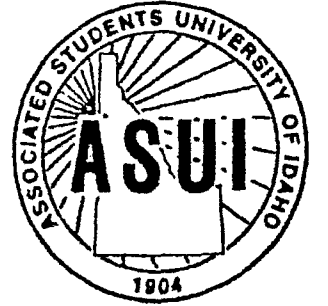




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New diversity sorority to have 'coming out' party Saturday

BY SARA YATES
NEWS EDITOR

Iota Psi Phi, a service sorority centered on diversity, is having a "Coming Out Party" Saturday. The party is in celebration of initiation for those sisters who have pledged this year.

Although the sorority does not have a house and is not recognized by the Panhellenic Council, it is a national sorority and recognized by the University of Idaho.

"We try to incorporate all the Greek aspects without having a house. We are service, not socially oriented," said Iota Psi Phi President Brandy Peery.

The sorority does not have any plan to establish a house on campus.

"It's one of the big differences between us and the rest of the Greek system. We're able to be sisters without living together," Peery said.

There are differences in other areas of the sorority. The pledging process is different than normal

Greek houses, Peery said.

"It's a 6-12 process, and we have the party to celebrate those pledging coming out into sisterhood."

Students interested in pledging Iota Psi Phi can do so throughout the year, Peery said, depending on the time of year.

The Iota Psi Phi Sorority was founded in 1995 by six women, who all shared a desire for a diverse sisterhood, "free of colorlines and stereotypes," according to their mission statement.

The sorority encompasses students of many ethnic backgrounds, including African American, Latina, Asian and Caucasian descent.

The sorority does not exclude any race or ethnic background, but focuses on all types of diversity.

The UI Beta chapter is only the second chapter to be established throughout the country.



There are 11 members in the sorority, although there will be more after the "coming out" party.

The Beta chapter has been recognized by UI for two semesters.

The other chapter, the Alpha chapter is located at California State University Fresno.

Peery said there are plans to establish additional chapters, but they have not been determined yet.

Iota Psi Phi sisters rely on three concepts as the backbone of the organization — diversity, integrity and education. Members focus on community service, fund-raising, and social activities, which are aimed at reflecting the diversity.

Sisters are required to participate in five hours of service per month.

Gamma Alpha Omega, a latina sorority and Phi Beta Sigma, an African American fraternity, are

other Greek houses that are service oriented. Neither group has a house located on the UI campus, but both are recognized.


The Iota Psi Phi Sorority is planning activities, including the distribution of ribbons for the month of April, which is designated as "Diversity Awareness Month."

The sorority colors chosen by the founders are black, brown and white — all three neutral earth tones. To symbolize the six founders of Iota, the white lily is the official sorority flower.

Iota members are encouraged to focus on individuals regardless of heritage or ethnic background.

"Iota Psi Phi recognizes the many ills of this world; however, we also recognize the strength and power of people themselves. We know that with true unity we can make changes, for education surpasses ignorance," according to their Web site.

The "coming out" party is being held at The Beach from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., and will feature the DJ Goldfinger. Tickets are \$7 at the door.



WEED whacking

MPD teaches resident assistants about drug paraphernalia

BY JULIANNA EDWARDS
ARGONAUT STAFF

It's not very often a police officer turns to a college student and says, "Done with your pop? I'm going to show you guys how to make a quick and easy bong."

But that is exactly what Moscow Police Officer Casey R. Green did as part of a recent drug education presentation at the University of Idaho.

The purpose of his presentation was to familiarize resident hall assistants with drug paraphernalia so they can recognize drug use in their hall.

During the presentation, Green brought out several colorful glass marijuana bongs. "I've seen some really pretty ones. Ones that would really be considered art work," Green said.

One such piece was in an apartment where the officers could smell the marijuana but could not find the source.

Green noticed a glass dolphin sitting on a table that looked like a piece of art. But when Green turned the dolphin around he could see it was a pipe.

"The guy really didn't want us to take it. He said the pipe was the last thing his mother gave him before she died. But by law we have to destroy all drug paraphernalia."

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Senate places HIV bill on hold for another year

BY ERIN OAKLEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho Student Health Center offers students \$28 HIV testing and only charges \$10 for an office visit.

That's cheap for as serious as the issue is — even here in Idaho. But ASUI Senator Jared Stohner didn't think that was good enough.

Two weeks prior to spring break a fellow undergraduate student, Peter Robinson, was talking to Stohner about a presentation he had recently seen concerning the impact of sexually transmitted disease and HIV cases in Idaho. The conversation sparked an interest in Stohner and he began investigating the relevance of the issue at UI.

"There are a lot more STD and HIV cases in the Palouse and on campus than we know," said Stohner, who is up for reelection for ASUI senate. "The presentation said that there are one in every four students who have an STD and the number of cases is consistently on the rise."

Stohner talked with Student Health's Board of Directors to bargain a lower price for the testing.

He suggested eliminating the \$10 office visit in order to make the testing easier for students to afford.

Unfortunately, the Board of Directors already offers HIV

testing at cost for UI students, which is as low as they can go.

"It's already a heck of a deal as it is," Stohner said. "But if it were cheaper, I think more students would get tested." The Board of Directors did offer ASUI \$300 for advertising to print brochures and fliers that will promote awareness about HIV around campus.

Stohner wrote and proposed a bill at an ASUI senate meeting asking to use some of the general reserve finances toward covering a portion of the cost of HIV testing at UI Student Health. But, because finances necessary to back such a proposal would be hard to find, the outlook was not favorable.

The ASUI general reserve finances, which are accumulated from student enrollment and go to sponsor student-related events, are running low as the semester winds down. This year alone, the general reserve has gone to finance the Vandal Taxi, the Vertical Horizon concert, sending the Ad Team to conference and two new rafts for the outdoor recreation program.

"There have been a lot of big expenses this year," Stohner said. "But next fall we'll be starting fresh after enrollment fees and rollover from this year and we'll get it going early."

The ASUI senate tabled the bill until next fall to provide for unexpected expenses.

After the apology: China and U.S. find it isn't easy being friends

BY DELE OLOJEDE
NEWSDAY

In the spring of 1999, the broad avenues of the Chinese capital were filled with impassioned college students, railing against American malevolence in the wake of the mistaken bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade by the U.S. Air Force.

But as some students fulminated outside the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, armed with rocks, bottles and cans of paint, others were lining up in front of the visa section, seeking to attain the dreams of many a Chinese youth: passage to America.

This widespread admiration for America, a country whose name in Chinese translates as "Beautiful Land," runs simultaneously with a deep-seated distrust and envy — a set of conflicting emotions that broadly defines China's attitude to the United States.

A similar American fascination with China, shadowed by exaggerated notions of Chinese power and expansionist intentions, has informed American handling of China's gradual emergence onto the world stage.

