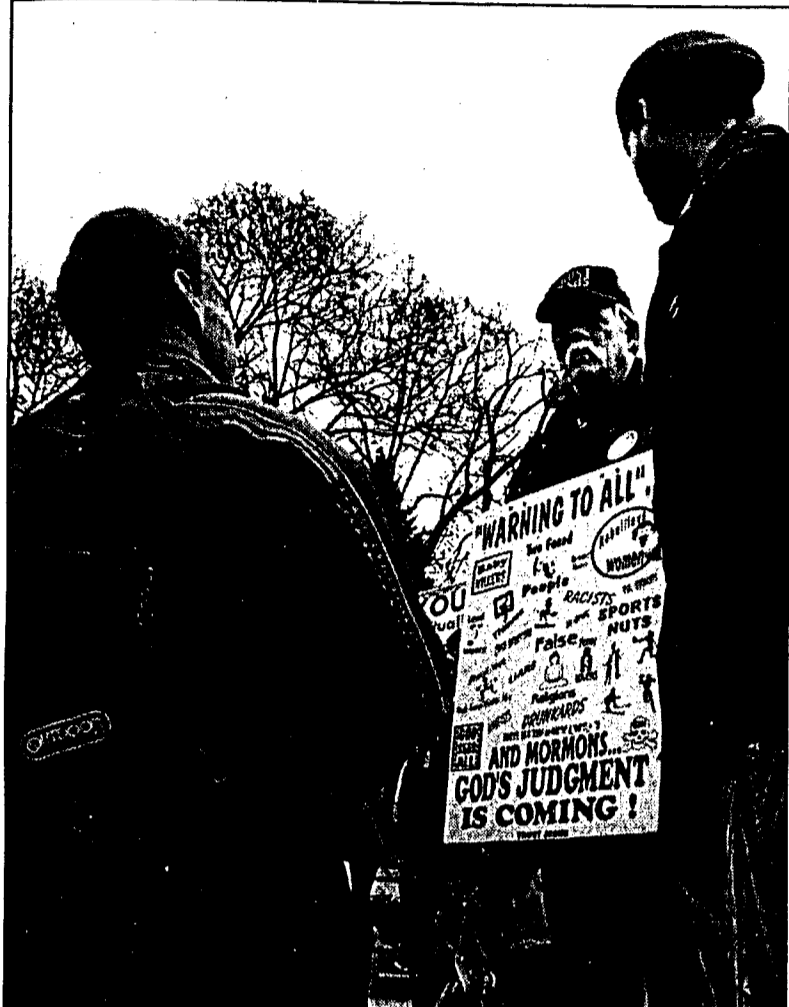


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HERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT
Bible Jim shares his opinions about religion and God's judgment with UI students in front of the Idaho Commons Wednesday.

Bible Jim crusades at UI

BY LEAH ANDREWS
OPINION EDITOR

Crowds of students surrounded "Bible Jim, the Street Preacher, and his "disciple" Toni Wednesday. Bible Jim has become a tradition on the University of Idaho campus. Many students equate Bible Jim's arrival with that of spring. His banners, which denounce Mormons, Romanists, homosexuals, sports fans, rebellious women, drunks, sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll, combined with his aggressive manner often arouse anger and profanity in onlookers. Some students engaged in a dialogue with Bible Jim and won buttons from him including the Einstein award, the proud virgin award, the dirty sinner award and the rebellious woman award. "I just disagree with what he is doing. I don't think he should get up and tell us what is right and wrong and call us sinners," said Julie Decker, a UI sophomore who won the rebellious woman button from Bible Jim. "He has rebellious women up there (on the sign) and I asked

him what a rebellious woman is, and he said that all women are sleazy and that we don't think for ourselves. So I asked him if I was a rebellious woman," Decker said. Bible Jim gave Decker the award because she admitted to liking sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll. With a message that is offensive to so many, it is perhaps surprising that so many students gathered to hear Bible Jim preach. UI student Pete Flynn said that the offensive nature of the message might be one of the reasons so many people stay. "I think the reason why everyone is here is because of the controversy. If it was just some normal preacher, no one would be here," Flynn said. Ryan Beam said the Street Preacher accomplishes nothing with his theatrics. "I think this is just an attraction. This is just a waste of time; he's not getting anything accomplished. He is not changing anybody's mind, and you can't

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UI College of Law

Female enrollment surpasses male numbers

BY LAURA GENTRY
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Last August, the Law School Admission Council announced that the number of law school women applicants surpassed the number of male applicants for this school year. The figures showed 34,891 women were looking to enter law school as compared to 34,463 men. This could be considered a natural progression in the history of law since the number of female law student applicants has steadily increased over the past 30 years. According to the LSAC, women constituted only 10 percent of applicants in the early 1970s. These impressive numbers, however, are the national average and are not representative of every law school in the country. One University of Idaho Law School student, Airon Shuler, believes that UI's law program is far from equal in terms of gender enrollment. Shuler, who is a third-year law student, said that roughly one-quarter of her law class is comprised of women in a class of nearly 100 students. Shuler believes that there are some disadvantages to having an uneven number of men and women in the classroom. "I have to say that sometimes it is kind of intimidating. When you only make up a quarter of the class and the class is full of people that are super smart, it can be tough to speak up," Shuler said.

According to Shuler, the average age of a UI law student is 29. She believes that many women who are 29 have already started families and do not want to uproot them to go to school. Shuler also believes that Moscow's remote location in the state is another reason more women do not apply to the law school. In a report issued by the American Bar Association, the Association recommended that "gender and affirmative action issues" be considered when accrediting university law programs.

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AIRON SHULER
UI LAW STUDENT

Shuler believes that consideration could be a useful one. "It's one of those things that would probably be OK to do until we can get enrollment where it needs to be," Shuler said. The advantages to recruiting more women to the UI law program benefit both genders, according to Shuler. "I think you'd get more ideas. A lot of people here at our law school are very, very conservative. You tend to only get one viewpoint. If you brought more women in, you could possibly get more liberal viewpoints. In the future, I think maybe it would help erase some of the gender barriers that exist in the workplace," Shuler said. Law schools are not the only institutions in the legal profession where women are making their mark. Women serve as president in both the ABA and the International Bar Association. There are also numerous organizations created for the purpose of supporting women in the legal profession. The ABA Commission on Women in the Profession, created in 1987, works to "secure full and equal participation of women in the ABA, the legal profession and the justice system," according to their mission statement. Support for women in law is not necessarily a new trend, however. Founded in 1899, the National Association of Women Lawyers is a voluntary organization "devoted to the interests of women lawyers and their families." ABA President Martha Barnett is quoted on the NAWL Web site as saying she hopes the future will make the induction of women lawyers commonplace rather than unusual. "There are still too many examples of women who are 'firsts' and 'seconds' but few women who are 'tenths' and 'twentieths,'" Barnett said. "I look forward to the day when the real celebration is the accomplishment itself, not the fact that it was done by a woman."



JENNIFER WARNICK / ARGONAUT
James Ruchti and Troy Evans, both third-year law students took first place in a national Moot court competition in New York City in March.

You can't handle THE TRUTH but they can

Law students win National Moot Court competition NYC

BY JENNIFER WARNICK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

At the top of the World Trade Center in New York City, two Idaho law students sat, waiting. They were waiting for the announcement of National Moot Court Competition. Third place passed, then second place. Still waiting. New friends and fellow law students from the Alabama and Mississippi teams started chanting, "I-DA-HO, I-DA-HO, I-DA-HO!" Soon, others joined in, and most of the crowd of 500 students, lawyers and judges chanted, and then cheered as first place was announced. First place for Troy Evans and James Ruchti, who at that moment were not only on top of the New York City skyline, but also on top of the world. "There was nothing like it! From the top of the World Trade Center, you had a panoramic view of Manhattan that was breathtaking," said Evans, a UI law school senior. "(The chanting) it really made the moment memorable when they announced that we had won." They left for New York hoping to make it to the quarter finals, and they came back, still a little shocked, with their silver, engraved trophy that will remain at the law school on display. "The big thing about this competition was that no one — to include ourselves and families, really — thought we would win." The name of winning this game was preparation, said Evans and Ruchti. The two are both third-year law students, and they began their moot case, which was about bankruptcy, at the end of last year, writing a 40-page brief and practicing oral arguments. "As far as factoring it in with my normal

workload, this competition pretty much took over my life," Evans said. The two spent hundreds of hours, including taking a bankruptcy class last semester, preparing for the competition, where they were numbered among 23 other teams. "No one seemed to pay too close of attention to our brief — the focus was on the bigger schools like Florida and Texas," Evans said. However, their peers were amiable and didn't consider them much of a threat, he said. "When we told people where we were from, they always seemed to say, 'Idaho. Potatoes, right?' It's like they need to say the two words together to convince themselves they know where we are from," Ruchti said. But Evans said the hours and hours of preparation paid off when the duo was in front of the judges, because the judges recognized they had depth on the issue. "Our ability to talk to the judges as if they were normal everyday people was a large part of our success," Evans said. Evans and Ruchti made their mark in history, as well. This was the first time the law school had participated in this competition in about eight years. The duo was coached by law professors James Macdonald and Joanne Henderson, and a bankruptcy lawyer from Sandpoint, Ford Elsaesser. The two were actually the most relaxed of all of the teams, they said, because they did not expect to win. "While many law schools were studying at nights, we were out on the town enjoying ourselves. I think that helped a lot," Evans said. While going against larger and more reputed law schools was daunting, the two appreciate the education they received at UI. "Though the University of Idaho College of Law is small, with preparation, and dedication, anyone can compete and win against any law school in the nation," Evans said. "We can compete with the best," Ruchti said.

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TODAY

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KUOI news director wins first place at contest

KUOI news director John Beckman was awarded first place for radio feature at the Society of Professional Journalists' "Best in the Northwest" Region 10. Beckman's radio feature was about Vandal Meats.

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Student Employee of the Year

Accounting major heads to nationals

BY SARA YATES
NEWS EDITOR

Monica Wilson, a senior majoring in accounting, was named the 2000 Student Employee of the Year Wednesday.



WILSON

Wilson also won in the state and regional divisions. The regional competition consists of 13 Western states. "She's the stable force in the office — and it's odd that a student should be that," said Jane Button, manager of student accounts and Wilson's supervisor. "Everything she's done, she's done well. She is an integral part of the office." Wilson has worked on campus since she was a freshman in the Student

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MOTHER'S WEEKEND EVENT CALENDAR

TODAY

3 p.m. — Honors Convocation in Memorial Gym, which recognizes achievements of more than 3,000 students. Guest speaker is Emory University's Frances Smith Foster, an expert on African American literature and pop culture.

