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TODAY

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Mazeo

5:45 p.m.  
Clumsy Lovers



7, 9:30 p.m.  
"Cast Away"  
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SATURDAY

11 a.m.  
Dome Days 2001  
Kibbie Dome  
Philanthropy Tourney



7 p.m.  
Comedian Craig Carmean  
Commons Food Court

7, 9:30 p.m.  
"Cast Away"  
Borah Theatre  
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WEATHER

TODAY



Cloudy,  
Hi: 52°  
Lo: 36°

SATURDAY

Scattered showers,  
Hi: 56°  
Lo: 36°

OUTLOOK

Scattered showers will prevail on the Palouse Saturday and mostly cloudy skies will hover around the area next week.

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## 4 new senators head to ASUI, 3 easily re-elected

BY ANNETTE HENKE  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

In an election criticized by many insiders for lacking issues other than the old stand-bys of parking and student fees, a surprising 12.3 percent of students elected seven ASUI senators and a new Faculty Council representative Wednesday evening.

Jared Stohner, Kelsey Nunez, Polly A. Thompson, Jeremy Vaughn, Will Webb, Kevin R. Smith and Donovan Arnold will fill seven senate vacancies while Kaycee Murray will serve as Faculty Council representative.

Elections Board Chair Tommy Osgood was pleased with both the results of the election and the high voter turnout.

This was the highest voter turnout for a spring election in two years, Osgood said. Donations were made to the

Advertising Club, Phi Sigma (an organization of biology students), RHA, College Republicans and ASAE (an organization of agricultural engineering students) in exchange for their help in running the voting booths around campus.

ASUI senator Matt Jessup was also pleased with the way the elections were run and lauded Osgood and the Elections Board for their work.

The debates were productive and the race competitive, Jessup said. He was also pleased to see the number of off-campus and residence hall students in the senate increase.

This was the first completely wireless ASUI election, which, according to Osgood, allowed the Elections Board to know the results of the election almost as soon as voting ended.

Jeremy Vaughn will hold onto the seat to which he was appointed last fall.

"It's nice to know I have a job next year," Vaughn joked after the results were announced.

Kevin R. Smith will hold onto his seat in the senate as well, though he didn't finish as high in the race as he would have liked. Smith placed sixth out of seven.

This was a result, Smith said, of being sick and starting his campaigning a week late. Despite this, Smith is pleased and looks forward to working with the new senators.

He was also pleased with the diversification of the senate, after the ASUI was criticized heavily for being too Greek in recent months.

The new members of the ASUI will begin the process of learning the senate ropes and about the lines of communications before their terms start next fall, Jessup said.

### ELECTION RESULTS

**Senate**  
(Top seven are elected)

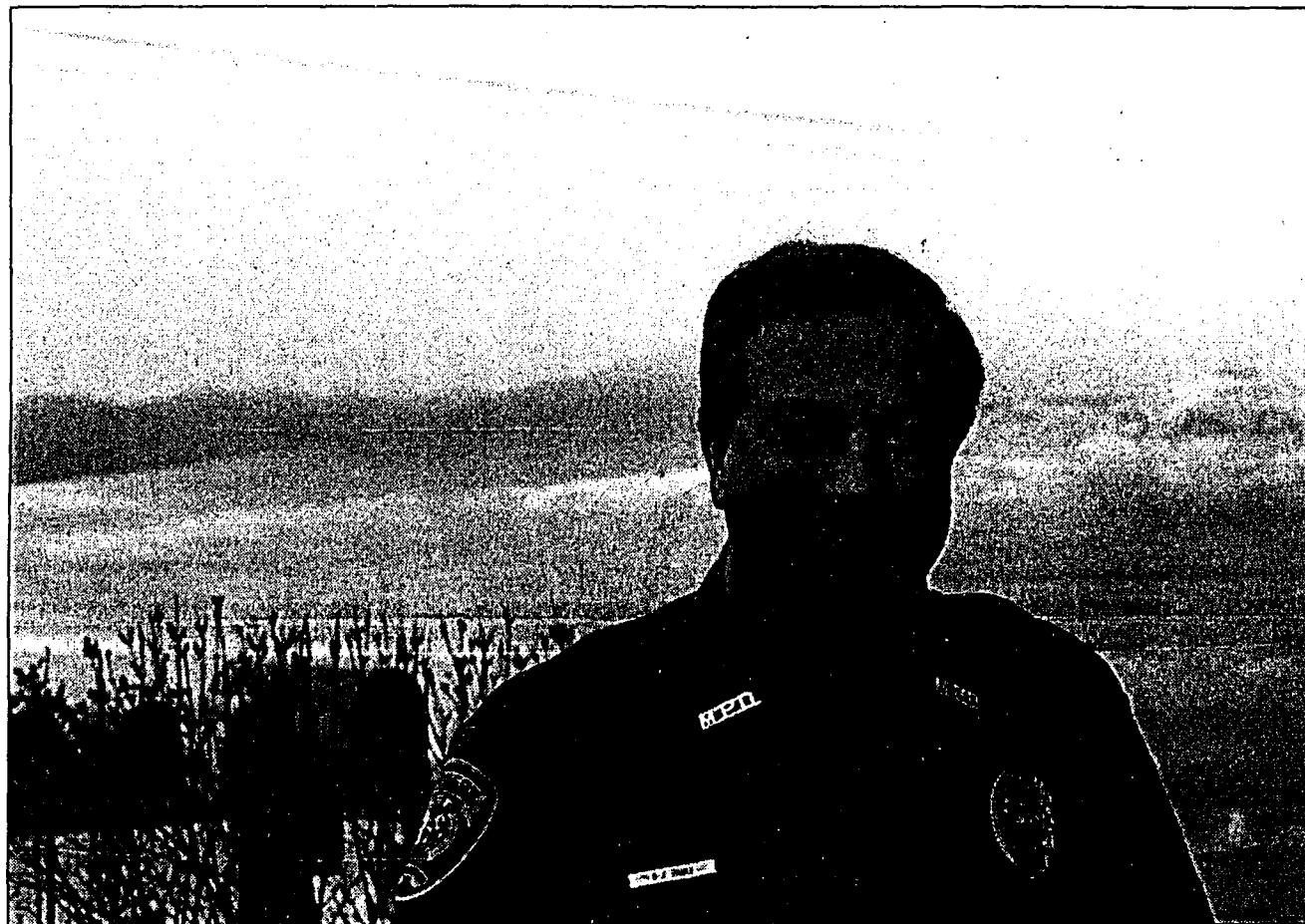
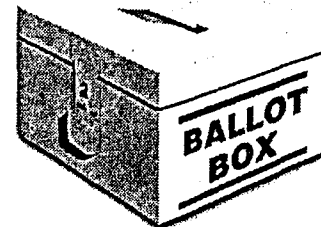
Jared Stohner 503  
Kelsey Nunez 463  
Polly A. Thompson 431  
Jeremy Vaughn 376,  
Will Webb 349  
Kevin R. Smith 305  
Donovan Arnold 245

**Faculty Council Representative**  
(one elected)

Kaycee Murray 503  
David Klingenberg 197

Total votes: 936,  
12.3 percent of student body

Michael Lortz 198  
Peter Schindale 188  
James McMillan 186  
Evan Church (write in) 66



LEAH ANDREWS / ARGONAUT

Moscow Police Chief David Duke responded to the Oklahoma City bombing April 19, 1995.

## Remembering Oklahoma

Six years later, Moscow Police Chief keeps OKC bombing close to heart

BY LEAH ANDREWS  
OPINION EDITOR

The remaining slabs of concrete jaggedly stretch like fingers above the ruins of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

Every day when Moscow Police Chief David Duke enters his office, he sees this picture hanging on his wall. Although the picture represents one of the most disturbing acts of domestic terrorism in America's history, for Duke it is also an affirmation of his commitment to protect and serve.

"It's just a reminder of what I am here for, because things like that happen," said Duke, who was on the Oklahoma City police force for 23 years before moving to Moscow.

"I am glad I was there to help and wish we could have

stopped it."

At the time of the explosion, Duke was approximately two miles away from the Federal Building. He heard the explosion and saw debris in the sky.

"We didn't know exactly what had happened, so we got in our car and responded downtown," Duke said. At first, many including the fire department thought it might have been a natural gas explosion that had created a nine-story hole in the Federal Building.

Duke and other officers secured a perimeter around the building while emergency workers searched for survivors. While securing the perimeter, Duke encountered family members trying to locate their loved ones.

"When I was at the North West corner, that's when the parents showed up asking about their children," he said.

Duke's training helped prepare him to respond to the disaster and stay focused on April 19 and the harrowing days that followed, but there were times when it was difficult to comprehend what had occurred. "It was a lot harder in the evening and the next few days," Duke said.

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## Spring football's final battle is one of backups

BY JEREMY PETERS  
ARGONAUT STAFF



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

The Silver and Gold game is tonight in the Kibbie Dome.

The annual Silver and Gold football game represents the close of the Vandals' spring training and one last shot for Brian Lindgren and Adam Mallette to compete for the backup quarterback position.