On this shaky foundation stands the U.S.-China relationship, one prone, as we have seen throughout this month, to bouts of high fever. As the current crisis abates with the return of U.S. fliers detained on Hainan island following a midair collision between their surveillance aircraft and a Chinese interceptor, the outlook is for more of the same for the foreseeable future.

China and the United States are not enemies, certainly not in the Soviet-American sense. But the two nations are having trouble being friends.

"There is a great deal of deep mistrust

of each other's strategic intentions developing over several years" said Banning Garrett, a China expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, in Washington. "It is often based on misperceptions. For example the bombing of their Belgrade embassy clearly was a mistake. But I think probably 98 percent of Chinese still believe ... that it was deliberate."

Similarly, many Americans, while perhaps fascinated with Chinese culture and even admiring of Chinese industry, have a vague feeling that China is not really a friendly country, a land ruled by somewhat irrational and prickly leaders who can't see how really well-meaning we are.

Consequently, Americans have perceived the current crisis in somewhat technical terms: a U.S. aircraft was in international airspace, and that while it did make an emergency landing in China without permission, this was permissible intrusion under international law, and shouldn't have resulted in what some began to characterize as hostage-taking.

But the Chinese see something altogether different. "They see it as another instance of the U.S. putting pressure on China," Garrett said.

Driving Chinese perceptions of America is Chinese weakness, what the Chinese often refer to as "150 years of humiliation," a period spanning the 19th century through the Communist victory of 1949, when foreign powers pried China open — the Opium War was one lever — imposed "free" trade on the isolationist country and carved out choice trading posts in Shanghai, Qingdao, Chongqing among other areas, over which the Chinese could exercise no sovereignty.

"China had been a weak country and had always been bullied by other countries since the Opium War," said Mao



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HAIKOU, China — Shoppers watch a China Central Television news report regarding the standoff between the United States and China in a store. The crew of a U.S. spy plane was back on American territory Thursday after being held for 12 days in China in a diplomatic showdown that ended after President Bush said the United States was "very sorry."

Yushi, a political economist in Beijing who heads the independent Unirule Institute. "China always lost in wars."

And so when Mao Tse-tung stood atop the Gate of Heavenly Peace on Oct. 1, 1949 and grandly proclaimed that "the Chinese people have stood up," he issued a declaration of independence that reverberates today, any indications to the contrary readily stirring nationalist passions, even paranoia, that the foreigners are out to "get" China, to contain and control it.

This has made it extremely difficult for the United States to have normal rela-

tions with China. Chinese insecurity, compounded by American misperceptions, has so far made problematic the integration of this previously self-isolating country into the existing international order, which is unmistakably dominated by unrivaled American power.

China's unprecedented economic growth for the past two decades has enhanced its power and influence, particularly in its neighborhood in East Asia. But U.S. apprehension over its intentions has complicated attempts to make room at the table for the land of nearly one-quarter of humanity.

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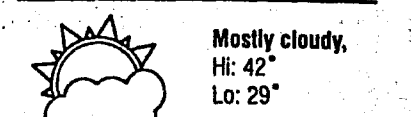
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OUTLOOK


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Jeremy Vaughn
Senate Re-election




VAUGHN

Year: Senior
Major: Political Science
Minor: Native American Studies
Hometown: Paul

I have been involved in parking discussions, fee discussions and other similar issues. I know the ASUI and the issues the students face. I live off campus; I know the difficulties of parking on this campus. I pay for my own education, so I feel the impact of increased fees. I have lived in the residence halls; I understand their concerns all too well. And, from this past year of service, I have learned a great deal about the Greek students and their concerns. I am in tune with all groups.

Jared Stohner
Senate Re-election



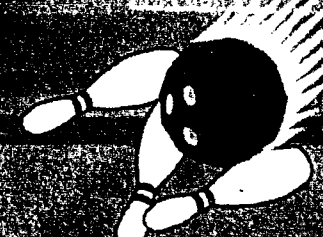
STOHNER

Year: Sophomore
Major: Finance and Information Systems
Hometown: Boise

I have had many projects that I have been involved with this semester. These include putting more emergency phones on campus, including the surrounding parking lots, as well as more lighting. It is my goal to work towards creating a clear and concise definition of differential and professional fees, which are a large issue facing all students. By increasing communication between students, we will continue to see the growth that is quickly making the UI one of the top colleges in the country.

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Kevin Smith
Senate Re-election




SMITH

Year: Freshman
Major: Information Systems
Hometown: Not Listed

In the coming year, I plan to work closely with Parking Services in order to develop a more efficient way to commute to the interior of campus. I have also worked diligently regarding student fees. I was actively involved with Vice President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin in reducing proposed increases 7 percent, totaling about \$90. The ASUI needs a senator who can work actively with the administration.

Kaycee Murray
Faculty Council




MURRAY

Year: Sophomore
Major: Secondary Education and Mass Communication
Minor: English
Hometown: Boise

I am running because I have many ideas about the issues facing campus and I want to do whatever I can to help solve problems like parking and campus lighting. As faculty council adviser I will listen to students needs and, in turn, share those with the faculty, making it easier to work as one. I have the energy and determination to follow through with my promises.

Will Webb
Senate



WEBB

Year: Junior
Major: Civil Engineering
Minor: Political Science
Hometown: Anchorage, Alaska

I want to see the University of Idaho improve. Parking is huge problem that we can fix. I would also like to see more Service Learning Projects with other universities. This would help our university become a better institution in academic standing. I also think we should keep student fees to a minimum.

CANDIDATES

Sean Boston, who is running for senate, and David Kingenberg, who is running for faculty council, did not submit information to the Argonaut.

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Because Jesus had stated he would rise from the dead in three days, a guard of trained Roman soldiers was stationed at his burial tomb. An official Roman seal was affixed to the tomb's entrance, declaring it government property. In spite of all this, three days later his body was gone. Only the empty burial cloths which had encased his body remained. The boulder formerly sealing the tomb was found up a slope, some distance away. How do we account for the missing body? The earliest explanation circulated was that Jesus' disciples stole the body. However, each of those men faced the test of torture and martyrdom for their testimony that they had seen Jesus after his resurrection. Men will die for what they believe to be true, though it may actually be false. They do not, however, die for what they know is a lie. So what is the explanation? The Scriptures tell us that "God raised him up again, putting an end to the agony of death, since it was impossible for him to be held in its power" (Acts 2:24). Why would it be impossible for Jesus to be held in death's power? Because he was who said he was: God.




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How can the university charge a "professional fee" when even the people who invented the fee cannot clearly define or explain exactly what it is?

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Experience: current member of Idaho Commons and Student Union Board, activities board, two clubs, and North Idaho College Ultra-Club Council and Student Union Governing Board.

ARNOLD

Year: Junior
Major: Political Science and Communication
Hometown: Moscow



Kelsey Nunez
Senate

I want to more effectively use my time and energy in ways that will positively benefit the students and those who work at the University of Idaho. I intend to bring issues that are not usually talked about to the forefront. For example, unfair laws regarding the restriction of financial aid. I am an off-campus student, and while I don't think our campus should be divided demographically, I believe that a diverse senate will be advantageous to all. I encourage students to e-mail me at kelsey_nunez@hotmail.com.