7 p.m. — ASUI Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service at the University Auditorium.

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — Blockbuster film showing at Borah Theatre.

SATURDAY

8 a.m. — UI, Women's Center/Kappa Kappa Gamma 5K Fun-Run/Walk/Stroll through campus starts at the Commons; prizes and T-shirts will be awarded.

9:30 a.m. — Breakfast in Memorial Gym, jazz choir. President

Bob Hoover to present.

11 a.m. — Photos may be taken with Joe Vandal in Memorial Gym for \$7.50.

11 a.m. — Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby on Elm Street.

1 p.m. — UI Student Alumni Relations Board


dedicates a Lavalle Hawthorn tree in honor of Malcolm and Carol Renfrew, northwest entrance to Renfrew Hall. The Renfrews are honored by the student body for outstanding contributions to the campus student experience. (Parking available in the Law School and Renfrew Hall lots.)

3 p.m. — Flute Recital in School of Music Recital Hall.
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — Blockbuster film showing at Borah Theatre.

8 p.m. — Comedian-hypnotist Robert Mac in the Commons Food Court, free.

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Model United Nations Competition

Students take place with world leaders

BY ANNETTE HENKE
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Thirteen UI students will be setting foot in a place reserved for world leaders. The students are participating in the Model United Nations Competition from April 7-15 in New York City. As part of the competition, the students will be allowed into the General Assembly of the United Nations, an honor only members of the United Nations General Assembly and the Model UN participants share.

Teams are assigned countries by the Model UN based on the school's "prior experience, expertise and a written reason for a particular choice," Lewis said.

The conference costs about \$1,500 per student. The Martin Institute covered the delegates' airfare and hotel room. Lewis said they are currently working with alumni to help pay more of the costs in future years.

The Model UN competition was created in the 1940s and quickly became one of the most competitive of its type. "This is one of the most valuable experiences a UI student can have. They work with over 2,600 students from over 240 universities ... and from over seven different countries for one week," Lewis said.

In the future, Lewis said he would like to see the opportunity for as many as 25 students to attend, so that the team can represent larger countries.

Emphasizing the importance of such competitions in an increasingly global community, Lewis said, "With globalization, it is essential that people understand the possibilities for international cooperation to solve world problems."

The delegates are Paula Almeida, Quito, Ecuador; Christine Duvalis, Eagle, Kelly Greenfield, Post Falls; Jennifer Hathaway, Idaho Falls; Catherine Lewis, Moscow; Mike Kitzman, Traverse City, Mich.; David Morse, Moscow; Jason Pentzer, Culldesac; Lindsey Phelps, Nampa; Christine Pinola, Coeur d'Alene; Jack Schanzenbach, Pullman and Lindsay Smith, Salmon, Wash.




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Trevor Tayler, a phlebotomist, gets ready to draw blood from Melissa Goedde, a volunteer blood donor.

Harvard professor clarifies 'human rights,' applauds Idaho

BY LAURA GENTRY
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

In a continuing effort to promote diversity awareness, the University of Idaho hosted a lecture by Harvard Law School professor Henry Steiner last Friday. Steiner spoke to the audience regarding "Idaho and Human Rights in the World Today."

He founded the first human rights program at Harvard and still plays a major role in the program's development. During Friday's lecture, he did not limit his human rights discussion to any one minority, but rather included race, gender, sexuality and disability.

Steiner placed major emphasis on the fact that the United States is not focused on making an official international message about human rights. Instead, the United States shows its commitment to equality by creating programs such as Social Security, welfare and implementing laws against discrimination.

"We are the only major democracy in the world that has not signed up to a treaty for equality," Steiner said. "The international human rights movement has put a wedge in the idea of sovereignty. The (United States) has too many concerns to make an absolute stance on human rights."

Steiner asserts that the United States is hesitant about jumping on the bandwagon because the country wants to be completely committed to any international stance it takes. Too many countries sign on to equality treaties and do not follow the ethical guidelines of the treaties, he said. Dictatorship and genocide are common in some of these countries.

Another topic he addressed was the youthful cynicism of today. Steiner sees that many young people do not feel there is enough progress being

made with the human rights movement. However, Steiner believes that the world has made significant progress just by talking about the issues.

"With the facts, you at least have to talk and consider. I see the discourse. I see the change. It will never disappear. It's my total belief that when these ideas enter your head, you feel empowered," Steiner said.

Steiner addressed the topic of Idaho's stance on human rights as well. He commented that he was taken aback by the "tremendous white population."

"It looks so different from the world I'm familiar with," Steiner said.

However, Steiner was impressed with the way Idaho handles the human rights issue. He believes many areas of the country mask the term "human rights" with the term "civil rights."

"Idaho's plugged in in a way the rest of the country is not. You are using the term in a totally proper, influential and interesting way," Steiner said.

Steiner believes the future of the human rights movement can improve if everyone starts acting instead of reacting. He cited one program in Brazil, which makes all-female police stations available for women who do not feel comfortable going to traditional police stations. According to Steiner, this eliminates some of the cause of the under-representation of crimes against women.

"Once someone has the courage and vision to make a change ... it passes a barrier and opens up enormous possibilities," Steiner said.

After his lecture, audience members were allowed to ask questions. The evening ended with gifts given to the speaker from Raul Sanchez, special assistant to the president on diversity and human rights. Sanchez studied human rights under Steiner while attending Harvard.

China releases little about missing pilot

BY HENRY CHU
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BEIJING — His name is Wang Wei. He has been called an "outstanding pilot" in the Chinese Air Force. And most likely, he is dead.

Until Thursday, those three sentences summed up virtually all that was publicly known about the Chinese airman who has been missing since he bailed out of his F-8 fighter jet after a collision Sunday with a U.S. spy plane over the South China Sea.

Yet in spite of the scant information, Wang lies close to the heart of China's response to the midair crash and the subsequent diplomatic standoff with Washington.

The missing pilot's fate and how Beijing has played the story are important clues to the motivations and challenges behind the Communist regime's handling of the incident.

From the beginning, officials here have contended that the U.S. Navy EP-3 reconnaissance plane abruptly veered into the path of Wang's jet — a version of events that the United States disputes. Wang managed to eject before his aircraft crashed, Chinese officials say, but the search for him has been fruitless.

That Wang is probably dead is one of the factors in Beijing's reaction to and characterization of the event.

"China is the victim," declared Foreign Ministry spokesman Zhu Bangzao on Tuesday. "The damaged aircraft is Chinese; the missing pilot is Chinese."

Many people here believe that Wang's fate has been ignored by the American side, which has focused instead on the 24 EP-3 crew members held on Hainan Island in southern China.

With one of its airmen presumed dead, and so close to its own coastline at that, China insists that the United States owes it an apology. On

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UI Career Services will offer four information sessions in April designed to help students graduating in 2001-2002 get their job search off to a flying start. Due to pressure exerted by employers eager to hire new graduates, recruiting activity begins earlier each Fall. Be ready when classes begin by attending one of the following sessions, which are open to all majors:

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Wednesday, April 11th at 7:00pm
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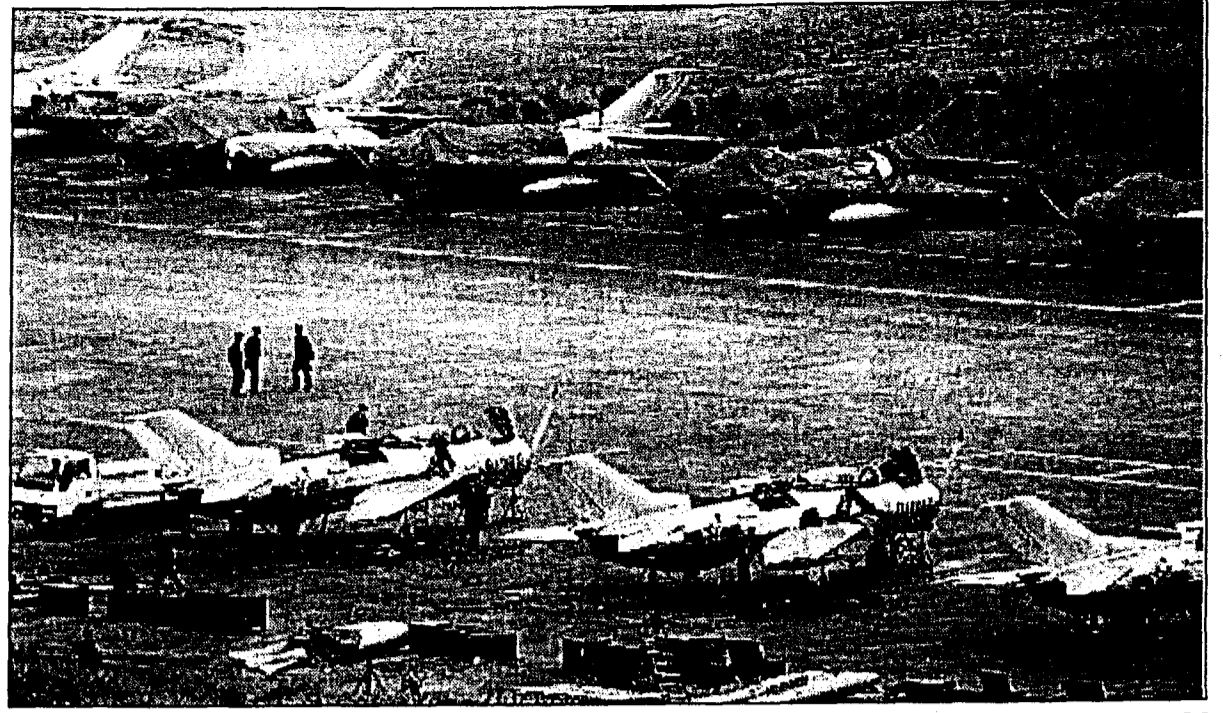
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 HAIKOU, China — Air crews work on Chinese Air Force jet fighters at a military base on China's Hainan Island Thursday. Twenty-four crew members of a U.S. surveillance plane are being detained elsewhere in Haikou, following a collision with a Chinese fighter sent up to intercept them Sunday. China is continuing to search for the fighter pilot, who crashed into the sea after the collision.

CHINA

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Wednesday, Secretary of State Colin L. Powell said the United States regretted the loss of Wang's life but stopped short of an apology. That it took days for the Bush administration to acknowledge Wang's plight genuinely offended many here, who see it as proof of American arrogance. If a

U.S. pilot had died in similar circumstances, they say, Americans would be up in arms. "The U.S. always talks about the importance of human rights," said Long Ying, 48, who works in the entertainment industry here. "Now our pilot is missing, and theirs are safe. Where are the human rights for the Chinese pilot?" More than 80 planes and ships have scoured the waters off Hainan looking for Wang, official reports say.