The race for the second string has been close during the two spring scrimmages. Head coach Tom Cable said neither one of the quarterbacks has stepped up and dominated the position.

"One day it's Brian, and one day it's Adam," Cable said.

Over two scrimmages, Lindgren has completed 59 percent of his passes for 161 yards and one touchdown. Mallette has completed 55 percent of his passes for 142 yards and no touchdowns. Neither player has thrown an interception.

By comparison, starting quarterback John Welsh is sitting at a 59 percent rate for 281 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

But the Silver and Gold game will belong entirely to Lindgren and Mallette.

They will each lead their own offensive squads and play each other head-to-head the entire game. Welsh, will not be playing.

Cable said if one of the backups plays great in the game Friday, they could seal up the second string spot. But if the race remains close, the final decision will probably be postponed until fall.

Backing up Welsh next season will be important because the backup will be starting the second half of every game, regardless of the score.

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### The 411 on 420

## Unique number has a story to tell

BY HAZEL BARROWMAN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Today is April 20, just another date for some, but for marijuana-lovers across the nation this is the 420 of 4:20's. At 4:20 p.m. on 4.20, pot-smokers will light up, and burn one down for tradition. Why this time and this date holds such significance is something of an urban legend.

Many believe that 420 is the police code for "marijuana smoking in progress" — but this is certainly not true in Moscow.

Moscow Police Detective Jim Kouril said that any drug code in Idaho falls under Title 37. Most radio codes used by police are what Kouril calls "10-codes" such as 1019 or 1050. Although Kouril is familiar with the 420 references, he doesn't know where it comes from.

"Ever since high school 4:20 has been the international time for smoking marijuana," he said.

According to Steven Hager, editor of High Times magazine, 420 originated in 1971 at San Rafael High School in California. A group of guys who called themselves the Waldos claimed they brought on the tradition because they met after school at 4:20 p.m. "420" was their secret code for smoking pot.

But 420 is not a secret anymore. It has become a marketing tool for the counter culture. Web sites such as 420.com, "the pot recreation site," 420times.com "the online hemp and marijuana magazine," or 420.org, "the 420 organization," reflect the way in which three simple numbers have permeated drug culture.

Another suggestion for the origin of the 420 hype comes from the number of chemical compounds found in THC, the mind-altering substance in marijuana. Yet, according to High Times, that number is 315.

There are a multitude of references to 420 in the music and culture of the Grateful Dead, Phish and a slew of other "hippie" bands. Yet there is little concrete evidence for the roots of the tradition.

"Maybe if you took the Beatles' 'White Album' and played it backwards ..." joked Kouril.

## April recognizes STD, sexual assault awareness

BY ERIN OAKLEY  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The month of April has been dedicated to numerous campaigns in hopes to enhance awareness about many serious issues affecting the masses. Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness and Sexual Assault Awareness are two such campaigns.

"Know for Sure" is the theme for April's National STD Awareness Month, in an effort to increase public awareness of the need to be tested and treated for STDs.

More than 15 million cases of STDs will occur this year in the United States, according to the American Social Health Association. Although many STDs do not have recognizable symptoms, they leave millions of Americans unaware they are infected. STDs that remain untreated can lead to cancer and infertility.

STDs are an epidemic in this country. One in five people in the United States is infected, with two-thirds of all STDs occurring in people 25 years of age or younger.

ASHA will be running several public service announcements in English and Spanish that will highlight the Centers for Disease Control National STD and AIDS Hotlines.

In addition to STD Awareness Month, purple ribbons will be floating around the University of Idaho's campus to promote April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month and symbolize anti-violence/anti-rape.

The Idaho Commons Rotunda is decorated with 52 hanging T-shirts designed by family members of sexual assault survivors or sexual assault survivors themselves.

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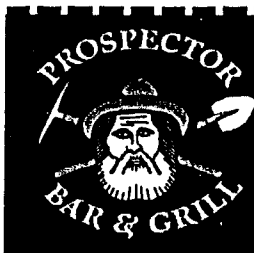
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## Former Aryan Nations member apologizes, educates at lecture

BY LAURA GENTRY  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Floyd Cochran apologized to the University of Idaho Monday night for his racism and bigotry.

A former member of the Aryan Nations, Cochran has been touring the country apologizing to crowds for his attempts at "making racism palatable" and "recruiting young people into organized white supremacy." Cochran expressed his regret to a packed Law School Courtroom. "Up until 1992, not only was I a member of Aryan Nations, I also eventually became one of their spokesmen and propagandists," Cochran said. "My racism and my bigotry affected you directly. ... I apologize and take responsibility for my actions."

Cochran has been taking responsibility for his actions by devoting his life to educating others about organized hate groups. He had been a devoted member of the Aryan Nations since his high school years and eventually worked his way up to being the fifth-ranked member of the national organization.

Cochran turned his life around when his son was born. His son, who was born with a cleft lip, was not accepted by Cochran's fellow Aryan members because of his "genetic defect." Some members told him his son should be euthanized.

At that point, a "light came on" and forced Cochran to evaluate his experiences in the Aryan Nations.

"How do you justify on one hand that it was wrong that they wanted to kill my son, but then on the other hand it was all right for me to want to kill people? ... One could not be right and the other one be wrong without always being a hypocrite to myself," Cochran said.

One purpose Cochran has in speaking around the country about hate groups is to dispel myths. He believes that if communities have an accurate understanding of hate groups, it will be easier for them to fight against the groups.

"Your elected officials and people in leadership would say, 'If we just ignore the Aryans, somehow they will go away.' When I

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FLOYD COCHRAN  
FORMER ARYAN NATIONS MEMBER

came into your community, you ignored me and that allowed me to set the agenda. That allowed me to go and approach your younger brothers and sisters and your peers. That allowed me to come into your community and exploit people's fears and stereotypes," Cochran said.

Cochran spent Monday speaking to Moscow High School and some classes on the UI campus before his speech in the courtroom. This year alone, he has spoken to 20,000 people since March 12 and will be on the road for another month. Cochran makes about 100 to 110 presentations a year earning less than \$15,000 each year for his efforts.

He received approximately \$200 for his presentation at UI from the Northwest Coalition for Human Dignity. Cochran said in his speech that he does not expect to capitalize on his past mistakes.

The event was sponsored by the Latah County Human Rights Task Force, the Pullman Human Rights Commission, the UI Office of Diversity and Human Rights and the Northwest Coalition for Human Dignity.

Since Cochran started speaking out against white supremacy, he has been interviewed by NBC's "Dateline," ABC's "Nightline with Ted Koppel," National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," CBS's "48 Hours" and many others.

Cochran is the director of the Education & Vigilance Network, an "anti-racism information and resource center" based out of Mifflin, Penn. The Network's Web site, [www.evnetwork.org](http://www.evnetwork.org), has information about different hate groups, how they are evolving and what communities can do to fight against them.



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**DUKE**  
From Page 1

The support of community members also helped law enforcement and emergency workers make it through the long hours and stressful circumstances of that week.

"There were times when we were on our post and five or six people would come by and offer us all kinds of food and drink to help with being there for long periods of time," Duke said.

Now at the sixth anniversary of the bombing, Duke tries to focus on the future.

"You try to put some of those things behind you because they are negative. Try to remember the positive. That way you can go on and move on, and try to learn from your experiences."

He believes that Oklahoma City is still recovering from the losses the bomb caused a process Duke understands well.

"It's slowly healing itself, but it has a lot longer to go. Myself, I miss three close friends I had who were with the Secret Service, because I was with dignitary protection, so their loss is something, but I just try to remember what they were there for because it's to serve the public."

Duke and his family moved to Moscow two years ago. Ironically it was another disaster that made the Northwest more appealing to Duke.

On May 3, 1999, a Tornado hit the school where Duke was attending an event at his son's high school. Duke's car was destroyed, but he considers himself fortunate since he did not lose friends or family. Two days after the Tornado hit Oklahoma City, causing over 1 billion dollars in damage, Duke accepted a job in Moscow.

While Duke does not rule out the slight chance of a bombing in Moscow, he is grateful that he no longer has to worry about tornadoes.

"One thing I don't worry about is sitting in front of the TV watching weathermen anymore," he said.



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT  
T-shirts hang on clotheslines in the Commons Rotunda for Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

**AWARENESS**  
From Page 1

"The Clothes Line Project has been going on for five years and through it we hope to start a conversation about something that is commonly kept behind closed doors," said Valerie Russo, Resource Specialist at the Women's Center.

"It's a really powerful visual display and relays the prevalence of sexual assault on campus."

Gamma-hydroxybutyrate, commonly known as GHB, is a controlled substance in Idaho and referred to as the "date rape drug."

While GHB is becoming more prevalent at UI, nation-

wide more than 5,800 overdoses have been documented in emergency rooms. Sixty-six deaths have been GHB-related, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse will have a resource and information table outside the Commons today and Friday.

Members of Sigma Chi Fraternity will hand out white ribbons Friday in front of the Commons that symbolize a personal pledge to never commit, condone or remain silent about violence against women. They will be a collective voice of men against violence against women.

"We have one main goal," Russo said. "That's to help people get connected to the right resources to get help."