NUNEZ

Year: Sophomore
Major: Political Science and Biology
Hometown: Hayden Lake & Coeur d'Alene area



James McMillan
Senate

My campaign is about three things: student fees, senate districting and university-wide events. I adamantly oppose any unreasonable increases. I believe the whole purpose of a public university is so that anyone can afford a college education.

I want to promote more interactions among the Greek houses, residences halls and off-campus students. ASU should be districted, so that we can make this body a more effective voice for the students.

McMILLAN

Year: Sophomore
Major: Political Science
Hometown: Wallace



Michael Lortz
Senate

I'm running for ASU senate because I believe I can make a valuable contribution. Working on the academics board has made me realize how much I truly love working with people to accomplish worthy goals.

As an off-campus student, with a lot of on-campus experience, I understand both situations and will work to solve problems, mainly parking and fees.

LORTZ

Year: Junior
Major: Accounting & Finance
Hometown: Vancouver, Wash.



Polly Thompson
Senate

I have had many leadership opportunities, including Resident Hall Association vice president, Resident Assistant, National Residence Hall Honorary inductee and member of the Homecoming Committee. I have also gained knowledge by attending ASU senate meetings this year.

I would like to get off-campus constituents involved and aware, see more multi-cultural involvement, end differential fees before they begin, increase funding for academic community service groups and enhance the beauty of our campus.

THOMPSON

Year: Senior
Major: Fine Arts/General Studies
Minor: Art
Hometown: Grangeville



Pete Schindele
Senate

I want to see the University of Idaho improve. Parking is a huge problem that we can fix. I would also like to see more Service Learning Projects with other universities. This would help our university become a better institution in academic standing. I also think we should keep student fees to a minimum.

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Minor: Biology
Hometown: Boise

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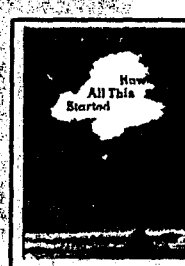
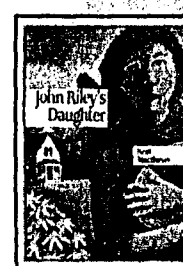
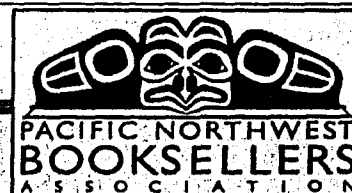


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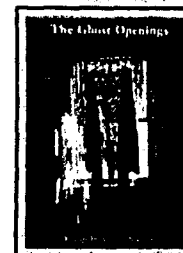
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To Nominate:
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QUESTION
If you could re-locate the University of Idaho anywhere geographically, where would it be and why?



Farlan

"To Perú, In Arequipa, my city, because I would be with my family and my friends or maybe to a warmer place anywhere."

Jaime Antonio Yañez Farlan
Junior from Arequipa, Perú



MORSE

"It's nice here because it's isolated from large populations."

Wayde Morse
Ph.D. from Los Alamos, N.M.



BARLOW

"I would move it to the coast, somewhere not so isolated. I can't wait until I get out of here."

Jeremy Barlow
senior from Spokane



MOSS

"I don't think anywhere I live in Lewiston so it's close to home for me."

Colin Moss
freshman from Lewiston



POWELL

"I like where it's at. It seems cool to have it in the Panhandle."

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freshman from Idaho Falls

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OURVIEW



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'Surf Idaho' gear defies logic, misleads

First it was swapping heads on the University of Idaho Web site to make the university appear more diverse. And now, according to the newest line of UI apparel, there is apparently an ocean nearby.

Yes, the UI Bookstore is now stocking T-shirts and visors with the catchphrase "Surf Idaho." The shirts have pictures of waves and other Hawaiian-esque designs, but the campaign begs the question — where is all of this surfing taking place in Idaho?

Granted, the designs are most likely just for fun, or to look cool, but the "Surf Idaho" line makes no sense at all. Shouldn't part of "looking cool" include common sense and functionality? When students purchase the clothing and wear it off campus, or even out of state, they are guaranteed to get a few strange looks.

After all, wouldn't we gawk at someone wearing a "Climb Iowa" T-shirt, a "Sunbathe Alaska" tank top or an "I.Q. Arkansas" hat? Even the coolest of people would raise an eyebrow at a person wearing a "Gas-Pumping Oregon" sweatshirt. These slogans defy logic, as does promoting any kind of surfing in Idaho.

Some members of the graduating class of 2001 will probably want a little something from the Bookstore to take with them. A token of their time spent here. Something that proudly says "I went to Idaho." But an "I surfed at Idaho" shirt? Granted, there are several other styles of T-shirts. But it's embarrassing that "Surf Idaho" is one of the few choices of shirts and visors students can buy to take away when they scatter in the wind.

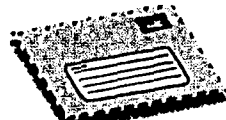
Graduates and students alike should boycott the "Surf Idaho" gear and opt for something more representative of their time here. Perhaps a parking ticket, an autographed glossy photo of inflatable Joe Vandal, a potato sack or a fishbowl from Gambinos would do.

But maybe "Surf Idaho" is just an abbreviation of "Surf the Idaho Web site." In that case, every UI cybernut should definitely have a "Surf Idaho" visor. But that is most likely not the case.

Another problem with the new apparel can come from the slogan potentially misrepresenting UI. All joking aside, imagine an excited prospective student from Hawaii, California or any other surfing-type place that sees someone wearing the new "Surf Idaho" gear. The student applies, thinking they can hang 10, join the surfing team and maybe even get a neat-looking T-shirt depicting as much.

The student arrives at the Lewiston Airport, looks around and drops his or her custom surfboard in astonishment, only to find that the more appropriate slogan should have been "Plow Idaho." Preposterous, maybe, that this person would be attending college and not know that there are no oceans in Idaho. And sure, "Plow Idaho" is less exciting. Even not-so-cool. But honesty IS the best policy. Unless, of course, there is a wave pool planned for the new rec center. If that is the case, surf's up, Idaho!

Jennifer Warnick
for the Editorial Board



MailBox

Respect Handicap parking

To the editor:

The parking situation on campus leaves a lot to be desired. Everybody would like to park close to their destination in order to save time and minimize walking. Recently I have noticed that some students, faculty and staff have been using the disabled access parking spaces without the proper permits. While it seems harmless enough to use a disabled access space to run into the gym, turn in a paper or wait to pick up somebody, it makes a person with a documented medical disability park even farther away from their destination. In turn, this person with a disability has to expend more of their limited energy getting to class instead of using it in class.

So the next time you think about using a disabled access space without a permit or parking right next to a space occupied by a van that may need room to get a wheelchair lift out of the right side door, consider what you are doing. You may be making the difference between somebody getting to class and being ready to learn or somebody getting to class and being ready for a nap.