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BIBLE JIM

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change his. It's just a big circus," said Beam, a UI sophomore studying elementary education.

Melissa Karnowski does not take Bible Jim as seriously as others might. "I don't agree with much he says but he's fun to listen to," said Karnowski, a sophomore environmental science major.

Corporal Carl Wommack of the Moscow Police Department was watching the gathering outside the Commons to make sure that nothing more than insults were thrown between the onlookers and Bible Jim.

"People get agitated about the things he has to say. He's kinda in your face, so we just want to make sure it doesn't get violent," Wommack said.

Wommack said that although people may not like Bible Jim's

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AARON MAKI JUNIOR

message, they still stay and watch.

"Some people have a tendency to be offended by the message but still hang around to listen anyway," Wommack said.

Sean Chavez, a sophomore biology major, doesn't necessarily disagree with all that Bible Jim has to say but he does not agree with his presentation.

"He's got a good message, and the wrong presentation. Trying to share Christ is a good thing," Chavez said. "He shouldn't yell and shouldn't blow his whistle but maybe some good will come of it."

Aaron Maki, a junior political science major, agrees with Chavez.

"I think if you want to tell people about God, the way isn't hate," Maki said.

Even ASUI senators watched the Street Preacher from the ASUI office balcony above the Commons Square.

Senator Jared Stonher, who held up a sign saying "this guy sucks, Stonher for senate," called the presentation "pretty outrageous."

"I think basically most of them just look at it as a joke. The way that he preaches does not come across as genuine," Stonher said.

Mothers come to Moscow

BY ERIN OAKLEY ARGONAUT STAFF

It's here again — the University of Idaho Mom's Weekend. Thousands of visitors are expected to flock to Moscow for the weekend events.

While the weekend of April 6-8 is the perfect time to stock up on bathroom sundries, fill the refrigerator and ransack the Palouse Empire Mall (all at mom's expense) it's also a great time to join in the UI-sponsored events.

There is a full itinerary of events, including a fun-run, award ceremonies, "hypnotic entertainment" and turtle races.

The UI Women's Center, along with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, is sponsoring the fourth annual Spring Forward 5k Run/Walk/Stroll 8 a.m. Saturday. The event will begin and end in front of the Idaho Commons. Prizes and T-shirts will be awarded.

The Spring Forward Run will donate all proceeds from the event to the UI Women's Center. Late registration will take place at the starting line prior to the run.

After burning all those calories during the run, cruise over the Memorial Gym for breakfast with President Bob Hoover and performances from the UI Jazz Choir

at 9:30 a.m. Pictures will be taken with Joe Vandal following the meal.

Next is breakfast at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Gym. The UI Jazz Choir will serenade the breakfast-goers, and tickets are \$10.

After breakfast, Joe Vandal will be available to have his picture taken with whoever shows up at Memorial Gym, for the price of \$7.50.

"It's for everyone," Cameron Golbereath said. "Moms, Dads, students."

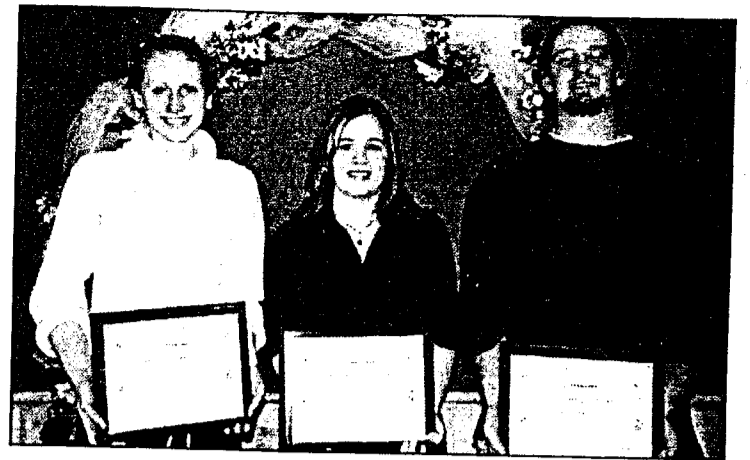
Of course one can not forget the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby. This annual event at 11 a.m. on Elm Street combines the athleticism of turtles with the variety of talent found within several campus living groups as they perform skits.

Short-sleeve T-shirts will be sold for \$12 and long-sleeve shirts for \$15 during the derby.

All proceeds will benefit Soujourners Alliance, a shelter for battered women and children. Be sure to arrive early for seats — those turtles attract a crowd.

"The Legend of Drunken Master" plays in the Borah Theater in the SUB at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Cost is \$3.

For more information about UI Mom's Weekend events, contact the UI Alumni Office at 885-7957.



Theresa Palmgren / Argonaut Kelly Greenfield, Monica Wilson and Scott Krijnen were the three finalists for employee of the year.

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As winner of the regional competition, Wilson has advanced to the national competition. Wilson is one of four students competing on a national level.

Wilson was unavailable for comment.

Kelly Greenfield, a junior majoring in International Studies was awarded second place. Greenfield works with University Residences.

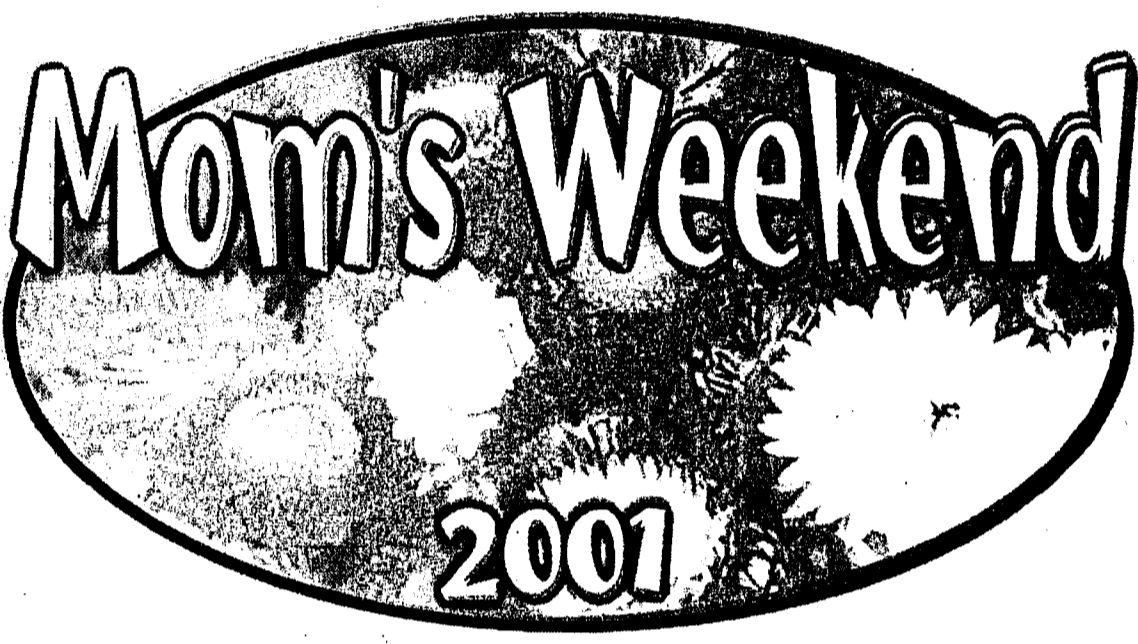
Third place was awarded to Scott Krijnen, a junior majoring in instrumental music edu-

cation. Krijnen works in the School of Music.

The winners were determined based upon academic, personal and occupational achievement.

Students nominated for the award were required to have a 3.0 GPA, be a full-time undergraduate student at University of Idaho, have an employment history of at least one semester (four months) and work a minimum of eight hours a week.

Personal achievements considered included university and/or community service, a letter of support, and an essay outlining how their individual work experience has helped them in their personal, professional and academic life.



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Supreme Court can set humane precedent

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — This spring has been a busy time for the Supreme Court. It has heard arguments over the jurisdiction of federal courts to hear constitutional challenges of a conviction or sentence, issued a divided ruling limiting the constitutional rights of a suspect to counsel on multiple related charges, rejected a constitutional challenge to reimbursement for nonmedical services provided by church-run clinics and has agreed to hear arguments over the death penalty next fall.

Two of these actions, regarding constitutional challenges of convictions or sentences and arguments over the death penalty, are related. Both of them concern convicted murderers who are mentally retarded.

Ernest P. McCarver is an inmate on North Carolina's death row. He has a borderline retarded I.Q. of 67 (70 or less is generally considered retarded).

About 10 percent of the 3,600 death row inmates in the United States have similar I.Q. scores or lower. McCarver's sentence is being challenged as "cruel and unusual punishment," in violation of the Eighth Amendment.

Twelve years ago, the Supreme Court heard a similar appeal by a Texas inmate, Johnny Paul Penry. The court rejected it because there was no evidence of a national consensus against executing mentally retarded individuals. To be able to invoke the Eighth Amendment, such a consensus has to exist, according to the opinion written by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Penry is again appealing his conviction, partially based on a broader interpretation of a 1996 federal law that limited the federal courts' ability to hear constitutional challenges in order to speed up various legal actions, among which are executions.

Speeding the wheels of justice would serve everyone better, but they shouldn't turn so fast as to deny the basic rights granted by the Constitution.

Since 1989, 11 states have enacted legislation that ended the death penalty for retarded killers. With the two states that already had those laws in place, and the 12 that have no death penalty, half of the U.S. no longer executes these retarded murderers. The Supreme Court looks at changes in the standards of punishment to determine if a punishment is "cruel and unusual." This has led the court, in recent years, to rule out the execution of the insane and of murderers younger than the age of 14.

In the case of McCarver, jurors found that he functioned "intellectually as a 10- or 12-year-old." He was 26 when he committed the murder, but what difference does chronological age make? If someone is too young mentally to understand his or her actions, age doesn't matter.

Even though two other appeals from McCarver have been rejected by the Supreme Court, neither was concerned with his retardation. It seems to be abundantly clear that the majority of the American people favor institutionalization over execution of mentally challenged murderers. Let's hope the court can see it that way.