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**Friday 20**

8 a.m. Pacific Northwest Model United Nations workshop All day, Student Union Ballroom	3 p.m. School of Communication Digital Media Lecture "If Aristotle Had A Web Page: Rhetoric and Converging Digital Media" Room 10, College of	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Orchestra Class University Auditorium Admin Contact Susan Hess 885-6231	4 p.m. BFA Show Opening Highlighting the work of Graphic and Interface Design students. Refreshments will be provided. Ridenbaugh Gallery	7 p.m. Silver and Gold spring football game Kibble Dome.
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**Saturday 21**

8 a.m. Pacific Northwest Model United Nations workshop All day, Student Union Ballroom	9 a.m. 2nd annual volleyball tournament. \$10 per player, prizes to 1st, 2nd and MVP Physical Education Building. Contact Yolanda Bisbee at 885-6205	9 a.m. 1st annual men's Iron 5+1 Basketball Tournament \$100 per team, prizes to 1st, 2nd and MVP Physical Education Building and Memorial Contact Yolanda Bisbee at 885-6205	9 a.m. Clark Fork series "Stay Healthy in a Toxic World," presented by Jill Davles. Clark Fork Field Campus.	11 a.m. Tom Cable Golf Tournament UI Golf Course
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**Saturday 21**

5 p.m. CNR Awards Banquet Moscow Moose Lodge. Social hour at 5 p.m., dinner at 6, awards at 7 p.m.

**Sunday 22**

2 p.m. Family Science Night at the Kenworthy, presented by Dr. Livengood followed by a showing of Forbidden Planet

**Monday 23**

6:30 p.m. Family Science Night at the Clarkston High School Auditorium. Presented by Dr. Troland

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Judy Edmister,  
Sheikh Ghazanfar,  
Dale Graden,  
Gundars Rudzitis  
7:30 pm, UI Law Courtroom

Wednesday, April 25  
Lights and Shadows of the Global Village  
Carlos Fuentes  
7:30 pm, UI SUB Ballroom

Thursday, April 26  
Globalization:  
A Scale & Power Perspective  
John Bodley  
Noon, Clearwater Room,  
UI Commons

Social Capital,  
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Francis Fukuyama  
7:30 pm, UI SUB Ballroom

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The Sweet Avenue lot: Mud and the friend it makes

I love mud. I mean, I just love the sight and the feel of mud. Sometimes, I like to take mud when it's soft and slightly warm and dip my fist into it, squish it around my toes, and rub it up down my bare ankles. Then, I like to run the mud through my fingers and let it run down my arm. Sometimes, I even take the mud and ... right! My article! Mud, um ... there's a lot of it around; it's under grass, sidewalks, frat boy vomit, buildings, and, most importantly, it currently surrounds the Sweet Avenue lot.



KEITHSOUTHAM  
Columnist

Keith is petitioning to start a co-ed mud-wrestling club at the University of Idaho. To join, e-mail him at arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Why? Well, besides the intrinsic beauty that defines mud, brown is by far the best color in the world. Think of other things that are brown—worms, poop, bratwurst, the list goes on and on.

So I am in love with not only the color brown but also the mud. This makes the Sweet Avenue parking lot the most ideal place for me to stay.

Wait, though! The plethora of mud looks like it could be intended for grass or some other ocular nightmare like that. Well, that is the sad truth. According to my reliable sources (Billy the sock puppet), "The Man" actually wants to plant grass in place of the glorious mud. This has, obviously, not been done.

Upon some investigation, I discovered that there is a statewide policy, enacted in the 1950s, that dictates that all state-bought horticultural materials be imported from "countries that would be Red without our aid."

Thus, we must buy our grass seeds and/or turf from either Greece or Turkey. And, given the recent problems with mad cow disease, many US importers have banned grass for fear that it would infect our meat supply; thus, grass was unattainable.

Ignoring the mud, which is enough to designate the parking lot a national treasure in my book, the lot also features ample parking on the very edge of campus—the edge where all the Greek housing is located.

This provides excellent access for off-campus students wishing to get to the library or the Commons or any of those conveniently located buildings actually on campus.

What, then, makes the Sweet Avenue lot better than the Kibbie Dome lot? Well, not only does one have the honor of buying a permit for the Sweet Avenue lot when one isn't needed for the Kibbie Dome lot, one also gets to enjoy the uphill walk and the mud!

Really, why would anyone want to park in the Kibbie Dome lot; it's next to all that ugly grass and stuff.

Why else do I love the Sweet Avenue lot? For starters, I love the fact that the lot seems to have rejected that whole pesky north-south, east-west, right angle thing, opting instead for the feng-shui 52.6-degree angles.

Then there are the stagnant pools of water, which support life worthy of MMBB (Microbiology, Molecular Biology and Biochemistry department) attention.

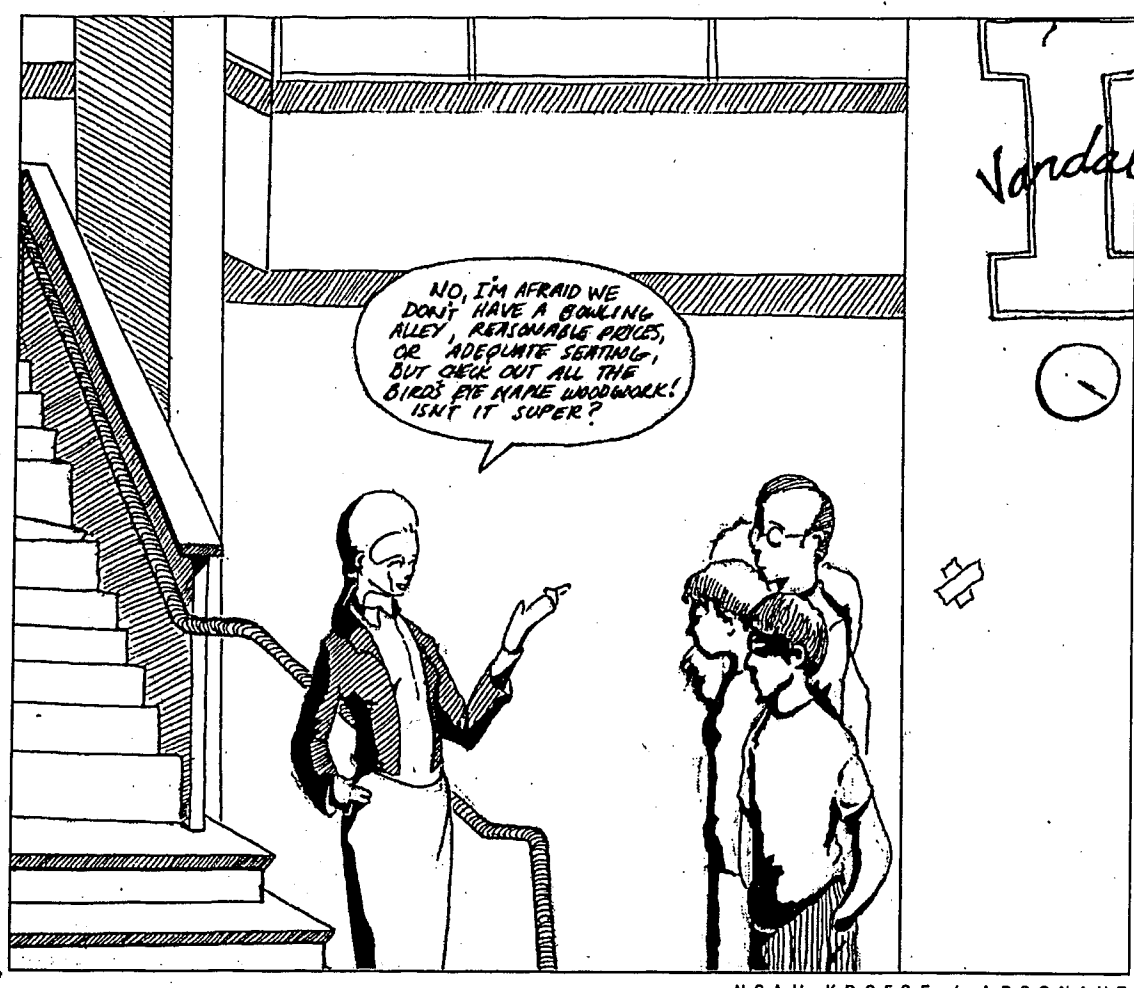
On weekends, especially to wash off the wonderful mud, I rinse myself off with the biologically diverse water.

So in conclusion, I just wish to ask everyone to support me in this pledge: that the Sweet Avenue lot be designated a UI treasure.

The lot should be remembered along with the "Hello Walk" and the "I Bench." In this pledge, I ask everyone to remember the mud, the lack of grass, the feng-shui, the mud, the permit costs, the mud, the anti-Communist sentiment, the mud, etc.

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OURVIEW

Not suited for Common purpose

The Idaho Commons is an intriguing building. It is becoming a center point of campus, but it falls short in its primary function of meeting the needs of the students who paid for it. Many aspects of the Commons seem to be more geared toward the appearance of the building than serving students.