Keith Hayhurst

Projects are for students' benefit

To the editor:

The Idaho Commons and Union Board (ICUB) is the ASUI board responsible for all policy decisions and issues in the Idaho Commons and Student Union Building. The board serves as the official governing body for the Idaho Commons and Student Union, participating in hiring, operational, aesthetic and service decisions. ICUB serves the students in running these two buildings.

Currently, the ICUB is working on two main projects. The first is working with

Commons and Union administrators to broaden the art collection and beautify these student buildings by hanging artwork in the buildings. We have already temporarily hung some paintings on the third and fourth floors of the Idaho Commons.

The second is working with members of the College of Natural Resources (CNR) in developing a plan to construct a 500-gallon aquarium to be located in the Idaho Commons between the Clearwater and Whitewater rooms on the first floor. This aquarium will house native fishes of Idaho and will be used to educate the campus community, as well as visitors to our university, about fish and fish conservation in Idaho. These projects are long-term and are in preliminary stages. The Idaho Commons and Union Board wants you, the students of the University of Idaho, to know that we work for you. You do have a voice through us. We urge you to contact us with any questions or concerns! We work for you. E-mail us at icu-comments@sub.uidaho.edu or contact Joyce Rudeen, Chair at joyce@sub.uidaho.edu or 885-6331.

The Idaho Commons and Union Board Life without Greeks

To the editor:

As a senior and Greek member of the University of Idaho, I have watched us endure it for years. Now I am tired of it. No, I am not referring to school, but rather the harsh articles and immoral claims that always seem to appear in the Argonaut. Through it all, the Greek system has stood as one and fought accusations with pride and grace. In response to the article, "Haze me, baby, one more time," it is such references, like those in the Argonaut, that create "negative stereotypes." Well, I would like you to know what the "immature, spoiled brats," do for the community and the university.

If there were no Greeks on campus, not only would half the campus not be here, but the community would be lacking as well. Who do you think cleans our highways and provides crossing guards for the university? Who raises money for children with disabilities and volunteers

throughout the community? Sure enough, it is the Greeks who do these things.

Lastly, please do not tell me who is "undoubtedly embarrassing" me, because I take offense to such a remark. If the Greek system is such a terrible organization, then why are more than 7 million people Greek? Why is it that three-fourths of Congress are Greek? Why was Martin Luther King Jr. Greek? So please, write about something worthwhile. Don't waste my time on elaborated stories and articles telling me, as a Greek member, what a terrible person I am.

Desirae Ward

April 15 can be taxing

There are not too many things that one can count on these days. Just because you have a college degree does not guarantee that you will not spend the rest of your life scrubbing down a high school locker room for a measly \$7 per hour. No matter how many times you scratch a lottery ticket, there is no promise you will eventually win. When the nation elects a president, there is no promise that your vote will even be counted.



RYANMACKOWIAK
Columnist

Ryan is still a little bitter about being audited last year. E-mail him at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

with G, M or X, withholding and estimated payments for the current year must total at least 100 percent of the prior year's tax or 90 percent of the current year's anticipated tax, whichever requires more math, and therefore is more vulnerable to human error.

If you miss the threshold, you're subject to imprisonment or the Chinese water torture. Different conditions apply to those born on a Thursday."

This can be very confusing to the layperson. There are friendly professionals who will do your taxes for you, and will even give you an advance on your return. All they ask for as compensation is a small cut of the refund check and one of your kidneys.

Also, computer store shelves are stocked with software that will help you do your taxes. It is a good idea, but it seems to me that all it does is add complicated technical jargon to the already confusing tax preparation process. Now you not only have to worry about whether or not you can claim your boat as a dependant, but you also have to make sure you have 128 bit encryption capability on your PC.

So what's the average clueless college student to do on April 14, when he/she gets around to filing the taxes? Don't sweat it. All of the required tax forms are available in the library. Simply fill them out as best you know how, send them in, and pray that you get lost in the shuffle of millions of other forms that run past the federal government on a daily basis.

Good luck students. Remember, if it will benefit you, a 7 can look a lot like a 9 with very little effort, duct tape does count as a deduction if used to repair a company car, and interest on student loans can be calculated into your deductions as long as you are currently a full-time student, a Virgo and you live with your grandparents who are filing separately.

The government keeps these people caged up in dungeon-like cubicles, and requires that they create a certain number of confusing tax revisions before they are given their daily allowance of bread crust and designer water.

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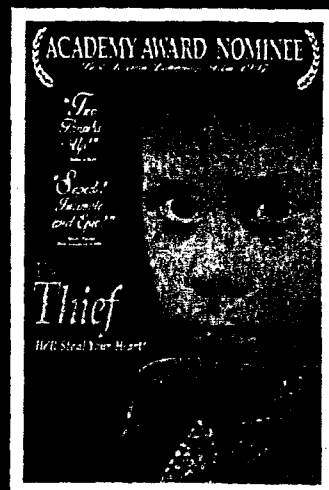
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Trivia
www.funtrivia.com

Today's trivia is: The Planets Quiz. Answers will be posted in Tuesday's Argonaut.

1. First of all, exactly how many planets revolve around the sun?
A. 7 B. 10
C. 8 D. 9
2. This planet takes 165 years to complete one orbit around the sun, has eight moons, and, like Earth, has a magnetic field. It is 17 times as massive as Earth.
A. Neptune B. Jupiter
C. Saturn D. Pluto
3. This planet is the second largest in our solar system, being 95 times more massive than Earth. It is named for the Roman god of agriculture.
A. Jupiter B. Neptune
C. Saturn D. Mars

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It's more than just Rock, Paper, Scissors

BY CHRIS KORNELISS
STAFF WRITER

The World Rock Paper Scissors society at www.worldrps.com is tailored for those closet Rock Paper Scissor fans all over the world.

Whether we are willing to admit, everybody enjoys a little Rock Paper Scissors once in a while.

Rock Paper Scissors is the ultimate medium for deciding who gets the last piece of pizza, who gets the front seat and what movie to see at the theatres. So whether or not people are willing to admit it, they all believe in Rock Paper Scissors.

The World Rock Paper Scissors Society has taken something as simple as Rock Paper Scissors and turned it into something much more than a game of chance.

As stated in its Web site, "The game is often played by novices as a game of chance. However, the true beauty and complexity of an RPS match becomes clear when advanced strategies are employed," according to the World RPS Society.

Advanced strategies are described as "ranging from the metaphysical to the mundane, and differ from basic strategies primarily in depth."

It should be noted that the site would only describe a few of the most commonly known advanced strategies so as not to infringe of the copyrights of the authors.

Similar to advanced strategies are "Gambits." Gambits are described as a series of three successive moves made with strategic intention. Because of their simplicity, Gambits are strategies that any player, whether novice or advanced, could use during play. Gambits do not take a lot of thought; however, they seem to be a good start when developing your own style of play.