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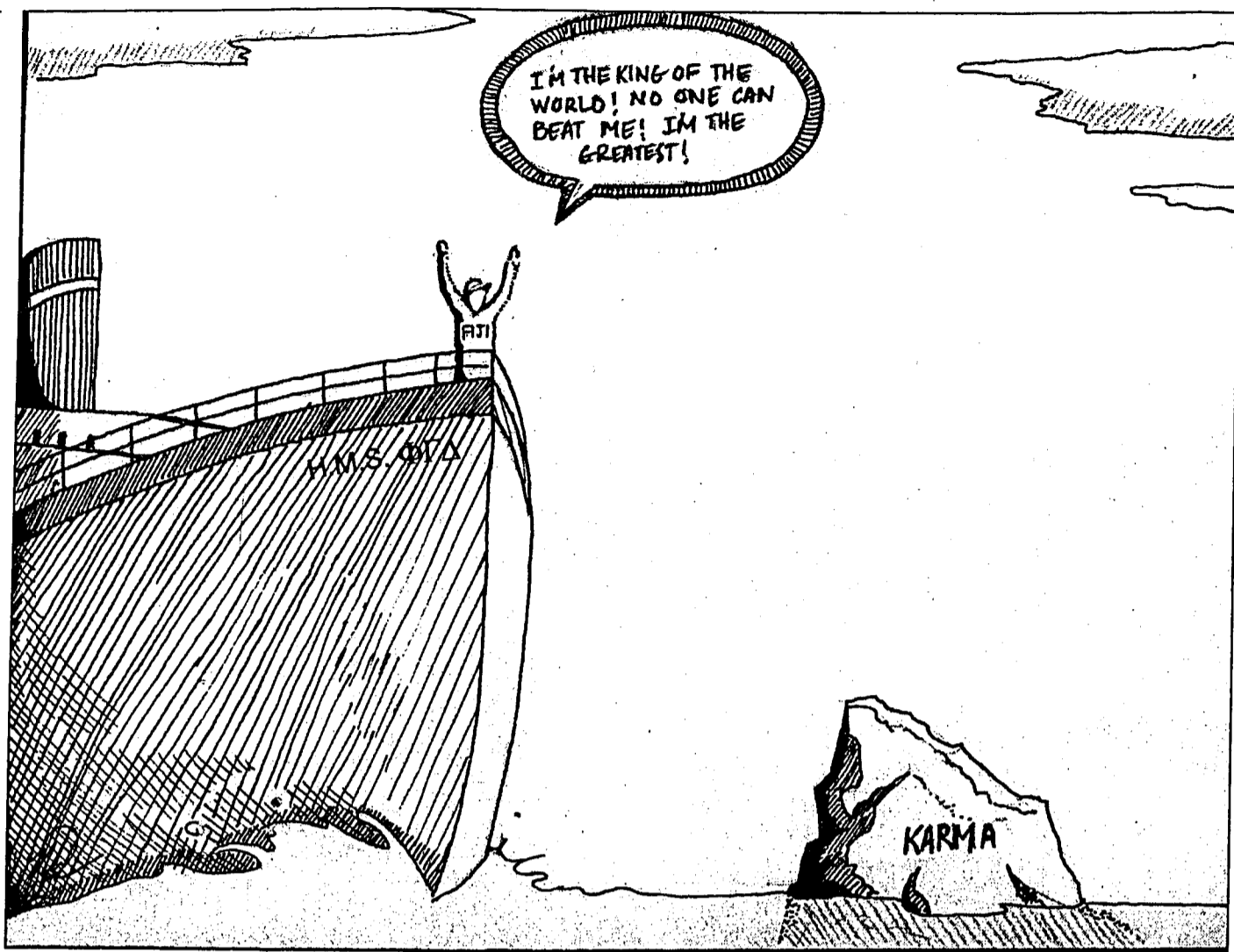
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Haze me, baby, one more time

Super Secret Fijis tarnish image of Greeks, University of Idaho

There is brotherhood, and there is sisterhood. And then there are spoiled, immature brats.

In their Greek Week skit last year, a Phi Gamma Delta member sang "Haze me baby one more time," a parody of the Britney Spears' song. Last week, two members of the Phi Gamma Delta, or Fiji, fraternity were singing a stirring rendition of a song from the movie "Caddyshack," about how they were going to "beat the system."

After humorously flaunting not only their aptitude for hazing but their status as University of Idaho untouchables, four members of the fraternity are on trial in Moscow for allegedly battering a pledge. One member has been acquitted of battery charges.

There are so many things wrong with this picture, it is difficult to know where to begin.

Perhaps with the acts performed. The sophomore pledge bringing suit against the older Fiji members says that members in the house orchestrated mistreatment against him. The following were incidents of abuse, according to court testimony: beating pledges with leather, as well as beating them with a paddle,

requiring the pledges to rent pornography, giving pledges swirlies in the toilet and verbally abusing them at dinner.

People may argue whether or not this is hazing, but the fact remains that one young Fiji pledge felt degraded and demeaned, not to mention injured. Isn't that enough?

The Greek System has negative stereotypes, and it doesn't need any help from fraternities like the Fijis. Fraternities and sororities at the University of Idaho strive to build an image befitting their organizations' purposes — and they do it, for the most part, without mistreating their pledges. For the most part.

The victim said, "How can college-age people act this way in the name of brotherhood?" Not only is it against the rules of both their fraternity and the university, but it's just plain stupid.

The fact that some of the Phi Gamma Deltas were brought to trial is a huge step. Holding these students responsible in the university judiciary system is the next step. And the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity paying the consequences, as an organization, should follow. But will it? Will this episode get swept under the rug?

It takes time. But meanwhile the discussion should be going full force here on campus. What, precisely, defines hazing? Do Greek houses have to be so p.c. that they can't even call a pledge a pledge? Are the rules stricter for females, because males are generally "more ram-

bunctious?" The list goes on and on, but the stupidity and humiliation should stop.

There's nothing wrong with a system where younger members must pay their dues and work their way up the ladder. There is something wrong with violating a person's rights, dignity and well-being in the name of brotherhood or sisterhood. Plenty of fraternities and sororities follow the rules, and they are no less succinct as an organization than Phi Gamma Delta.

For members of the campus community, Greek and non-Greek alike, listening to Phi Gamma Delta sing about beating the system mocks us all. And for members of the Greek system, it is undoubtedly embarrassing to be categorized with these juvenile pranksters.

This was no Lord of the Flies, boys gone wild episode, either. The house has leadership, senior members and even a president, senior Bryan Crookham. But apparently the example he and the other officers set was not strong enough to stop the rules from being broken and a young man from being degraded.

The Fijis, both the responsible members and the organization of Phi Gamma Delta, should be held ultimately responsible in a court of law, on campus and with their national organization. But if, somehow, they do beat the system, I'm sure they'll treat us to another song.

Jennifer Warnick
for the Editorial Board

Christianity is inescapable in a 'non-sectarian' world

The University of Idaho is a non-sectarian institution. Really.

University policy dictates that the university and representatives thereof should not publicly endorse or favor any one religion over another. That is fine and good, everyone says.

Thinking about it, though, is this really done? Can anyone ever truly be non-sectarian? Many will rush to say, "Of course I can; watch, I can do it right now!"

To eliminate their ignorant bliss, ask him or her the date (with year). This simply little test proves that we, by common practice, endorse one religion over another.

We date everything from year 1 — an (incorrect) estimation of Jesus' birth year.

This very practice endorses Christianity. How? It implies that the Gregorian, Christian-based calendar is superior to any number of other calendars, the Jewish or Chinese calendars for example. Even the expressions, A.D. and B.C., are sectar-

ian. A.D. stands for Anno Domini — "the year of the our Lord" in Latin. B.C., meanwhile, stands for "Before Christ."

These expressions further recognize the supposed superiority of Christianity. Simply substituting B.C.E. (before the common era) for B.C. and C.E. (the common era) for A.D. is not enough; the actual year number on the calendar still reflects Christian dominance.

So what, one might say. It's just a calendar, why even care? I agree; a calendar is nothing to worry about. But this sectarian system can be seen in virtually every aspect of our lives.

When is the UI "Winter" break? It, coincidentally, falls around Christmas — giving Christians vacation time for their holiest holiday. But do we do anything similar for Hanukkah or Ramadan? Does anyone even know the major

holidays for any other religion? Probably not. Why? Because we simply feel that Christianity is "right"; we feel that Christianity is "the only one that matters."

An even more disgusting and vivid example of this practice is a bill passed by the United States Congress following the shootings at Columbine High School, which states that schools can display copies of the Christian Ten Commandments, supposedly in an attempt to teach children "proper" behavior and "morals."

What does this say to students who aren't Christian? What does a young Buddhist girl think when those people whom she respects force Christian beliefs on her? Who knows, but the point is that it's wrong.

Further examples would be saying "... one nation, under God ..." in the pledge of allegiance or "In God We Trust" printed on money. To whom does "God" refer for an atheist? No one. And, for that reason, the insinuation is that their beliefs are wrong.

Looking at all of these examples, one might scream for non-

sectarianism as the university requests. One might wish to remove the Ten Commandments from schools and eliminate the pro-Christian slogans on money. One might wish to do this and that and this and that. But one won't. No one will.

According to the World Almanac and Book of Facts, about 241,000,000 people are Christians in Northern America, only about 42,000,000 are not. That means that roughly 85 percent of Northern Americans practice some form of Christianity.

For this reason, nothing will change and I don't expect it to. The only change I want is for people to drop the façade of non-sectarianism. We live in a Christian society. Regardless of whether we're Christian or not, we choose to live in this society, which happens to be Christian.

As a footnote, I'd like to add that I am not trying to bash or endorse any religion over another, nor am I advocating religious intolerance simply because of a religious majority. This column is meant simply to point out that these sectarian things occur and probably won't stop.

Enjoying a sinful livelihood

The banner waving above the crowd of curious onlookers read, "You Spiritually Stink." It shrieked in bold letters with a list of offending groups. Among them were rebellious women, pencil-necked gutless men, computer



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freaks, homosexuals, and above all, Mormons.

There were many more groups classified as spiritually stinky, and I am pretty sure I could be associated with about half of them, but that's not the point.

Beneath the banner, two men yelled their religious convictions across the Commons plaza, Wednesday.

The featured "missionary" was almost as entertaining as he was brick-wall-like.

Students congregating around him shouted taunts, questions and theology at him, watching as it rolled off his back like water off the duck he impersonated.

We are dirty sinners concerned with only sex, drugs and rock'n'roll, he said.

When asked how he knew we were all sinners, Missionary Man strutted across the cement boundaries of the Commons' flowerbeds with a duck-call-saying, "if it looks like a duck ..." Well, you know the rest.

This man and his followers are a springtime icon on campus, almost as much as the ASUI barbecue and class outside.

Missionary Man takes his message to a variety of campuses, pausing for at least one day at UI. His rants are considered entertaining and a way for students to vent the pent-up stress of post-midterm projects.