The building has been open for one year and already the food court is congested at peak times, as is the Common Grounds. Granted the Commons has more space for students to eat and study than the Student Union Building did, but an integral part of building a student center is anticipating the growth and change of a campus, which the Commons fails to do.

It is also noteworthy that the Commons does not have an arcade or a bowling alley, which the Student Union Building had. Students need places to study, check e-mail, gather with friends and play. The ideal location for these facilities would be in the Commons, since it has assumed the role the SUB once played.

The choice of expensive building materials in the Commons adds to the aesthetic value, but it does not directly benefit students. The bird's eye maple wood used in the Commons for the furniture, trim and other accouterments is expensive. For example, when the Argonaut placed newspaper racks in the Commons, each rack cost \$213.83 to build compared to \$25 for the usual aluminum racks.

The ASUI is placing a suggestion box in the Commons, also to be made out of bird's eye maple. A building intended to serve students should be focused on creating an environment that is conducive to learning, instead of focusing on the uniformity of woodwork in the building.

There are also misuses of space and design flaws in the Commons. For instance, Alice's Room on the fourth floor of the Commons, which was intended to be a meditation room for students, currently stores chairs. There is also the hallway outside the Market, which some students refer to as the Malkovich floor because of the low ceiling, resembling the awkward floor in the movie "Being John Malkovich." There is a crack in the wood railing on the third floor landing near the stairs. Considering the price of bird's eye maple, that might be expensive to repair.

Students were involved in the planning of the Commons, and there are many positive aspects of the Commons, including the ability to use wireless laptops in the building, getting help in the tutoring center and meeting friends at a central place on campus.

Yet it is also important to realize that the purpose of the building is to serve the students. Even though the building was completed over one year ago, it will not be truly complete until it can claim to serve students in an uncommon way.

Leah Andrews  
for The Argonaut Editorial Board

You say goodbye; new drag queens say hello

The end is near. No, not the end of the world, or life as we know it, as some recent visitors to our campus have preached. No, the end of which I speak is much more serious than that end. It is the end of an era. Not just the end of a chapter, but the conclusion of an entire book. We all knew it was coming, but we tried to deny, deny, deny. The distance is getting close. We can no longer deny it. It is upon us.



ANDREASCHIERS  
Asst. Opinion Editor

Andrea didn't have a hard time saying "bye bye" to a few dollars to encourage a virgin drag queen, but it will be hard for her to bid farewell to a Moscow Icon. E-mail: arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Alotta Robinson is leaving. I know it's hard, but we must rally together. The final show is Saturday. The last time we see her in all her stuffed glory. I am going to take this opportunity to say thank you. I'm sure I speak for many of you out there, so feel free to sing along.

Thank you, Alotta. For the memories, the laughs, the tears and the wigs. The shows will never be the same, but then again, no one could ever replace you.

Many may try, but none will succeed. Thanks for letting us come along for the great ride that was your drag career. We've grown with you, but perhaps not in all the same places. Now we must face the world without you, brave leader. We are ready, but that does not make it any easier.

If there is any comfort to be found, it is in the new generation of drag queens and kings. They will carry the fabulous torch until their own departure. As the virgin show two weeks ago proved, there are a few ready for the challenge.

And, as I promised oh so long ago, I saved myself for that special queen and that special song before I crossed over from passive observer to active participant. The queen was so special he wasn't even a queen. I saved myself for the one and only drag king virgin of that fateful night. Try as I might, I couldn't deny the allure of the studded black shirt, the red bandanna or the moused hair.

As if his appearance wasn't enough, as soon as NSync's classic hit "It's Gonna Be Me" filled the air, I knew I was finished. Not a day passed last summer that I didn't hear that song, so it holds a special place in my heart. I knew this was the one for me.

It was great. It rocked my world. It was out of control. I've never experienced anything like it in my life. The earth moved. Being a part of the action changed my life forever. For an instant, I shared the stage with a true artist. It was indeed a once-in-a-lifetime experience. I crossed the line and made it back to tell the tale.

So you see, it is a time of new beginnings. While one era ends, another dawns. Not just the era of my king, but the era of all new queens and kings everywhere.

Let's meet at the crossroads. To bid farewell to our beloved Alotta, and greet our soon-to-be favorites. Their day in spandex has come; hand them their leather.

Lest we forget history

Mississippi and Idaho are alike in terms of reputation. Both states are considered rural, racist and redneck. The only thing that separates Mississippi and Idaho is the ethnic group the state is most likely to offend. Here in Idaho, we have a larger population of American Indians compared to the higher population of African Americans in Mississippi.

Idaho uses the term "squaw" in place names, Mississippi keeps a Confederate symbol on their state flag. Both have groups who have tried to get the state to change these offensive symbols to no avail.

At first, I thought Mississippi should keep the miniature Confederate flag on their state flag. After all, it is a part of Mississippi's historical heritage. The Confederate flag may denote a racist attitude to the state's black population, but it is meaningful in other, inoffensive ways.

Ask any eighth-grade history teacher, and she will tell you the Civil War was mostly about states' rights and one of the rights Southern states wanted was the right to keep slaves. Until the end of the war, there was no such thing as the "United States of America is;" there was only the "United States are."



MANDYPUCKETT  
Columnist

Mandy's column appears regularly on editorial pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Many southerners still believe in their independence from the Union. By having the Stars and Bars on their state flags or other state property, Southerners blow a little raspberry at outsiders wanting to tell them how to run their state. The Confederate symbol is a sign of independence, like the bear on California's flag or the star on the flag in Texas.

The Confederate flag does appear to symbolize the redneck racism of the deep South, especially in John Grisham movies. I can empathize with Southerners who are wary of such a symbol appearing on the state flag, but it also shows just how far Mississippi has come in terms of racial equality and how far it still has to go.

This line of logic seemed all well and good to me before I realized this battle in Mississippi seems very familiar. A referendum there to change the Confederate symbol to a group of 20 stars, depicting Mississippi being the 20th state, is, according to polls, being defeated by a double-digit margin. Groups pushing for the change are already preparing to get the referendum back on a later ballot.

Sound familiar? It should. Idaho just went through the same thing in February with the debate to remove "squaw" from state maps. The groups for the change saw Idaho's need to delete an offensive term and groups against said it would cost too much, and the word reflects Idaho's history.

I hopped on the bandwagon for the change, and I still think we should remove squaw from the maps. It struck me, however, that to say Mississippi should be allowed to keep its flag intact while Idaho should have to change its place names is hypocritical. So, although there are distinct reasons for Mississippi to keep its flag, it should take into consideration the offensive nature of the Confederate flag and remove it from the state flag.

It's not that the Confederate flag should disappear altogether from the statehouse. One should be on display in a glass case inside the capitol with a plaque explaining the significance of it as a symbol of Mississippi's history and also as a symbol of bigotry and hatred. To sweep the meaning of such a powerful symbol in the history of Mississippi and the United States under a rug is wrong. If we forget our history, we are doomed to repeat it, and I am sure no one on either side of this issue would want that.

In Idaho's case, the word "squaw" should not be removed without trace. Such a thing cannot and should not be erased to the point where we pretend it never happened. The story of how and why the word was removed should be recorded in state history and taught to students of Idaho.

History is not black or white. It's full of gray. We should be taught all of it so we do not repeat it.

Maybe on the bottom of any plaques put up to remind us of these symbols should say "lest we forget ..."



Residence Hall policy unfair

Dear Editor:

There are many things on campus that I feel need to be addressed and changed. Parking, fees and teachers' salaries are all things that need to change.

One thing that is affecting me personally is the Residence Halls and their policy and procedure in dealing with potential problems. I met with Michael Griffel, Director of University Residences, Don Yackley, Director of Residence Life, and Corey Ray, Wallace Complex Coordinator. I made suggestions and offered

ideas to help improve the condition of residence life.

After we had hammered out all of my concerns, Corey said that we needed to talk about the other issues that he has. Corey then proceeded to show me a picture of someone's door. The picture showed a door and some writing on the door. Basically the door said that if the person who lived there did not shut up he was going to get beaten.

I admitted to writing the threat. Corey and Don then decided that I was the problem on the hall and that I needed to move out.

There is no written procedure to deal with harassment cases, the authority has not given me any due process and I have never faced the judiciary committee here on campus.

A few 30-40 year old men, not a jury of my peers, have sentenced me. What I have done is wrong, but the process used is also wrong. The Residence Hall policy and procedure, among many other things, needs to be addressed and revised. Question Authority.