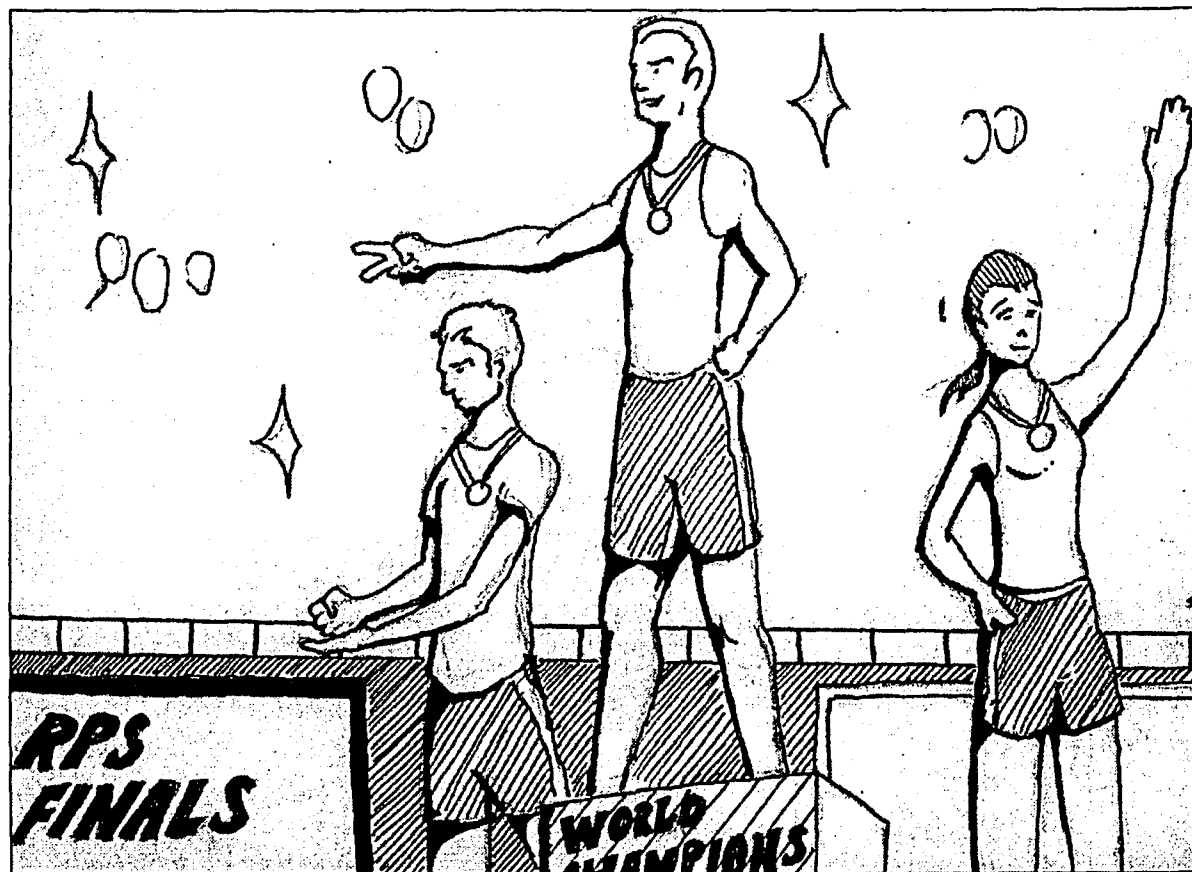
When searching for the Official RPS Society rules of play, you will discover that the complete set of rules has been removed because certain members of the Retired Veterans Committee had issues with some of them.

These people do not mess around when it comes to Rock Paper Scissors. In Place of the Rules of Play is the Players' Responsibility Code. The code reminds players to put safety first, decide how many rounds per game before the game begins and think twice before using Rock Paper Scissors to make life-threatening decisions.

Also featured at www.worldrps.com is a virtual trainer that a person can practice their game with. The virtual trainer's style is a hybrid of several retired Grand Masters.

If you think it sounds easy or that the game is simply a game of chance, see how you play against the trainer.

The World RPS Society puts to rest the age-old myth of whether or not Dynamite is a



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valid character to play. In fact, Dynamite is not recognized by the society because it has never been decided who would win between Paper and Dynamite. Because of this confusion, Dynamite has never been recognized in professional play or by the World RPS

society. If the World RPS Society is the society you have been looking for your entire life or you just want to get in on the mysteries of Rock Paper Scissors, become a member at www.worldrps.com.

Membership is \$7 and

includes a membership card with your own title printed on it, and a welcome letter to the club. The membership card, if shown before play begins, entitles the bearer to decide how many rounds will be in each game of play, giving the bearer an automatic advantage.

The Spot says: Boycott Heineken

If you watched the 2001 Grammys, you may have seen a Heineken commercial that has led many in the Hip Hop community to call for a boycott of the green bottled, red star adorned beer. The offending commercial features a DJ who while rockin' the party spills his Heineken on the turntable and while wiping it up "invents" the scratch. The graphics on the screen put the year at 1982.

The reason some of Hip Hop's legendary DJs and founders are incensed is that the Heineken commercial, while trying to be humorous, commits a common yet still utterly irreprehensible act of mistating Hip Hop culture and history.

A brief history lesson: the scratch was created by Hip Hop pioneer GrandWizzard Theodore in the summer of 1975 when he was only 13. It was not "invented" in 1982.

While the anger of many over the misrepresentation of Hip Hop by Heineken, may seem a little overblown and misplaced, we must remember that Hip Hop culture has had to fight every step of the way for its place on the cultural map. And even now it doesn't receive the full respect it deserves as a cultural force or a musical genre in mainstream media.

Boycotting Heineken is a little extreme for what could have been just a mistake in the name of humor.

However, this serves as an excellent example that we need to wake up and recognize how much of Hip Hop culture is exploited, co-opted, and misrepresented in media today. It is not OK to try to rewrite history.

The Spot gives props to mainstream media for finally beginning to give a little love to one of the greatest talents in R&B today, Ms. Jill Scott. Scott, who stole the show at the Grammys (then got snubbed for Best New Artist), is featured in Rolling Stone (April 26 issue) and is included with the artists honoring Aretha Franklin on VH1 Divas.

If you don't have Jilly from Philly's debut "Who is Jill Scott, you better go cop the album ASAP. If you don't, you will regret it.

The Wack of the Week award goes to the University Four Theaters in Moscow for their "intelligent" contribution to local movies choices. From April 6 -12, the U4 gave us high brow fare in "Pokemon 3," "Just Visiting," "Tomcats," and "Spy Kids." On that note, why did the fifth-highest grossing movie in the country, "The Brothers," only last a week at the Eastside Marketplace? Could we have had at least two weeks to see it? This is ridiculous. Congratulations for helping to lower the collective IQ of the Palouse. In a word ... wack.