Nobody takes him personally, as far as I know, and with only a slight disruption in an average day of classes, we preserve the First Amendment by letting Missionary Man rant.

Seeing the First Amendment in action is really a beautiful thing. It's great we can let someone who obviously has an unpopular opinion express it in a public arena.

It's the marketplace of ideas at work. However, what shocked me most (even beyond learning that I am going to hell), is how commercials are popping up at these, for lack of a better word, rallies.

ASUI senator Jared Stohner, who is running for reelection, made a sign of his own to hold up at Missionary Man's rally. "This Guy Sucks," it said on top with "Vote Stohner-4-ASUI Senate."

Is this the beginning of seeing corporations sponsor opinions? Something like this could be the next big thing. Maybe Pepsi could sponsor Missionary Man, with an addition to his towering banner, "This rant brought to you by the joy of Pepsi."

Like I said, seeing the First Amendment in action can be a beautiful thing, the give and take of ideas, the ebb and flow of the marketplace of ideas. But commercial speech has no place in the arena of ideas.

I do not want to look at an ad for Visa while I'm reading the opinion page. Commercial speech within an opinion removes all credibility from the person or group, who endorse that opinion.

It's also incredibly tacky and makes the speaker look stupid, not that tackiness and looking stupid have ever stopped an advertiser.

Oh, by the way, this column is sponsored by Coke, "Always Coca Cola."

Don't bury our economic future under circumstantial dirt

Down, down, down she goes. The stock market continues to flounder and the price of stock has gotten cheaper than lunch in the Commons.

Scary times, eh? Our economy is gasping for air and the scent of a recession grows in pungency by the day.

Ideas to stimulate the economy, such as Bush's tax cut, are still on the operating table of disagreement, and quite frankly, it doesn't look like we are on the verge of anything that is going to send the economy back up.

So, in light of the possible recession I suggest we all gather our spare change and buy a shovel.

That's right, a shovel. That way we can dig a giant hole and put all our money in it so we won't have to worry about losing anything in our "volatile" economy.

It might be rough for a while, since we won't actually be able to spend anything. But, once we get used to living off the land as our ancestors did, I think we will all be very grateful our money is still safe, under a big pile of dirt.

Sounds pretty ridiculous huh? Maybe, but it is an accurate depiction of the frightened attitudes many carry when facing a possible "financial crisis."

One's first reaction when things begin looking bad is often to get out right away, "before it can really hurt me." The problem with that argument is that it can

only seal the "fate" you fear. The "fate" here is an economy struggling to make ends meet. It is writing a destiny of failure rather than making success in the future. If we take money out of the economy and cease to put money in, it's pretty much guaranteed that things are not going to run very smoothly.

Sure, we might have a load of cash in our pockets, under our mattress or buried in a hole but that is like having gas and an engine but refusing to put the gas in the tank. We can wish and hope the engine will run, but until we put the gas in, we can pretty much count on nothing happening.

The economy is the same way. It is the engine, money is the gas, and life, my friends, is our little financial road trip and the economy is our vehicle. We are all on it, and we are all responsible to chip in for gas.

Sure, we might need to stop for a few unexpected repairs and a tune up or two along the way, but that is normal and expected. It is called "maintenance." Maintenance is not fun, and it can be expensive sometimes, but it is vital to retaining a smooth running, effective engine.

What's the moral of the story here? Calm down, leave your money in the stock market if you have it there and relax. Sure, things are on the down slope, and it might be a few months before we are heading out of it, but taking out the money, which is keeping things alive right now, won't help anything. It will only make things worse and seal our fate. Do not be foolish with your money. Do not buy a shovel and bury it in a big hole. Be wise with your money, and keep your eyes open for the right opportunity to do your part in filling up the tank.



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Beware the possible outbreak of the love bug



RYANMACKOWIAK
Columnist

Ryan still believes that girls have cooties. Send him cybercooties over e-mail at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

The signs are all around us. Tiny lime-green buds are beginning to appear all over the trees and shrubs. Spring break is over, daylight-savings is back in full effect, and students are now beginning to work on term papers.

The most telltale sign is, without a doubt, the appearance of the graduating seniors on campus.

These are the people who walk around, mummy-like, with blood-shot eyes and tattered clothing, whose only coherent words are "internship," "portfolio," "resume," and if they can stay awake long enough to form a sentence fragment, "pay off student loans".

Yes, the signs are all around us. Spring is almost here.

Do not be discouraged by this crazy Moscow weather we're having. I'm sure there are other campuses in this country that get snow in April (University of Anchorage).

Personally, I think the snow we woke up to on Tuesday morning (or afternoon, as the case may be) was a cruel April Fools joke.

Mother Nature obviously has quite a sense of humor, as evidenced by such biological freaks as the duck-billed platypus, the three-toed sloth,

Billy Ray Cyrus and the Democratic Party.

Snow or no snow, the fact remains, spring is almost here. And with spring comes the dreaded Love Bug (scientific name: draindawalletus romanticozum).

One of the most dangerous viruses known to mankind, this bug breeds during the winter months, usually with the summer clothes that have been stored, and is released when the shorts and the sleeveless shirts are worn in public.

The Love Bug is recognized in men by symptoms of dramatic personality mutation. It can render the most masculine of men, he who knows all there is to know about transmissions, free weights, elk hunting and football, into a quivering bowl of marshmallow fluff.

Women, when infected, are known to experience slight heart palpitations, extreme lightheadedness due to excessive giggling, and an uncontrollable urge to call guys "just to talk".

One of the most dangerous effects of the Love Bug, one that is found in both sexes, is a severe clouding of judgement. Let's take, as an example, the activity of renting a movie for Saturday night.

A normal couple would end up in a heated debate in this situation; he wants to get "Rambo III," she wants to get "Little Women." An argument of this type is perfectly normal and almost expected.

A couple infected with the Romanticorum virus would behave in a very different way.

Not only would they agree on the same movie, it would be some sappy movie of the "Meet Joe Black" genre. Judgement like that can only be described as deranged.

The Love Bug has baffled scientists, philosophers and eunuchs for centuries. There is no proven defense against it, nor is there any known cure.

While the symptoms disappear with time, the virus is merely in remission, and can resurface with the slightest hint of women's perfume.

If someone you know is exhibiting these symptoms, the best thing to do is just let him/her go. It is too late for you to do anything; at least you can save yourself.

Do your best to avoid contact with an infected person. This shouldn't be hard, because they don't want you around anyway. Go watch a movie; I suggest "Rambo III."

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April 8 MOMIX in Orbit Beasley Coliseum, WSU 7 p.m.

April 11 Antonya Nelson Fiction Reading UI Law School Courtroom 7:30 p.m.

April 12 Phat Sidy Smokehouse John's Alley \$6 at the door 9 p.m.

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Trivia

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Today's trivia is:

TV Characters Quiz Answers will be posted in Tuesday's Argonaut.

1. In which show would you encounter Kevin, Paul or Winnie? A. Dragnet B. ER C. The Wonder Years D. The Love Boat

2. On which show did Jesse, Vicky and Alex appear? A. All in the Family B. MASH C. The Cosby Show D. Full House

3. On which TV show would you find Jack, Janet and Chrissy? A. ER B. Three's Company C. All in the Family D. Life Goes On

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JACK PARSONS

Antonya Nelson, author of "Living to Tell," will lecture and teach students during her week-long visit to UI. The UI Distinguished Visiting Writers Program is hosting her visit. The program brings nationally recognized authors to campus.

Put it in writing

Guest novelist to read in UI Law Courtroom for Distinguished Visiting Writer's Program

BY WINDY HOVEY ARGONAUT STAFF

Novelist Antonya Nelson will read from her works from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the University of Idaho Law School Courtroom.

Nelson is one of four guests invited to UI in the Distinguished Visiting Writers series. In her week-long visit to campus, Nelson will also present a fiction writing workshop, as part of DVW workshops offered throughout the semester.

Her most recent book is "Living to Tell." Similar to her previous novels and short stories, in "Living to Tell" Nelson explores domestic relationships gone awry.

Winston Mabie is recently released from prison for killing his grandmother Bunny in a car accident. His sister Emily Mabie is diagnosed with a terminal illness after divorcing her husband because he was having an affair with her younger sister Mona.

Mona becomes suicidal after she is dumped by Emily's ex-husband but continues to sleep with married men. Their mother is going blind and their retired father is becoming deaf.

And all of them live in the same house in Wichita.

In a book review of "Living to Tell" at www.salon.com, journalist Patricia Kean advised readers to "forget the plot, which lurches into melodrama, and savor the prose, which is lush and precise and often reads like poetry."

Intertwined with the poetic phrases are highly imaginative similes such as her description of a toothpick hanging from a cop's mouth "as if he wished it were a needle, as if he could spit it with deadly accuracy into somebody's eyeball."

Nelson teaches in the Master of Fine Arts programs at New Mexico State University and Warren Wilson College in North Carolina. The list of awards she has earned includes the Flannery O'Connor Award, the PEN/Nelson Algren award, a Guggenheim Fellowship and a place in the ranks of The New Yorker's "Twenty Writers for the 21st century."

The UI Distinguished Visiting Writers Program was founded in 1978. It brings four nationally recognized authors to campus each year, providing graduates and undergraduates with one to two weeks of intensive instruction in poetry or fiction writing, both in workshop settings and in one-on-one sessions.

The reading is sponsored by the UI Creative Writing Program and the Department of English. It is free and open to the public.

Rainy day perfect time for 'Wonder Boys'

BY HEATHER BRANSTETTER ARGONAUT STAFF

"She was a junkie for the printed word, and lucky for me, I manufactured her drug of choice," sums up Michael Douglas in the movie "Wonder Boys."

At a time of year when theater choices are less than appealing, this insightful film delves into the life of a misguided English professor, his affair with the head of the English department's wife, and his relationship with his sad, mysterious prodigy.

While the professor is busy giving his boss's wife, her "drug of choice," he also introduces his suicidal student to a few drugs of a different kind — "I've got tenure," he says in one of the movie's many witty one-liners.

Tobey McGuire, cast as the lonely, gifted writer with a preoccupation for death, joins Katie Holmes as two of professor Tripp's students, while Robert Downey, Jr. steps in as Tripp's eccentric editor.

THE WONDER BOYS

★★★ (of 4)

Rated R Paramount Pictures www.wonderboys-movie.com

Tripp's gritty love interest.

Although the movie may sound like the typical "life re-evaluation" story, a "chick flick" with a slow-moving plot (and in some ways, this might be true), it grabs the viewer's attention with interesting plot twists and perceptive humor.