Tim Rigsby  
Secondary Education

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April 21  
Castaway  
Borah Theatre  
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

April 24  
The Marriage of Figaro  
Hartung Theatre  
7:30 p.m.  
Stay tuned for more information

April 27  
Finding Forester  
Borah Theatre  
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

April 28  
Moscow Hemp Fest  
East City Park  
Stay tuned for more information

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7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Ongoing  
Dreamscapes  
Randy Williams  
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Eastern Washington University  
Through April 30

Fine Arts Graduate Thesis  
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Saturday and Sunday matinees  
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University 4 Theatre  
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Freddy Got Fingered  
Rated R  
(2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:00

Crocodile Dundee in L.A.  
Rated PG  
(2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:00

Spy Kids  
Rated PG  
(2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:30

Pokemon 3  
Rated G  
(2:00), (4:30)

Just Visiting  
Rated PG-13  
7:00, 9:30

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Showtimes: 882-8078

Along Came a Spider  
Rated R  
(12:30), (2:45), (5:00), 7:15, 9:30

Enemy at the Gates  
Rated R  
(1:30), (4:15), 7:00, 9:45

Bridget Jones Diary  
Rated R  
(12:50), (2:55), 5:00, 7:05, 9:10

Someone Like You  
Rated PG-13  
(12:40), (2:50), 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

Joe Dirt  
Rated PG-13  
(1:30), (3:00), 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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## Trivia

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Today's trivia is: Bumper Stumpers.  
Answers will be posted in Tuesday's  
Argonaut.

- Who would most likely own this license plate 'B4DKCME'?  
A. librarian B. dentist  
C. construction worker D. singer
- Who would most likely own this license plate 'B1ONOO'?  
A. clown B. George Bush  
C. dentist D. Frosty the Snowman
- Who would most likely own this license plate 'CME4AD8'?  
A. escort B. nun  
C. politician D. mailman

# ARGONAUT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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MICHAEL HALSBAND - RADIOACTIVE RECORDS / AP PHOTO  
The Ramones pose in this June, 1995 photo. The pioneering punk rock band has announced that their 16th album, "Adios Amigos" will be their last. From left; Johnny, Marky, Joey and C.J., all of whom have adopted the Ramone surname.

## Death of a punk pioneer

BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The punk-rock community lost one of its pioneers Sunday when Joey Ramone, lead vocalist for the punk-rock band the Ramones, lost his battle with cancer. He was 49. Ramone was hospitalized in March with lymphoma. His death was confirmed Sunday by Arturo Vega, the Ramones' longtime artistic director.

Ramone, born Jeffrey Hyman May 19, 1951, began his career during the 1970s glam rock era, occasionally going by the name Jeff Starship. It was not until he began his collaboration with Dee Dee, Johnny and Tommy Ramone that he changed his name to Ramone, along with the other members of the band. Tommy was the only one of the group whose name was originally Ramone.

Joey Ramone's collaboration with the band would prove to be innovative as well as a catalyst to the punk-rock explosion of the late 1970s. Although the Ramones never had a hit or even a top 40 album, the band was very influential to bands such as The Sex Pistols and The Clash. When the Ramones played in London July 4, 1976, future members of the Sex Pistols, the Damned and the Clash were in attendance.

"To me, rock 'n' roll is the art form most about being yourself," Joey Ramone once said. He was very good at being himself. He had a look about him that most people would consider very strange. Ramone was very tall and thin, pale and oddly constructed, and his quirky appearance was magnified by

bright pink glasses, neon-striped shirts and tattered jeans.

Ramone's songwriting never really fit the norm, either. He was intrigued by people's darker sides and wrote songs about the worst parts of humanity. However, he put a certain spin on his writing that made the dark topics he wrote about come out sounding interesting, passionate and sometimes funny.

Creem magazine's Cynthia Rose noted that he could "seize on subjects like arson, shoplifting, decapitation, drugstore dope abuse, matricide, kill-happy mercenaries, lobotomy and the dangers of foreign food, then still manage to come out ahead as the most compassionate brand of visionary."

Next year, the Ramones are eligible for induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. This is sure to raise controversy on many different levels. In the past few years, many have speculated that bands such as the Ramones, Sex Pistols and the Clash would never be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

However, in the wake of Joey Ramone's death, there is sure to be an added amount of sympathy as well as exposure for the Ramones.

But the debate is that once the Ramones are inducted, the Sex Pistols will follow. Some say "of course;" however, there are many that say the Sex Pistols do not belong in the hall because they only made one album. It is definitely going to be interesting to see what happens next year and whether or not punk-rock will be allowed into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

## Mix a favorite drink for springtime

BY CHRISTY VIETMEIER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The smells of barbecues and the sounds of lawnmowers are sure signs that nice weather is finally arriving. Now that weekends will be spent outside in the warm sun, it's a perfect time to enjoy cold beverages.

Here are a few drink recipes to make for an end-of-the-semester party or to take along on a Saturday picnic to Moscow Mountain.

Classic lemonade is always refreshing on a warm afternoon. "Betty Crocker's New Cookbook" has a quick and easy recipe that calls for three cups of water, one cup lemon juice (four lemons should do the trick) and one-half cup sugar. Mix ingredients until the

sugar is dissolved and serve over ice. If lemons are unavailable, frozen lemon juice or diluted lemon juice concentrate can be used instead.

If Kool-Aid is too boring, a fancier beverage to serve can be found in "The Recipe Hall of Fame Cookbook." Golden Anniversary Punch is really tasty and also easy to make.

In a large punch bowl, mix one can of frozen orange juice concentrate, one can of lemonade frozen concentrate and one can of frozen pineapple juice with the amount of water each can calls for.

Add one can of chilled apricot nectar and one-half cup lemon juice. Before serving, spoon in one quart of orange sherbet and carefully pour in two large bottles of chilled ginger ale for car-

bonation.

Finally, to quench the thirst of the 21-and-over group, a drink from Allrecipes.com called the Very Fruity Rum Punch. In a large punch bowl, combine one can of frozen orange juice concentrate and one can of frozen pineapple juice concentrate with the amount of water called for. Stir in one-and-a-half cups rum and one-third cup banana liqueur. To add more fruit flavor, garnish the punch with an orange, a lemon and a lime sliced into rounds to float in the punch.

Another great Web site for beverage recipes is iDrink.com. Enter the ingredients already in the fridge or cupboards, and the site will give a list of all the drinks one can make with those specific choices.



## Looking for 'Jackass;' check the mirror

The movies "Rad" and "BMX Bandits" were required viewing for an active 10-year-old in 1988 Northern California. We spent rainy days watching the '80s cinematic masterpieces over and over, memorizing the tricks and dreaming of long summer days where we would finally have the freedom to live out our fantasies. As young boys tend to be, we were reckless, daring, and willing to take chances with our shiny BMX bikes and our bodies.

And yes, we got hurt. Sometimes it was just a scrape; sometimes there would be concussions, scars and broken bones. In the end, there was only one logical place to lay the blame ... on ourselves, not on the exhilarating scenes in "Rad."

Back in January, a 13-year-old Connecticut boy, Jason Lind, received second- and third-degree burns on his body when he lit himself on fire trying to emulate a stunt performed on the popular MTV show "Jackass."

Following the incident, former Vice-Presidential candidate Sen. Joe Lieberman (D-CT), the left-leaning Hollywood nemesis, laid blame at the feet of MTV and called for the network to cancel or tone down the stunt-filled "Jackass."

Who is to blame here? Is it MTV and the creators of the show Johnny Knoxville and Spike Jonze or the boy and his neglecting par-

ents? This all boils down to two simple words: personal responsibility. Welcome to the litigiously obsessed United States, where if you get hurt, you blame everyone except yourself. Thirteen-year-old boys are rowdy, adventurous and willing to treat their bodies as if they can always get a new one at the Quickie Mart. If "Jackass" had never been on the air, it would be a rock group, movie or another TV show that would be the target of the blame.

People need to wake up and take responsibility for their own actions, admit stupidity and accept responsibility. The more people point the finger of blame at others, the more they become the true "Jackass."

This week's dubious recipient of the **Wack of the Week** award is the mass media. The media scored a big fat wack with its over-coverage of Sean "Puffy" "P.Diddy" Combs' illegal lane change on a scooter.

The Spot is not a huge fan of Mr. Combs, but people please, the man was just trying to have some fun on a little scooter and get arrested because of some paperwork delays. Do we really need to hear about it for a week after the fact, especially when there are more newsworthy events, like the China and Cincinnati crises, on which to focus?

Unfortunately, the media continues to cast a biased and mostly negative light on anything hip-hop artists are involved in. One must ask why country artists Tim McGraw and Kenny Chesney didn't receive similarly heavy coverage last year during an altercation with sheriff's deputies, which resulted in an assault charge for Mr. Faith Hill (much worse than the driving with a suspended license charge for Puff).

So the mass media, for continuing to dis on Puff, receives an extra large Wack of the Week.

Kobe Bryant just got dropped from his record label. Oscar de la Hoya was nominated for a Grammy. Shaq is about to bring forth his third album. What else does the world need from non-musical celebrities? The answer should never be an album from martial arts actor Steven Segal it is. Segal is trying to make a dent in the music scene with a full-length collection of original tracks recorded in Kingston, Jamaica, with the aid of part time Fugee Wyclef Jean.

If you buy this album, The Spot will personally send someone to your home to make you watch every Segal movie ever made. You asked for the torture; now get ready for the pain.

Tuesday is a mega-extra super sized new album release extravaganza. Dropping on Tuesday are new albums from The Blind Boys of Alabama, "Spirit of Century;" G Love & Special Sauce, "The Electric Mile;" Janet Jackson, "All for You;" KRS-One, "Sneak Attack;" Maxwell, "Now;" Tim McGraw, "Set this Circus Down;" and Redman, "Malpractice."