BRUCE MANN
Columnist

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better place for music lovers, with last week's announcement of the creation of the Area:One music festival.

Area:One will feature a changing lineup of artists, which so far includes diverse acts such as OutKast, the Roots, New Order, Incubus, Paul Oakenfold and DJ Carl Cox.

Alas, the specific dates and venues have yet to be released so keep your fingers crossed for a Gorge date for Area:One.

New album releases for Tuesday include David Gray "Lost Songs '95-'98" (ATO/RCA), a collection of previously unreleased songs recorded during the gap between Gray's commercially unsuccessful third album "Sell Sell Sell" and the critically acclaimed "White Ladder."

Also debuting is the original soundtrack to the IMAX feature "All Access: Front Row, Backstage, Live!" (MCA), and the debut offering from Limp Bizkit bassist Wes Borland's side project, Bigdumbface, "Duke Lion Fights the Terror."

Comments, concerns, questions, outraged enunciations or just plain bored? E-mail The Spot at thespot@sub.uidaho.edu. One love.

Ousted Nick says 'Survivor' stopped being fun

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LOS ANGELES — Nick Brown, the latest to be kicked off "Survivor: The Australian Outback," said he's not as lazy as he was made out to be on TV.

"They act like I just sat there doing nothing," he said on Friday's "Early Show." "People forget, they don't show everything."

However, he does admit that he exaggerated being sick and didn't pull his weight when it came to trying to catch fish. Still, Brown wasn't surprised to be voted out. "I knew I was getting voted off," he said. "When the game stopped being fun for me, my motivation was gone."

Brown, a 23-year-old law student from Harvard, had little to add to what is already known about the show, but said that viewers didn't see all of the items the group got to bid on during the food auction on Thursday's episode. He mentioned he even got to eat a meal of steak and eggs which was a mystery item. He won the item before Amber Brkich bid on the second mystery item, which turned out to be water. And what does Brown think of the show's resident bad girl, Jerri Manthey, who was booted the week before him?

"Jerri can be really annoying — don't get me wrong. But everything is kind of edited to be exaggerated," he explained.

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Get ripped with Phat Sidy Smokehouse

BY CHRIS KORNELIS
STAFF WRITER

What do you get when you cross a cool mix of old school rhythm and blues with the groove and feel of funk? An exciting mix of fresh beats and straight up funk known as the Phat Sidy Smokehouse band.

Phat Sidy has been a concept since 1991; however, it did not have a solid lineup until 1996. Until then the band was more like a group of Seattle musicians getting together to jam.

It was a place that members of Seattle bands such as Ganja Farmers, Charlie X and Hit Explosion could experiment and try new things they could not do with their own projects.

The band was first conceived when guitarist Brian Ray and bassist Bob Lovelance literally ran into each other on the streets of Seattle.

"At the time, the whole Seattle scene had this whole hippie element to it, so there were random people playing on the sidewalks of the U District. A lot more than today," Ray said.

He heard Lovelance playing guitar in Seattle's University district and was happy to learn that a friend of his knew Lovelance from some Greatful Dead tours and was soon introduced.

The friendship between Brian and Bob led to them playing in a band called Witches Heal, as well as playing backup in a band known as Kaya.

When those bands eventually dissolved, Ray and Lovelance pursued separate projects and

were eventually reunited in the Ganja Farmers.

While playing weekend gigs with Ganja Farmers, the two formed Phat Sidy Smokehouse as a weekday side-project.

Finally in 1996, Phat Sidy was given top priority and the band's rotating lineup was made into a solid lineup of six musicians. The band includes Brian Ray on Guitar, Jon Ryser on saxophone, Ernest Pumphrey on vocals, Davee C playing drums, Chris Littlefield on trumpet and Bob Lovelance on bass.

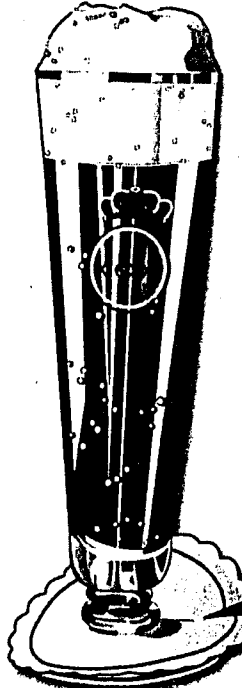
All of the members bring their own background and musical influences to the group. Such as Kool and the Gang, Frank Zappa, John Lee Hooker and Funkadelic.

These influences are very prevalent in their sound with an especially heavy Funkadelic sound.

Phat Sidy has enjoyed immense local success performing with bands such as Rubberneck, Five Fingers of Funk and the Super Sonic Soul Pimps, as well as co-headlining Seattle's legendary Hempfest and making appearances on Squeeze TV.

The band has also been given a shot at national recognition opening and appearing with acts such as Spearhead, Fishbone and Digital Underground, as well as an opening slot for last summer's Steve Miller Band tour.

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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

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Yard work, landscaping, in Moscow out of town: Assist in general spring clean-up, pruning trees, mowing lawns, cutting brush, raking, possibly building fence. Required: Non-smoker with reliable habits, possess pick-up truck, weed-eater & lawn mower. Previous experience doing yard work & grounds maintenance, possess own protective equipment & transportation. Weekly work throughout the spring, summer & longer. \$10.00/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-202-off.

EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

2 Clerks in Potlatch: 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/hrs/sep or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-279-off.

EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

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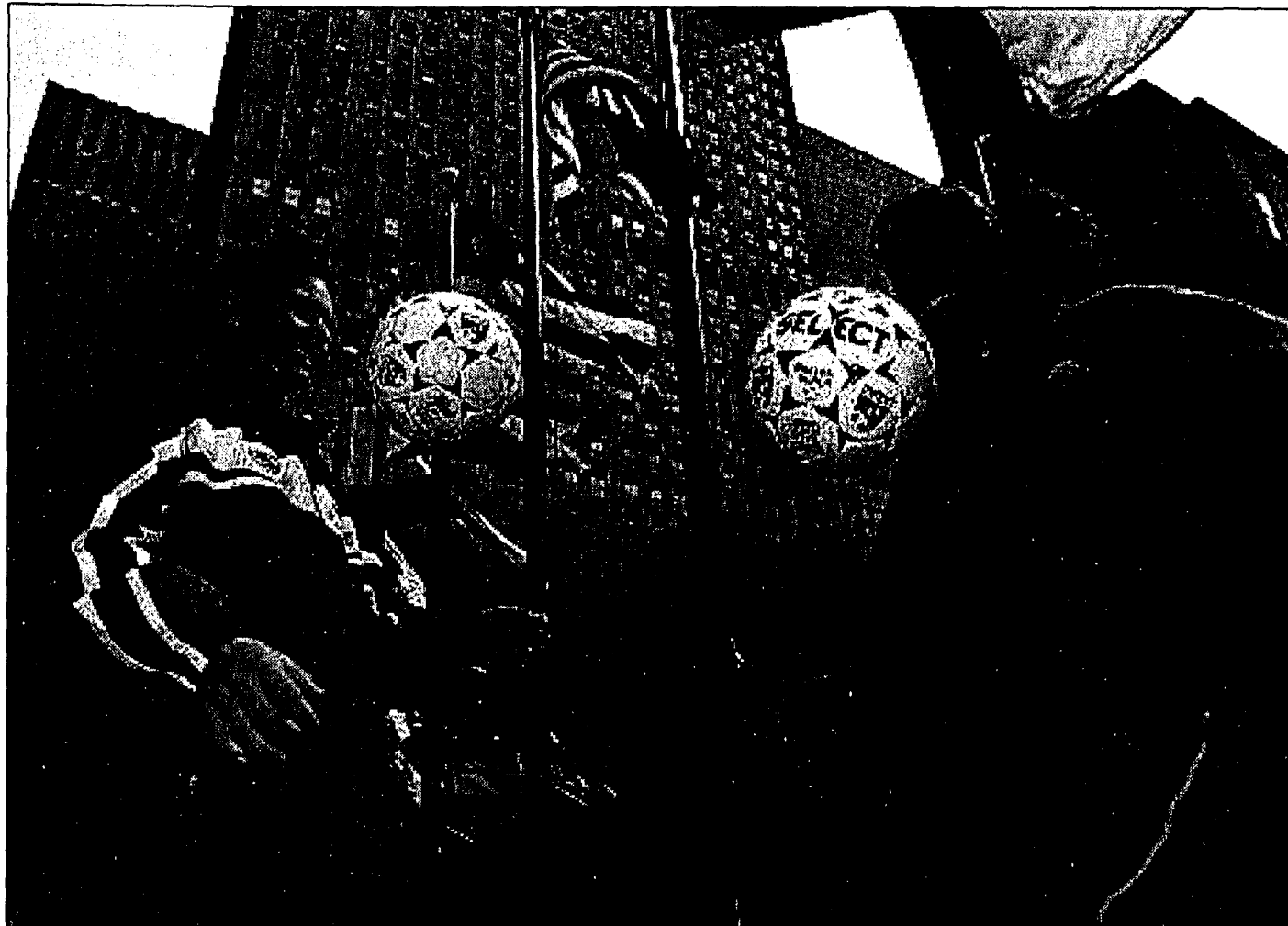
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Women's United Soccer Association founding players Mia Hamm, left, of the Washington Freedom and Julie Foudy of the San Diego Spirit warm up beneath international flags, Tuesday in New York's Rockefeller Center. The WUSA begins its inaugural season Saturday in Washington.

In a league of her own

Gold medalist Mia Hamm kicks off Women's United Soccer Association

BY RACHEL ALEXANDER
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Mia Hamm can't remember exactly when she was anointed soccer's golden girl, the one everyone wanted to touch, to talk to, to be.

The fascination began brewing when she was a 15-year-old on the U.S. women's national team, and only increased as she led the United States to a gold medal at the 1996 Olympics, became the most prolific goal scorer in the history of international play, and then helped capture the Women's World Cup in the heady, hazy summer of 1999.

At 29, she's the most marketable woman in sports, with each swish of her brown ponytail evoking the values and aspirations of a thousand suburban soccer fields. There is no one more essential to the success of a new women's professional soccer league that will make its national debut with a game at RFK Stadium on Saturday.

And there is no one who could want that role less.

"Everyone is important," she said. "But I do realize I may have to do more things at the start to get the league off the ground."

This is what Discovery Channel founder and Freedom owner John Hendricks jokingly calls "Mia Hamm's burden," and what Hamm's father, Bill, refers to as the thing "that wears on her." He explained that while she may not like her role as the face of the new league, "she still does it, and she's committed herself to it. But she has wistfully said, 'I just wanted to be playing.'"

She's become a one-woman marketing vehicle. "Come see Mia," chirp ads for the Freedom, one of eight teams in the Women's United Soccer Association (WUSA), which will play a four-month schedule in Washington, Boston, Long Island, Philadelphia, Raleigh-Durham, N.C., Atlanta, San Diego and San Jose.

The league's business plan is realistic — "We will succeed if we draw 7,000 to 8,000 fans a game with a ticket price at about \$11," said Freedom General Manager Katy Button — although heavily dependent on the stars from the U.S. team.

Players were sprinkled around the country for maximum impact, and Hamm agreed to come to the Washington area, where she attended Lake Braddock High School in suburban Burke, Va. Hendricks felt he had scored a major victory; there is literally no other woman in the world better at driving a product than Hamm.

Hendricks couldn't offer Hamm more than the league's \$85,000 maximum salary, a figure dwarfed by the endorsement contracts that pay her more than \$2 million a year, and he also needed something more in return than just her services on the field.

On the U.S. national team, Hamm was happy to float behind more vocal teammates Julie Foudy and Carla Overbeck, and she has never been the captain of any of the college or national teams on which she's played.

"This is a team sport, and we have an amazing group of women here," she said. "There are all kinds of stories all over this league."

Yet in many ways the league's story

WUSA on TV

Inaugural game:
Washington Freedom vs. Bay Area CyberRays, 11 a.m. on TNT.

is Hamm's story — each step in her career has coincided with the evolution of women's soccer to the point where it has a professional league of its own. Hamm began playing soccer just when it was becoming a popular sport for young girls.

She was at the University of North Carolina in its heyday as the mecca of women's soccer, and her time on the national team coincided with both the inaugural Women's World Cup in 1991 and the introduction of women into Olympic soccer in 1996.

Most important, however, was Hamm's integral role on the 1999 Women's World Cup squad whose success and popularity completely changed the status of her sport. As the U.S. team romped from coast to coast, Hamm and her team began to capture the national imagination, and the deal was sealed with the team's dramatic penalty kick victory over China.

As Hendricks acknowledges, the league's burden is also Hamm's burden. Only time will witness whether, as the WUSA evolves, she can evolve with it.

"Everyone has talent, and God gave me the athletic ability and competitiveness to go out there and push myself," Hamm said recently on a radio talk show. "It would be a disservice to myself if I couldn't be the best athlete and best person I could be."

Vandals thinking spring, Washington State

BY JEREMY PETERS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Head coach Tom Cable and the Vandal football team look no further than the first game of next season for motivation during their spring work-

outs. A win would place the team in the record books as the first Vandal team to beat Washington State three years in a row.

Cable said the team is excited and pumped up every day. While last season had its share of emotional ups and downs, this year finds everyone moving steadily upward.

"We play with a great violence now," Cable said. "The defense is night and day different. Every day we have gotten better. We have not taken a step back."

The team is focusing on three goals during spring training. The first is to work the new players into the system. The second is to improve the overall command of the system. The third is to keep everyone healthy.