The dialogue and character development, accented by quality acting



Michael Douglas and Tobey McGuire star in "The Wonder Boys," which is now available on VHS and DVD.

and direction, combine to produce a film that arouses laughter while simultaneously causing the viewer to reflect on his or her own life.

Its situational irony and appropriate soundtrack, with music featuring Bob Dylan and Neil Young, add the final touches to this attempt at examining the forces that drive our passions.

Not only is Douglas well suited for the lead role, but his wry voice gives the background narration a friendly feeling that draws in viewers.

McGuire and McNormand add depth to the cast, while Downey, Jr. is the source for much of the movie's tasteful comedy.

Holmes, although she plays the wide-eyed, pensive and intelligent girl, is completely at home in this role,

and the entire cast is extremely cohesive.

At first, the movie may seem like a satirical look at university life, especially within the realm of English and writing, but actually its themes apply to anyone who is lacking direction in life.

Meanwhile, its unexpected, well-timed humor keeps the audience entertained and involved.

Although the professor might resemble the way students imagine professors in their "real" life, (think marijuana and a retro-like car), the movie also shows how both students and teachers go through a lot more than most are aware of, which makes the story more interesting for students of any kind.

The movie summarizes how many students may feel when another student is mindlessly rambling during class when the professor says, "Why does it matter what one person thinks — most people don't!"

Even though "Wonder Boys" was relatively ignored by the awards industry, a talented cast and quality directing make this movie clever and thoughtful — an ideal choice for a drizzly April day.

I want my M2

Enough is enough. In the tradition of the colonial patriots at the Boston Tea Party, it is time to make a stand and take action. An action that is long overdue. We must band together and rise up against the tyranny of our oppressors.

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Last week the New York Times reported that MTV (owned by Viacom) would be meshing the two cable music channels MTV and M2 with MTV Online, the Web component of MTV. This change, which has been slowly rolled out, will be running at 100 percent by July and will be entitled MTV360.

This evolution and increased synergy, signals MTV's commitment to stay with the ever-changing market and willingness to work hand-and-hand with an online format. For consumers, this means greater access to more diverse types of music and artists.

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Brief spots

Tickets for the Dave Matthews Band three-day stint at the Gorge Amphitheater on Aug. 24-26 go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m. at all Ticketmaster outlets and online at ticketmaster.com.

P Diddy (aka the enigma formerly known as Sean "Puffy" Combs) said in an interview with Sway of MTV that he would like former President William Jefferson Clinton to be involved in his name-changing ceremony in June because he is a survivor. With Clinton being admired and revered by people like Puff, the Spot thinks it is only a matter of time before we see Slick Willie with a guest spot on a hip-hop album. The Spot would like to suggest Clinton add a third flow to the next Method Man and Redman cut or blowing some dirty, dirty sax to the new Roots joint.

Christopher Walken is the funniest man alive. Well not quite, but the Spike Jonze directed Fatboy Slim video for "Weapon of Choice" is still one of the most original, sidesplitting and tightly produced videos around. To have Walken, the definition of on-screen psycho, dance around a deserted hotel lobby in what only can be described as schoolgirl joy, is absolutely brilliant. As Spike Jonze ("Being John Malkovich") continues to amaze with his video work, we can barely wait for "Adaptation," his next film.

N'Sync will try to top their record-breaking first week sales of 2.4 million of "No Strings Attached," with the release of their new album, "Celebrity" June 26. Some surprises on the album include production assistance from hip-hop stalwarts the Neptunes and a possible track with the Philly based, R&B and soul savvy Soulquarians.

Soul crooner and Philly native Bilal once again has had the release for his debut album, "First Born Second," pushed back. The album was set to drop March 26, then got pushed to late April, and is now tentatively scheduled for May 5. Rumors are that Dr. Dre has been called into the lab to bring some of his signature West Coast flavor to the jaw.

Score one for the litigiously mired Napster with the announcement that Prince will debut a new song today on Napster for free download. The purple one will release "The Work Pt. 1," the first track of his upcoming album "The Rainbow Children," which will hit the streets later this year.

On a local note, Boise's own Built to Spill plans to release its third studio album for Warner Brothers in the third quarter of this year. They will begin touring April 20 with stops in Boise at the BSU Pavilion April 22 and Seattle at the Showbox June 28-30.

The most original advertising award for this week goes to ASUI senate candidate Jared Stohner for his innovative campaign advertising during Wednesday's campus visit by Bible Jim. You have to love this kind of quick thinking and originality.

Comments, news, or complaints for the Spot? E-mail them to thespot@sub.uidaho.edu.



NEW YORK — Rap trio Run DMC poses for a photo shoot Thursday. From left, Jam Master Jay (Jason Mizell), DMC (Darryl McDaniels), and DJ Run (Jason Simmons). The once-mighty rap pioneers are attempting a comeback with their new album "Crown Royal."

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Run away from Run DMC

BY CHRIS KORNELIS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Back from the black hole of post-fame drama are Run DMC with their new album "Crown Royal," which hit the shelves this week. "Crown Royal" is the group's only effort since 1993, "Down With the King." "Crown Royal" is chock full of collaborations with hip-hop hip-makers of today. This is very similar to Santana's comeback album "Supernatural." Artists, the band's record company, figures that even if the kids buying albums today don't know Run DMC, they certainly know the likes of Fred Durst, Kid Rock and Everlast. However, Run DMC seems to have control of their album, appearing more than Santana did on "Supernatural."

It is almost necessary that Run DMC bring in a featured artist on every song, considering that group founder DMC can hardly sing or rap due to an extreme voice change brought on through years of damaging his voice by singing.

The album starts with the track "It's Over" featuring Jermaine Dupri. In true Run DMC form, they talk themselves up, taking credit for everything ranging from the Aerosmith comeback to the success of the

Beastie Boys and L.L. Cool J. It is hard to blame them for taking credit for the success of L.L. and the Beastie Boys considering that the two groups opened for Run DMC on their first major tour in the 1980s.

On the album's title track, "Crown Royal," the group decides to take time to feature Run DMC and refer to 1983 like it was the year the world began.

CROWN ROYAL

Run DMC
★ (of 4)
Arista Records

This track is only three minutes and does not feature an artist other than Run DMC.

Run DMC attempts to cover the classic Steve Miller Band hit "Take the Money and Run" while featuring Everlast. The result is a mediocre cover song that goes absolutely nowhere, which is also the direction that "Crown Royal" goes.

The album sounds like it was forced and there was a lot more

motivation for making it other than the love of music. After all, what else would compel Run DMC to make a song with Stephan Jenkins of Third Eye Blind?

Run DMC needs to chill and make an album on their own terms and not worry about how many copies they sell.

It is not until the end of the album with tracks such as "Ay Papi," "Let's stay together," and "Simmons Incorporated," that the group sounds like they are having a good time and making music from the heart. These last few tracks are really the only things that make "Crown Royal" worth picking up.

When considering "Crown Royal," the question that must be asked is if you can justify buying an album that mixes Run DMC with The Steve Miller Band and Sugar Ray.

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- 9:30 am Breakfast
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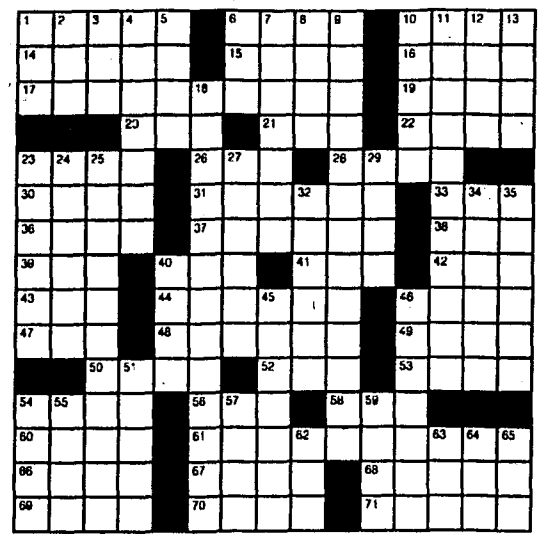
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Brain Link by Amy K.R.
 When leaving a tip at, say, Starbucks or Caribou, I often do so with exaggerated gestures or take a bit longer than necessary to place the dollar in the dish, just to make sure they know what a nice and generous customer I am.

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 Just because I have a short attention span, doesn't mean I

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Auction Help in Troy: Moving furniture, helping run auction, any other general duties. Must have a valid driver's license & able to lift between 50-100 lbs. Example - your end of a refrigerator. PT, \$7.00-\$7.50/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-130-off.

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Certified Nurses Assistants, Nurses Assistants, Elder Care Workers in Moscow: Assist residents with dressing & undressing, maintaining proper & clean appearance, bathing, help with meals & meeting dietary needs, transferring, repositioning & walking residents & related duties. Varies, up to 40 hrs/wk. Up to \$7.04/hr DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for the different positions.

Multiple Catering/Food Service in Moscow: Assist with the catering & serving of food, food preparation & retail management. (Training will be provided.) Required: possess a sense of responsibility & a good work ethic. Previous experience preferred, but not required. Varies: both FT & PT positions. \$6.00/hr +DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-342-off.

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1 or 2 Restaurant Help in Unlontown (25 min drive from Moscow): Assist with all aspects of restaurant-cooking, bartending, serving, etc. Required: at least 21 yrs. old. Preferred: People skills, friendly. Will train. ~30 hrs/wk, preferably Fri eves, Sa, Su, Mo, Tu days. Will hire for Fri eves, Sat & Sun days. \$6.50 + tips. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-204-off.

Web Design in Moscow: Make & enhancement of current website. Must have website design experience & video to site (some knowledge of video streaming) technical experience. TBD, varies \$6.00/hr DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-236-off.

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Child Care in Moscow: Care for, supervise & play with a 5 yr. old boy on occasional Saturdays. Must have previous childcare experience. Occasional Saturdays. \$5.15/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-304-off.

Multiple positions with Adult & Youth Baseball/Softball/Soccer including coordinators, officials, coaches & scorekeepers in Moscow. Required: Ability to work well with the public & without direct supervision, background in the field of sports or recreation is desired. Time & pay varies \$6.50/hr - \$16.00/game. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for jobs #01-292 through 01-296-off.

Administrative Assistant in Pullman: Perform a variety of clerical, administration & operational duties & utilize a variety of computer software. Possess excellent knowledge of standard office practices, type at 50 wpm, good computational skills. 1/2 time. Salary \$7.50/hr + DOQ. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-223-off.

Cashier/ Clerk in Moscow: Perform duties such as: waiting on customers, working a cash register, making change, pumping propane, stocking, keeping a clean working environment & other duties as assigned. Required: 19 years of age to sell alcohol & tobacco products. 25-30 hrs/wk evenings 2-10 pm, weekend days 6 am -2 pm. \$5.25/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-316-off.