The Spot album pick of the week is Gorillaz' "Gorillaz." We don't want to ruin it, so we won't say much now. Just don't sleep on this album.

Angry at the world, your friends, your professors, or just hopped up on the goofer? E-mail your comments, rants and problems to The Spot, the champagne of columns, at [thespot@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:thespot@sub.uidaho.edu). Read "The Free Huey World Report;" you'll thank us for it later.


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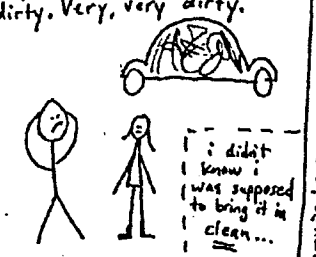
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**PITCH PARKS AND HIS TECHNICIANS FOR THEIR HELP WITH THE BALLOT AND ONLINE VOTING.**

**Brain Link** by Amy E.R.

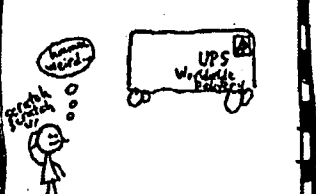
It's humiliating, going to my local car wash. The owner always - I mean every single time - throws his arms up and says "oh, miss - very dirty. Very, very dirty."



amy@ink.com

**Brain Link** by Amy E.R.

Can you be a feminist but still do a double take when you see a female UPS driver?



amy@ink.com

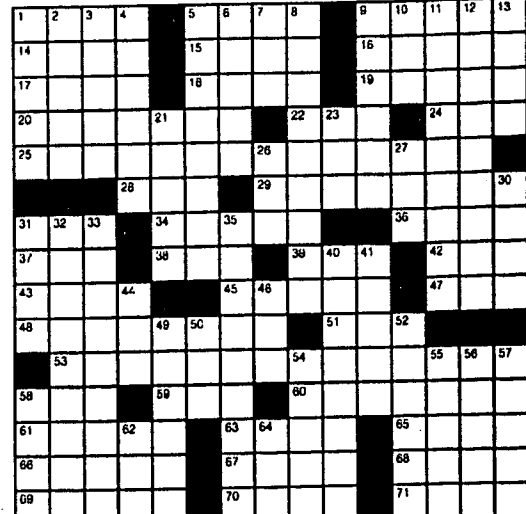
## Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Tight closure
- 5 Worn out
- 9 Fishhook features
- 14 Asp victim, briefly
- 15 Color variation
- 16 Soap or horse follower
- 17 Eastern ruler
- 18 Stratford's river
- 19 Ready for the pitch
- 20 Newborn
- 22 Used chairs
- 24 Operate
- 25 Two-choice quizzes
- 28 Weep
- 29 Like raw manuscript
- 31 Top pilot
- 34 Martini garnish
- 36 Gilpin of "Frasier"
- 37 Guy's sweetie
- 38 Part of AT&T
- 39 Military address?
- 42 Tire support
- 43 Fencer's rapier
- 45 Director Halstrom
- 47 Visualize
- 48 Concoals
- 51 Trail behind
- 53 Morally upright folk
- 58 \_\_\_ es Salaam
- 59 Oolong or hyson
- 60 Intuition
- 61 Superior to
- 63 Blaze a trail
- 65 Entreaty
- 66 Of one arm bone
- 67 Ancient harp
- 68 Sneak a look

**DOWN**

- 1 Odor
- 2 Bugs' pursuer
- 3 Alphabetical quintet
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7 & 9:30 PM  
ASUI Blockbuster Film "CASTAWAY" Admission: \$2.00

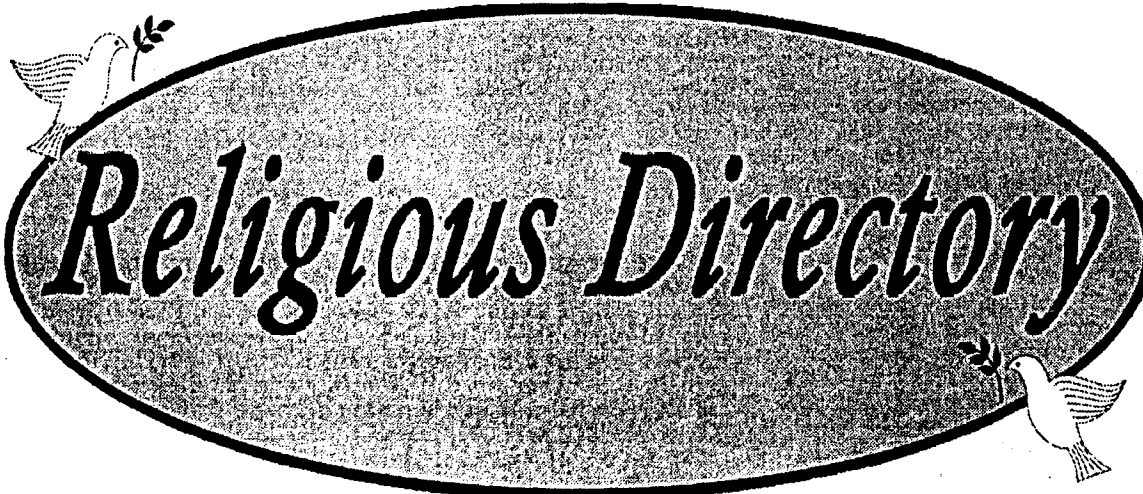
**Saturday, April 21st:**  
7 PM, Commons Food Court

- Comedian CRAIG CARMEAN
- 2000 National Comedian of the Year (Campus Activities Magazine Readers Poll).
- 7 & 9:30 PM
- ASUI Blockbuster Film
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**Sunday School:**  
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**Chinese Worship:**  
Sunday, 1-5 pm

**Student Fellowship:**  
Tuesday, 6 pm

Rev. Dudley Nolting  
Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun

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**Worship:** 10:50 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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College Bible Study:  
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For more information call  
Jim Pinkerton, Pastor

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Parish Education Hour: 9:15 am  
e-mail: emmanuel@turbonet.com

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Campus Minister Karla Neumann

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Sunday:  
Bible & Life Training Classes.....9:00 am  
Worship.....10:30 am

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Grace at the Crossroads.....7:30 pm

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12:30 pm in Chapel

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## Outdoor ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Arctic Rafting slide lecture

April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Commons Crest Room - Bob Lirning, Bill Loftus, and five others documented their 10-day, 100-mile raft trip along the Canning River. They experienced firsthand the debate of opening the Arctic Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration. Contact Mike Beiser at 885-6810 for more information.

### Snake River Rock Rodeo

April 28 at 9 a.m. Granite Point, Wawawai, Wash. Registration is \$18 and includes a T-shirt. The climbing begins at 10 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m. with an area clean up concluding the event. The Rock Rodeo is sponsored by the UI Climbing Club. Contact Mike Beiser at 885-6810 for more information.

## Sports ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Volleyball tournament

When: April 21, 2001  
Location: Physical Education Building  
Time: Starting at 9 a.m.  
Cost: \$10.00 per player (4-5 players per team)  
Prizes for: 1st Place, 2nd Place, MVP  
Contact: Camille Arthur, N.A.S.A. President (tubxnmepu@yahoo.com) or Yolanda Bisbee, N.A.S.A. Advisor (208) 885-6205 or 1-888-88-UIDAHO, extensions 5173, 7716, or 6205

### Men's Iron 5+1 basketball

When: April 21-22, 2001  
Location: Physical Education Building & Memorial Gym  
Cost: \$100.00 per team  
Prizes for: 1st Place, 2nd Place, MVP  
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### Vandal tennis at home

This weekend will be the best (and only) opportunity to see the Idaho men's and women's tennis teams both play at home. Matches run Saturday through Sunday with the men taking on Gonzaga in a Saturday doubleheader.

The women face Portland Saturday at 10 a.m. and Gonzaga Sunday at noon. All matches will be played on the varsity courts located behind the Physical Education Building.