Cable's assessment of the first goal: "The new junior college guys are doing really well, and I am really happy with the red-shirt freshmen."

Offensive lineman Robert Mitchell and line-backer James Staley are two of the standout transfers that Cable said are currently igniting the team. Both from Chaffey College in Calif., they

became Vandals in January.

Cable's assessment of the second goal: "It's our second year in the system and things look good. We are committing very few turnovers but do need to work on getting in the end zone."

Cable admits to being an offensive minded coach by trade. Framed on his office wall is the following creed: "In war, the only sure defense is offense, and the efficiency of offense depends on the warlike souls of those conducting it."

As head coach, however, Cable said he is steadfast on creating a balanced team on both sides of the ball. He said he is an aggressive strategist and not to expect a lot of punting by his team, but that doesn't mean the Vandals will just air out the long bombs either.

With no game in the immediate future to keep the fires burning, the team must rely on pure love of the game for their spark. Cable and his staff enthusiastically begin their day at 5:30 a.m.

"We gotta love to grind," Cable said. "It is all much more fulfilling if you enjoy the work."

Intent on creating an aggressive, high-powered team, Cable is using the spring workouts as the first step toward a strong 2001 season.

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Vandal women finish second

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho women's golf team keeps rolling right along.

With a second place finish at the Utah-Dixie Classic Tuesday, facing the strongest field of competitors all year. The Vandals sent a message to the rest of the nation.

These ladies are good. The Vandals ended up with a 54-hole total score of 933, tied with host team Brigham Young University behind San Francisco who finished with 918.

"Everyone contributed," coach Brad Rickel said. "I think women's golf is starting to take notice of us. Now they know that we can compete with the best. This is the best field we've taken a trophy away from."

The Vandals proved they are five people deep and can produce good rounds from any one of those on any given day.

Maria Valente and Lindzee Frei got things rolling for the Vandals during Monday's opening round, both shooting 76 to tie for 11th, with Noelle Hamilton coming in one shot back at 77.

After the first 18 holes, the Vandals were in sixth place with a 310, 13 shots behind San Francisco's 297.

By the end of the second day, Noelle Hamilton was the top Vandal, finishing tied for fourth place with 228. Lindzee Frei finished in a tie for 19th with 235, Maria Valente finished in a tie for 27th with 237, Julie Wells tied for 31st by shooting 238, and Nicole Keller finished tied for 47th with 243.

The win improves the Vandals' chances of making it to the regional tournament since the winner of the Big West does not automatically get a bid. The Vandals have to be ranked around 17th or better in the region to qualify.

Going into this tournament, the Vandals were already right around 17th, and this strong performance will likely bump them up in the rankings. The Vandals look next to the Big West Conference Championship April 23-24 in Stockton, Calif.

A good finish there should secure the team's place in the rankings and send the Vandals to the regional tournament.

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BRAD RICKEL
GOLF COACH

Beating the cold Moscow days

BY BRIAN SNYDER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Looking to get off this urban wheat farm for the weekend? In search of nowhere in particular? Here's a great little weekend road trip that will refresh and restore with some of nature's own medicine.

Lochsa River Hot Springs: there are three major hot springs in the Lochsa River vicinity, each with varying degrees of access and usage.

Jerry Johnson, by far the most popular hot springs, is a short 1-mile hike to several beautiful pools. Follow the signs for the Warm Creek Trail.

Weir Creek Hot Springs presents a more secluded dip with less of a hike, provided you can find the unmarked parking area.

For the adventurous, a 5-mile walk into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness brings you to Stanley Hot Springs, a pristine soak in a pristine setting far from the ails of civilization.

Directions: From Moscow, drive south on U.S. 95 to Lewiston and pick up Highway 12 East toward Missoula. Stay on 12 for about two

hours, passing Orofino, Kooskia and Lowell.

Approximately 25 miles east of Lowell, Wilderness Gateway Campground marks the jumping off point for a trip into Stanley.

To get to Weir Creek, continue another 20 miles east. After FR 107, look for a subtle little parking area on the left next to an equally indistinguishable creek directly after mile marker 142.

Finding Jerry Johnson is as easy as reading the signs. A few miles upstream from Weir Creek, these hot springs rate a brown Forest Service "billboard" and parking for the whole family.

What to expect: Each of these soaks receives a considerable amount of patronage, so don't plan an exclusive "in the raw" experience. Likewise, take care of these areas so that others may also revel in their natural beauty. Many popular hot springs throughout the West easily become trashed through careless human actions.

Temperatures in the Northern Rockies still fall below freezing at night and may also be accompanied by snow and ice. There are no services east of Lowell until Missoula, so make sure there's plenty of gas in the tank.

Many Forest Service campgrounds offer semi-developed campsites complete with pit toilets and, sometimes, fresh drinking water.

Plan on driving a total of about six hours roundtrip. This drive can turn into quite a day trip. The road, although relaxing and scenic when sunny, can become stressful and sluggish in poor weather.

WEED

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Although students were not allowed to touch the bong, Green carried them around the room so students could familiarize themselves with the marijuana scent lingering on the bong.

"I think this type of presentation is really helpful to people who have never dealt with drugs and are very unfamiliar with it," RA Teague Ashburn said.

RA Wendy McCormick also liked the presentation and wished she could see more. "I would like to know what a lot of the different drugs look like and the paraphernalia that goes along with them so I have a better idea if I ever come across them," McCormick said.

According to Green, marijuana users are very industrious and will make a bong out of just about anything from pop cans to pieces of hardware. He said one of the most common places to stash a bong is in a Crown Royal bag. Although he was not sure why, he theorized it was because of the soft lining to protect the pipe. Officer Green said it is common for marijuana users to hide their stash in little glass jars, Zippo lighters and small decorated wooden boxes.

Green emphasized the hidden dangers of marijuana use, "The people who sell marijuana are not the most legitimate trustworthy people. They are not pharmacists. They may lace the marijuana with LSD, hallucinogens, PCP or other hazardous chemicals. There have been cases where people have died."

Green told the RAs that if they suspect but are uncertain a student may be using drugs to call the police anyway and let them make the determination.

Green said a student's dorm room may not be entered without a search warrant. However, if a student invites the police officers into their room, the officers can then search it even though they have not obtained a warrant.

"Once you are invited in, it is considered a consensual search," Green said.



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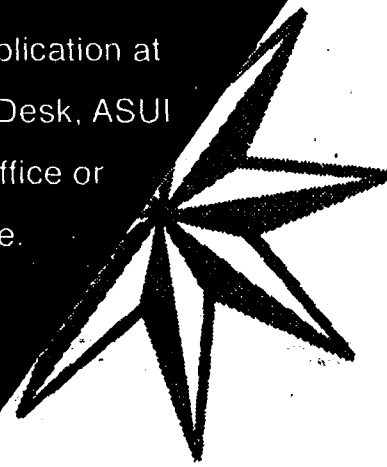
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revelation 3:20 "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me"

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