Housekeeping/Custodian in Moscow: Perform general housekeeping, empty trash, vacuum, clean restrooms, sweep & mop floors in a large department store. Required: Medium to occasional heavy lifting. Ability to work at a fast pace. Must be able to work during the holidays. 20 hrs/wk, M-F 6-10am, Sa 8:30 am - 12:30 pm, Su 10:30 - 2:30 pm. DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-235-off.

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Farm Hand in Pottlatch: Assisting with spring farm work, driving tractors, operating farm equipment, lifting & other farm duties. Required: Farm experience or background, experience with driving tractors, mechanical ability & capable of lifting 70 pounds. Spring as many hrs as wanted, FT + in summer, fall work available if want. \$8.00/hr DOE, no overtime pay. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-329-off.

EMPLOYMENT

Multiple Firefighters/Forestry Technicians in the Northwest & US: Also non-fire forestry technicians. Serves as a wildland firefighter on initial attack crews. Suppress wildland fires, complete project work such as trail construction & thinning. No prior fire fighting experience necessary. Training & experienced supervision will be provided. Must be in good shape, like the outdoors, work hard & able to work long hrs. FT Summer overtime, \$8.15-\$9.15/hr + hazard pay & overtime. Non-fire forestry technician positions are also available. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral.

2 Clerks in Pottlatch: Check groceries, run electronic registers, assist customers in finding items & other related grocery store tasks. Must be neat, clean, willing to learn, able to follow directions & reliable. ~ 6 hrs 7 days/wk. \$6.50/hr + DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-279-off.

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~40 Summer Sales/Deckhands in Seward & Anchorage: Deck hands work aboard a 4-8 hr day cruise ship dealing with food service & cleaning responsibilities. Office sales agents work in main land office performing general clerical & office duties. Housing available in Seward, transportation allowance provided. Must be enthusiastic & work well with others, possess good "people skills." Upon being hired, must obtain First Aid & CPR certification. FT Summer. ~\$9.00/hr DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for jobs #01-273-off. #01-274-off.

~250 Seasonal Drivers in California: Transport fruit using Class A truck/trailer combos from grower fields to processing facilities. Free training for Class A license is provided. Required: 21 yrs. or older, have good driving record, mechanical aptitude, solid character, & able to work 12 - 16 hr shifts 6 days a week. Job is physically & mentally challenging. FT, Summer, 12 - 16 hr shifts. Average \$1000-\$1200/wk + free housing. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-344-off.

Night Time Assistant; University Residences: Serve as a resource for students, visitors and conferences to the Residence Hall system. 4-5 hour shifts, between 5pm-7am, \$6.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB 137. 157-UR.

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General Landscaping Laborer; Facilities Mgmt: 40hrs/wk, \$6.25-7.00/hr DOE, Seeding/sodding lawns, preparing areas for planting trees, mowing and trimming grass, pruning, sprinkler work. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB-137. 133-FM

Event Setup/Security; Idaho Commons & Union: Flexible hours, \$6.50/hr, ability to lift up to 60lbs, assist Idaho Commons in event setup or work nights from 8pm to close making sure the Commons is secure and ensuring the safety of its occupants. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB-137. 151-ICU

Custodian; Idaho Commons: 10+ hrs/wk, flexible shifts, both weekdays and weekends available. \$6.50/hr DOE. Perform general cleaning of assigned areas. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB-137. 175-ICU

Computer Technician; Bookstore: 15/20 hrs/wk, continuous employment, \$7.00/hr, need basic knowledge of Apple hardware /software. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB-137. 214-Book

Office Assistant; Family & Consumer Sciences: Assist Director in sorting FCS photos and documents to be archived in UI Special Collections. M-F, 7:30-4:30, \$7.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB-137. T119-FCS

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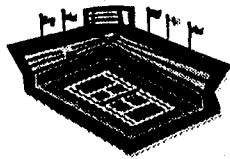
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Auto racing
NASCAR WC Virginia 500 10 a.m. FOX
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SportsBriefs

Baseball registration starts

Moscow Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for the Summer Youth Baseball/Softball program. Registration will continue through April 20 and is open to children 6 to 15 years old. Call Moscow Parks and Recreation Office at 883-7085.



SkiReport

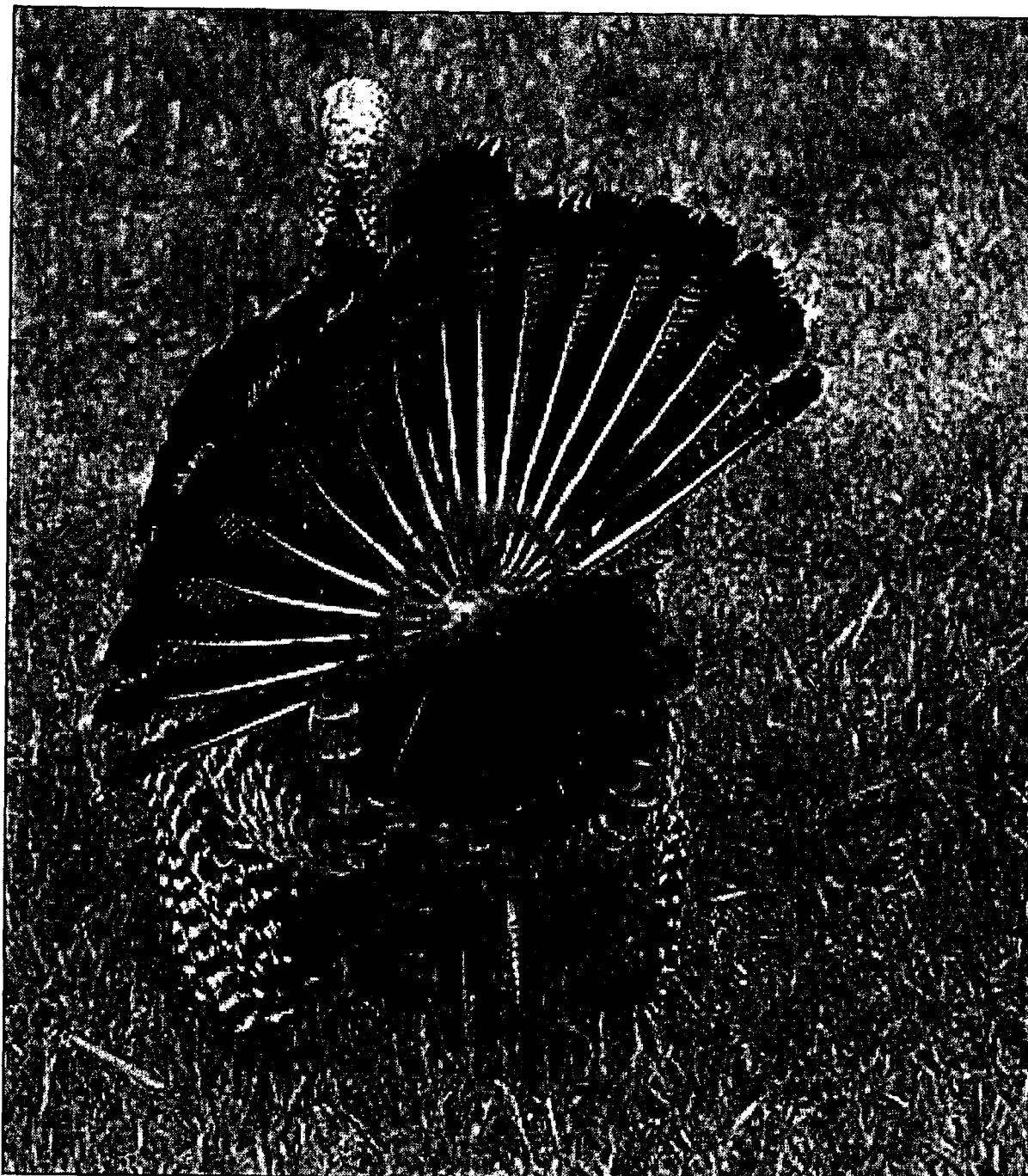
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It's turkey time

Spring season begins soon

BY BRIAN SNYDER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Starting April 15, thousands of hunters will take to the forest in search of Merriam's Wild Turkey, the predominant species of wild turkey found throughout most of Idaho.

While not as robust as their eastern counterparts, these birds exhibit the same elusiveness and unpredictability that entice an increasing number of sportsmen every year to try their luck at spring gobbler hunting.

Wild turkeys were introduced in the 1960s, and since then their numbers have multiplied consistently.

With suitable habitat and few predators, turkeys have expanded their range to include much of North Idaho's lower-elevation forests and farmlands.

Often, they roam in the mornings and evenings en route to and from their nightly roosts.

Typically, wild turkeys tend to roam in denser riparian cover during the day, feasting on any combination of buds, berries and insect larvae.

They frequently travel within their respective ranges, more often on foot than in flight. At night they roost in stands of conifers near water, resting safely above ground and out of reach of nocturnal

predators.

Yet, the spring mating season sees caution thrown to the wind as males strut their stuff before potential mates. These courtship rituals can occur along the edges of open meadows and may occur for hours.

Gobblers and hens exchange a series of "coos" and "clucks," escalating as each approaches the other, ending with the conceptual act.

The mating ritual, no doubt, forms the foundation of spring gobbler hunting.

With various types of artificial "calls," hunters attempt to lure the larger males toward them. It sounds simple at first, but when faced with intense competition by other hens and an instinctively wary gobbler, the challenge becomes quite formidable.

Veteran turkey hunters can recall many occasions when they have called all morning to a prospective male, only to watch another hen steal his attention within yards of a clean shot.

Still, the unique nature of the hunt will lure many novice and experienced sportsmen into the forests and fields in search of the bearded tom.

The Idaho season is one of the longest in the country, running from April 15 to May 25 in the Clearwater District and from May 5 to May 25 in the Panhandle.

As always, a separate permit is required to harvest spring gobbler. The price this year has been set at \$18 with purchase limited to one tag per person.

Tennis

Men take a hit in SoCal, women back on road

BY GARY J SMITH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Idaho men's tennis team had a dark weekend in sunny Southern California, losing four matches to drop their record to 5-13 (1-2).

The Vandals were up against two of the best tennis programs in the country but could not find the drive needed to put them ahead.

In a long four-day competition in San Louis Obispo and Santa Barbara, UI tennis had its work cut out.

The Vandals lost a close match against Cal Poly 4-3 March 29, hurting their momentum as they prepared to face No. 34 Harvard. UI fell to the Ivy League team 6-1, winning only the doubles point.

Harvard was tough enough to allow Idaho only three breaks in 12 games.