## Sports ON TELEVISION

### Friday

MLB  
Atlanta at Philadelphia 4 p.m. TBS  
Anaheim at Seattle 7 p.m. FSN  
NHL  
Toronto at Ottawa 4 p.m. ESPN  
Carolina at New Jersey 4:30 p.m. ESPN2  
Golf  
Las Vegas Senior PGA Classic  
2 p.m. KGPX  
Tennis  
ATP Tennis Masters Series  
10:30 a.m. ESPN

### Saturday

NBA  
Conference Quarterfinal 9:30 a.m. NBC  
Conference Quarterfinal 12 p.m. NBC  
Conference Quarterfinal 2:30 p.m. NBC  
Conference Quarterfinal 5:30 p.m. TNT  
MLB  
Boston at N.Y. Yankees 10 a.m. FX  
Atlanta at Philadelphia 4 p.m. TBS  
NHL  
Teams TBA 12 p.m. ABC  
Dallas at Edmonton ESPN 4 p.m.  
Vancouver at Colorado ESPN2 7 p.m.  
Golf  
PGA Shell Houston Open 1 p.m. CBS  
Las Vegas Senior PGA Classic  
3 p.m. CNBC  
NFL  
Draft 9 a.m. ESPN  
Europe — Amsterdam at Rhein  
10 a.m. FSN  
Soccer  
WUSA — New York at Atlanta 9 a.m. TNT  
MLS — Tampa Bay at NY/NJ 12 p.m.  
ESPN2  
Auto Racing  
NASCAR BGN Subway Busch 300  
10 a.m. FOX  
Tennis  
ATP Tennis Masters Series 10 a.m. ESPN2  
WTA Family Circle Cup 11 a.m. CBS  
College Baseball  
Stanford at USC 5 p.m. FSN

### Sunday

NBA  
Conference Quarterfinal 9:30 a.m. NBC  
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Conference Quarterfinal 5:30 p.m. TNT  
MLB  
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Anaheim at Seattle 1:30 p.m. FSN  
St. Louis at Houston 5 p.m. ESPN  
NHL  
New Jersey at Carolina 12 p.m. ESPN  
Ottawa at Toronto 4 p.m. ESPN2  
Golf  
PGA Shell Houston Open 12 p.m. CBS  
Tennis  
WTA Family Circle Cup 10 a.m. CBS  
ATP Tennis Masters Series ESPN 10 a.m.  
Auto Racing  
NASCAR WC Talladega 500 FOX 10 a.m.  
Motorcycle Racing  
EA Sports Supercross Series 4 p.m. ABC

# ARGONAUT SPORTS & LEISURE

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## Idaho's water

# Whitewater offers rapids of world class

BY BRIAN SNYDER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Whitewater season is right around the corner, and for many boaters there is no better place to be than North Idaho. Although streamflow forecasts predict dreadfully low water levels this season, the spring runoff will still fill the mountain rivers with the thundering rush of water moving downhill.

Plenty of great whitewater abounds within a few hours of Moscow, making for awesome day and weekend trips for beginners and veterans alike.

(On a side note, for those unfamiliar with the whitewater rating scale, Paradise Creek is Class I and Niagara Falls is Class VI.)

The famed Salmon River (class II-III) offers perhaps the safest, most enjoyable experience for the novice river runner. All of the rapids are simple, straightforward affairs loaded with tall, splashy waves and deep, glassy troughs.

Long recovery pools, often a mile or more, follow each rapid and allow ample time to recoup from any mishaps.

### RIVERS

1. Salmon River North and South of Riggins (Class II-III) rapids.

2. St. Joe River Canyon in Heart of Bitterroot Range including Tumbledown Run with Class IV Rapids.

3. Lochsa River Between mileposts 112 and 138 on Highway 12 east of Lowell. Over 20 Class III-IV rapids.

upstream from Riggins, and finish nine miles downstream at the Lucile Recreation Site.

Commercial rafting companies offer trips all summer long and can be the best way to go for beginners looking to get their feet wet.

For more experienced river runners, the St. Joe River holds challenge and seclusion. Cutting a deep canyon through the heart of the Bitterroot Range, the Joe boasts three separate whitewater runs, each with its own blend of sharp corners and rock gardens.

The Tumbledown run, located between 13 and 20 miles upstream of Avery, combines the most action with the easiest access.

The rapids in this stretch grow progressively tougher until climaxing at Tumbledown Falls, a steep Class IV with a tricky lead-in.

The St. Joe River Road provides fairly unlimited access, although at times it climbs high above the river. Water levels on the Joe can be unpredictable so check on them before driving the two-three hours.

Ideal flows fall between 1,500-4,000 cubic feet per second and often may peak as high as 20,000 cfs.

Last but certainly not least, the Lochsa River churns its frothy way through some of the best whitewater in Idaho.

Over 20 Class III-IV rapids comprise the upper and lower sections, which lie between mileposts 138 and 112 on Highway 12 east of Lowell.

The lower stretch starts at Fish Creek and contains some great rapids marked by swift drops and huge waves. The longer section, from Whitepine to Fish Creek, holds even more whitewater, albeit of a different character.

Most of the lines here run a little tighter, and mistakes tend to carry harsher consequences.

Flows of 2 feet or greater on the Lowell gauge are usually recommended for a Lochsa run. Below this, the river becomes quite bony, and the rapids lose much of their spunk. And while in Lochsa Land, take advantage of the many side runs like the White Sand, Crooked Fork and Selway.

For a daily update of Idaho streamflow information, visit the USGS Web site at [www.usgs.gov](http://www.usgs.gov) and click on "Real Time" water data.

# Feet first

## Whyte has her eyes set on an NCAA championship

BY DEBI CAIN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

In early March, University of Idaho junior sprint-hurdler Angela Whyte was to make her debut at the NCAA track and field indoor championships in Fayetteville, Ark. She qualified for the 60-meter hurdles and held the seventh fastest time in the nation going into her event.

But for Whyte, the unthinkable happened. She false started and was disqualified. She never ran the race.

"It was devastating at the time, but I'm using it as a catalyst to do better things outdoors," Whyte said.

For Whyte, "better" is as good as any sprint-hurdler in the nation.

Whyte currently holds the sixth fastest time in the country for 100-meter hurdles this season. This year, she broke UI records in six different events numerous times.

At 20, Whyte stands 5 feet 7 inches tall. Traces of her Jamaican heritage are evident in her appearance. Her ambitious demeanor is both intense and passionate. She has an entertaining sense of humor that keeps her calm and relaxed in any situation.

A native of Edmonton, Alberta, Whyte attended Ross Sheppard High School and played volleyball, basketball and track. Whyte loved basketball, but track appealed to her for one important reason — it was an individual sport.

"In track I had a better opportunity to show my potential because it was all me, whereas in basketball, if you don't have a good team, you're going to be overlooked," Whyte said.

Whyte said she can't handle letting people down or being let down by others when playing a team sport.

"Track is all you and you concentrate on your own performance," Whyte said. "You have a lot of pressure and it's about how well you can handle it because anything can happen in track. I could be in a zone, running well, but when I hit a hurdle, I'm out of my rhythm. So you throw in your towel and be like, 'OK next time I'll go get it.'"

Whyte favors hurdles because of the challenge they present. She said it is fun to watch someone run fast, but it's better to watch someone run fast over barriers.

Back in high school, her older brother, Eddie Whyte, encouraged Angela to write letters to colleges for track scholarships during her senior year.

Eddie heard of a girl at the University of New Mexico who was a good 100-meter hurdler, so Whyte sent a letter there, hoping they wanted another. As luck would have it, she said, they did.

Whyte has traveled quite a distance to

find her niche.

She attended the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque on a full-ride scholarship her freshman and sophomore years. Whyte decided to transfer after learning that her coach was leaving.

She narrowed her pick down to the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville and UI. She had a friend at Idaho who told her of their successful track program and quality coaching staff. It was personal reasons, though, that played a major role in her final decision.

"I wanted to be closer to home and that was important," Whyte said.

Whyte traveled north to Moscow, where she would continue her full-ride scholarship. "A full ride at any school for track is five (McDonald's) Happy Meals per month," Whyte teased.

As a sprint-hurdler, she competes in a variety of events: the 60-meter hurdles indoors or the 100-meter hurdles outdoors, the 60-meter, 100-meter and 200-meter sprints and even the 4x400 and 4x100 relays. Despite all the variety, Whyte said she is mainly a 100-meter hurdler and the rest of the events are for training purposes.

She remains humble when others mention that she is one of the best college sprint-hurdlers in the nation. She believes this skill, which she attributes to her father, who raised her in Canada, is a part of her success.

"He knows that getting too big of a head can ruin somebody real quick because they're high on themselves," Whyte said. "So he has always kept me grounded and let me know that there's always somebody out there chasing you, or that you need to chase."

Whyte credits her UI hurdles coach, Wayne Phipps, for making marked improvements in her form so quickly. She also sees her former UNM coach, Mike MacEchen, as a major part of her overall track achievements.

"I give him props for taking me to NCAA Division I quality," Whyte said.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

In her first year at UI, Whyte has broken six school records. Primarily a hurdler, Whyte also competes in other events, such as the long jump.

Despite her performance in Arkansas, Whyte continues to aim high.

She has already provisionally qualified in the 100-meter hurdles for the NCAA outdoor championships, which will be held in Eugene, Ore., May 30 through June 2. Her qualifying time of 13.15 seconds, set two weeks ago in Austin, Texas, is five-tenths of a second short of an automatic qualification.

But according to Whyte, her current time just isn't fast enough.

"I want to automatically qualify and run under 13 seconds. If I run under 13, I'm set and I'll be very, very comfortable," Whyte said.

Comfortable, yes. But for those who know the competitive Whyte, she won't be satisfied — at least not until she reaches the top.

"As far as being at the top, I mean, I've been running it through my head," Whyte said. "Anything can happen, especially in a hurdles race, because the hurdles are there. If I run a clean, fast race and do everything technically that I need to and that I've been working on, there is no doubt that that could possibly happen."

## Golf

# Men break school record at Pocatello tournament

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Idaho men's golf team won the George Von Elm Intercollegiate in Pocatello Tuesday in record fashion.