In the match Idaho had spectacular play by Stephen DeSilva and Brad Lum-Tucker. DeSilva battled in two sets and lost 6-4, 6-4. Lum-Tucker gave a great performance in a two set loss 7-6 and 6-3.

The highlight for the Vandals against Harvard was their two victories in doubles by partners Amod Wakalkar and

Brock Berry. The duo won with an 8-3 final score, their sixth win in eight matches. The other win came from the team of Fredrick von Sydow and DeSilva, who won 8-5.

March 31 found the Vandals up against Big West Conference rival UCSB where Idaho played tough but not good enough to come away with the win, losing 5-2.

Fredrick von Sydow at No. 5 singles for the Vandals did make his mark as he defeated David Angert 6-1, 6-2. Von Sydow has won five of his last six singles matches.

Wakalkar scored the second point for Idaho in his victory in No. 2 singles over J.J. Stewart 6-3, 6-4.

In their fourth match in California (and second at Santa Barbara), the Vandals faced No. 8 Southern Methodist University.

As one of the top tennis programs in the country, SMU was ready for the challenge defeating Idaho 6-0.

The Vandals did have a win at No. 2 doubles with Eddie Brisbois and Lum-Tucker combining to defeat Ryan Mauck and Genius Chidzikwe 8-5.

Chidzikwe is ranked No. 4 in the coun-

try in singles.

Lum-Tucker was also the only Vandal to win a set in singles, splitting the contest 6-3, 3-6 before the match was suspended.

The men's team has only four matches remaining in the regular season prior to the Big West Championships in Ojai, Calif.

The men will take on Sacramento State and Nevada in Reno April 14 and 15.

Women's tennis (10-6, 1-3) will be back on the road this weekend to take on Weber State in Boise.

This match-up will be the fourth time this season the women will face former Big Sky Conference rivals.

In the first three matches the Vandals have won 4-3, 4-3, and 5-2 over the Wildcats.

Combined, the men's and women's tennis teams are 7-0 against Big Sky Conference teams.

The women will be back in Moscow for competition against Portland and Gonzaga April 21 and 22 for their final matches before the Big West Championships.



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT
New UI women's coach, Mike Divilbiss, gets acquainted in his new office located on the second floor of the Kibbie Dome.

A conversation with coach Divilbiss

I recently sat down with new head women's coach Mike Divilbiss and discussed his recent transition to the University of Idaho.

After being ushered to his office and wading through the exchange of pleasantries with athletic director Mike Bohn and other staff members, Divilbiss invited me to sit.

The office of the new head coach is still a little scattered from the move. There are pictures of family on the wall behind his desk, a large video archive placed behind the door and a comfortable corner couch placed across from his desk.

As Divilbiss sat flaunting his new Idaho Adidas® gear he said the transition was finally starting to slow down. Divilbiss has hired a new associate coach, Debbie

Rouche, and is heading to Phoenix this weekend to do some recruiting. Having an assistant is a luxury Divilbiss said he could never afford at LCSC and he is very excited about the opportunity to work with Rouche.

Crossing his legs and leaning back, Divilbiss said his primary recruiting concern for his team would be at the point

guard position. The Vandals only have one scholarship to offer and Divilbiss said the Phoenix trip will mostly be to evaluate players he would like to sign early for Idaho.

Divilbiss also discussed his philosophy regarding basketball as being one of balance.

"I think balance is the key to the game," Divilbiss said "I think you have to be strong in all areas of the game. I think you have to be able to play a half-court game, I think you have to score in transition. I want our team to be able to do everything well."

Before leaving Divilbiss, I asked if he would like to possibly make a move to playing in the Dome instead of sharing Memorial Gym with intramurals and aerobics classes.

To that, Divilbiss responded with somewhat of a sly smile on his face and said, "We're gonna talk about some things in the department. ... Uh, we'll see."

Mountain bike team competes in Seattle

STAFF REPORT

The UI off-road Vandals mountain bike race team competed last weekend in the "Battle in Seattle," the first mountain bike race of the year.

Saturday morning was spent assembling the bicycles, riding the race and memorizing the fastest lines through the quagmire of western Seattle's Sea-Tac Park.

Sunday was a day for no fools with 40 degree, wet weather all day, which added to the supersaturated ground on race day.

Cross country team members in attendance were Laura Stusek, Francie Piehl, June Sayers, Cyrus Welk and Greg Allred. The other team members were unable to attend.

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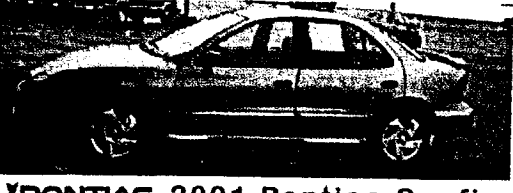
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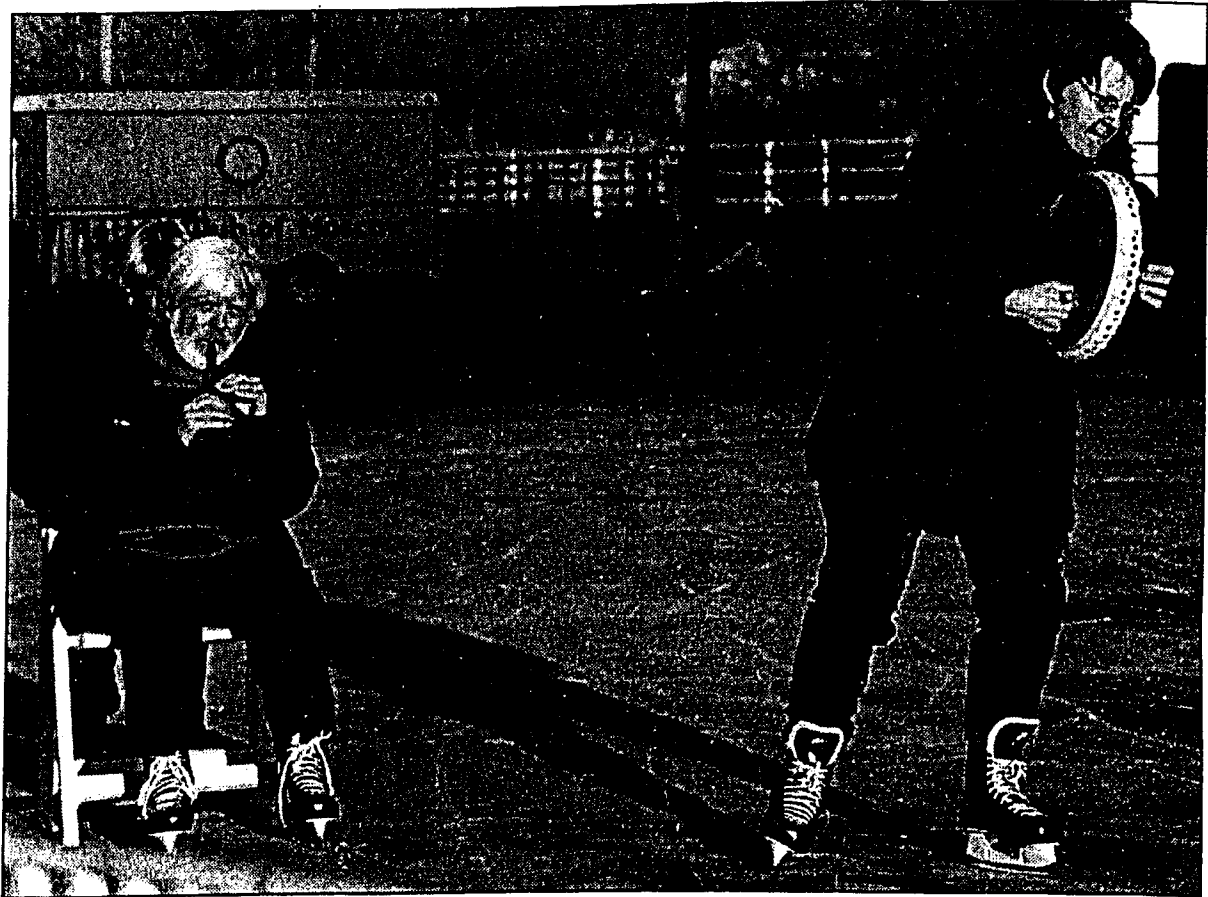
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Vandals won't get automatic golf bid with conference win

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right now we're right around 17, or 18," coach Brad Rickel said.

The Big West is going through some changes, and the Vandal golf team is having to work even harder to make a run at the national tournament.

With the women winning the Inland Empire Intercollegiate in Cheney Monday, they increased their chances of making it to the tournament.

Several teams dropped out of the Big West Conference this season, leaving the women's golf team searching for alternate ways of making it to the regional tournament.

One of the teams they beat was Washington State, which they have beaten three other times this season. That victory should help bump up their ranking.

The Vandals will compete against BYU in a tournament next week, which will play a huge part in deciding their ranking. If the Vandals perform well, then their tournament bid will most likely be assured.

The Big West lost New Mexico State, North Texas, Reno and Cal Poly this season. Nothing changed on the men's side, meaning the men must win the conference in order to go to the regional tournament.

Next season, the men's conference will lose Boise State University but will gain Cal State Northridge, leaving the play at even par.

For the women, however, with those teams gone, there are only five teams in the conference, meaning that the winner of the Big West does not automatically get to play in the regional tournament. They will have to be ranked high enough in the region to make it.

The women will lose Boise State but will gain UC Riverside, Cal State Northridge and UC Irvine. After this season, things will return to normal.

While this is all a bit confusing, the Vandals know what they have to do. If they continue to play like they have, they'll soon be on the road to the regional tournament.

Record spring chinook run expected on Snake River

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the Snake River, as many as 100,000 may pass by July.

The largest spring chinook run has begun, according to the Northwest Fish Passage Center, which monitors the movements of anadromous salmon and steelhead throughout the Columbia Basin.

Seizing the opportunity, Idaho Fish and Game has set bag limits on hatchery fish, allowing anglers to keep as many as four per day in the Clearwater and Lower Snake River drainage.

Chinook counts at Bonneville Dam have recently jumped sevenfold within the past week, signaling the onset of spring migration.

Many of these fish will run 16-25 pounds. Anglers should remember that this is a one-time event. Most of these fish have come from hatchery tanks and will likewise return there.

Abnormal water flows expected this summer will likely strain outgoing smolts and result in future depressed runs.

Granite Dam this year.

The Endangered Species Act protects wild salmon from harvest but has done nothing as of yet to improve existing populations.

FISHY FACTS

As many as 100,000 Chinook may pass Lower Granite Dam this year.

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