With Taylor Cerjan leading the way for the Vandals with a second place finish at 210, his best finish ever, the Vandals shot 16 under par through the 54-hole tournament to win by five strokes over Denver University.

The Vandals opened the first day with a round of 285 and followed that with a 272, the best in school history. After the first day, the Vandals held a two-stroke lead over Denver and increased that by three during the final round shooting 291.

This victory marks the third for the Vandals this season and is a good way to end the year before they head to the Big West Conference Championships April 30.

Josh Nagelmann came in at third with a score of 211, Ryan Benzel tied for ninth with 214, Travis Inlow tied for 16th with 218 and Doug McClure tied for 27th with 221. Coach Brad Rickel said he was pleased with his team's performance.

### TEE OFF

The Vandals' next challenge will be the Big West Championships in Stockton, Calif., April 23-24.

"It was just a solid team effort. Everybody had counting rounds. We had a complete team effort each day, each round."

Rickel said the course played harder the second day, due to strong winds throughout the round.

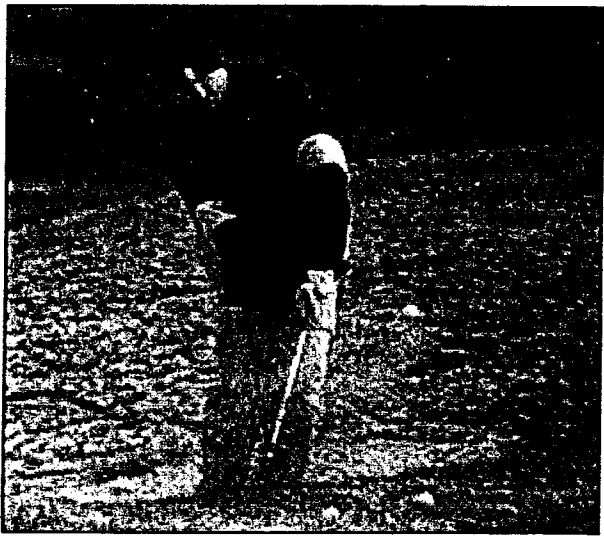
"We increased our lead, but it was nip and tuck until the end," he said.

Taylor Cerjan, a junior, fired low scores all three rounds, shooting 71-67-72. Rickel has a lot of confidence in him. He said he will become an "increasingly valuable member of this team."

Cerjan went to high school in Vero Beach, Fla., where he was named Golfer of the Year and MVP at Saint Edwards High School.

Cerjan's 67 on Monday ties Ryan Benzel for the team's lowest round this year.

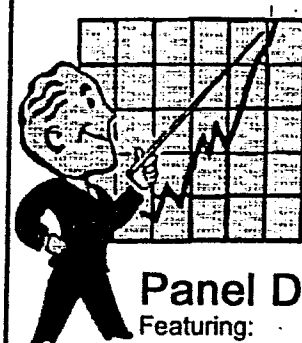
Both the men's and women's teams are now focusing on the Big West Championships in Stockton, Calif., April 23-24.



BRIAN ARMSTRONG / ARGONAUT

UI golf team member Jared Batchelder practices bunker shots at the UI course.

## Can I bring my Christian faith to my career?



Thurs. April 26  
7:00 pm

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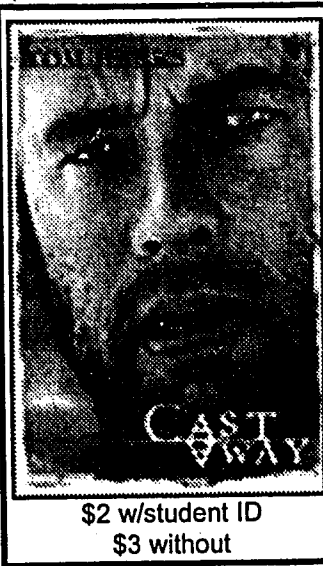
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FOOTBALL From Page 1

"He might come in when we are only leading by a field goal and need to make something happen," Cable said.

Welsh will be done after next season and his replacement must be ready to take the helm in real game situations.

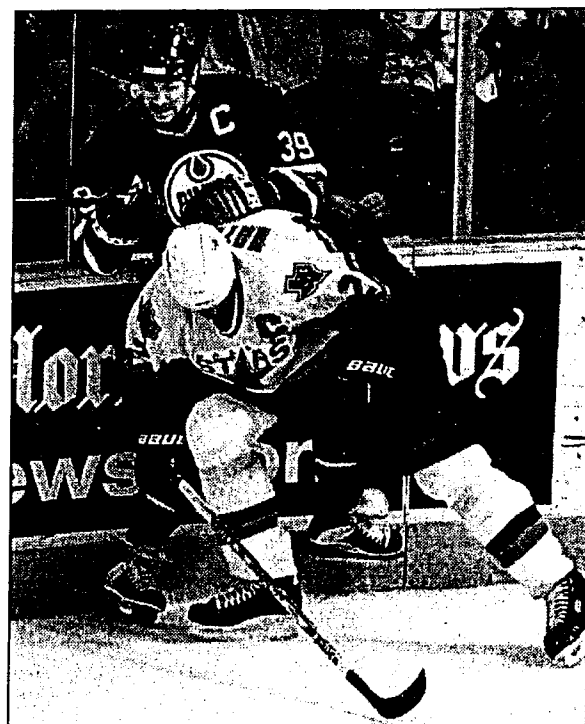
Friday's game will not be quite the same as a real thing. Calling plays for the teams will be honorary coaches Joe McGurkin and Mike Sprenger, both Muscovites and long-time supporters of Vandal athletics.

The regular coaches will be on the sidelines as assistants and Cable will be on the air with a radio station during the game.

The game starts at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome Friday and is free.

"It won't be like Texas where they get 40,000, but I think there will be a nice crowd," Cable said. "I know the guys will play hard."

OIL SLICK



ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Edmonton Oilers' Doug Weight (39) and Dallas Stars' Derian Hatcher (2) battle for the puck during the first period of game five of the NHL Western Conference quarterfinals Thursday. The Stars beat the Oilers 4-3 in overtime.

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Event Staff; Conferences and Events: Work various positions in event setup and operation, to include moving tables, chairs, staging, sound and lighting.

EMPLOYMENT

Artist / Graphic Designer. If you are graduating this spring and relocating to the Boise Valley we would be interested in talking to you.

EMPLOYMENT

Utility Worker; Surplus: 20-25 hrs/wk, \$7.50/hr. Working on recycling and solid waste collection routes, picking up and transporting surplus property to the warehouse.

EMPLOYMENT

Horse Breeding Ranch Work in Pottlatch: Assist with the raising & breeding of Egyptian Arabian horses, stallion handling, foaling out mares, care, clipping & grooming.

EMPLOYMENT

3 - 4 Landscaping Maintenance in Moscow: General lawn maintenance: mowing lawns, pruning trees, fertilizing, weeding, raking leaves, etc.

EMPLOYMENT

General Landscaping Laborer; Facilities Management: 40hrs/wk, April 9, 2001 through October 2001. Performing grounds keeping, arborist helper, irrigation helper, moving crew.

EMPLOYMENT

2 Clerks in Pottlatch: Check groceries, run electronic registers, assist customers in finding items & other related grocery store tasks.

EMPLOYMENT

Custodian; Idaho Commons: 7 days/wk, multiple shifts available, \$6.50/hr DOE.

EMPLOYMENT

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281. Custodian - Nights, 12 month position, 3:30 PM - 12:00 AM. \$9.51/hour.

EMPLOYMENT

1 - 2 Sales/Marketing Representative in Moscow: Provide marketing & outreach services, design promotional pieces & contact potential customers for motel/restaurant business.

EMPLOYMENT

Video Center Assistant; ITS: 35-40 hrs/wk, M-F, 8-5. Work in a team environment to perform customer service in video and audio production.

EMPLOYMENT

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.

EMPLOYMENT

Yard/Lawn/Garden in Moscow: Perform general spring yard work & clean up in preparation for spring & summer.

EMPLOYMENT

Multiple Swimming Pool Jobs in Moscow including lifeguards, aquatic aids, concessionaires, maintenance, mascot.

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EMPLOYMENT

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.

EMPLOYMENT

Night Time Assistant; University Residences: Serve as a resource for students, visitors and conferences to the Residence Hall system.

EMPLOYMENT

Looking for a live in caregiver for an elderly man in Moscow. Free room and board plus extras. Please e-mail to inquire at: amtul6collpersonnel.com if interested.

EMPLOYMENT

University of Idaho Employment Information Session. Many career opportunities (research, engineering, administrative, info technology, team cleaning, etc.)

EMPLOYMENT

Summer Camps & summer resorts too numerous to list separately. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/stas/ld or the Office in SUB 137 for a referral.

EMPLOYMENT

Multiple Forestry Technicians/Aides & Biological Science Technicians/Aides in Alaska; FT, summer. \$7.62-\$12.94/hr + living expenses.

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Tractor & Truck Mechanic in Moscow: Assist a shop in repairing tractors, trucks & farm equipment. Preferred: Experience working on tractors, trucks, farm equipment.

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