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## Miner resigns, becomes fifth to leave office



BY DAVID JACK BROWNING  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Caroline Miner won't be gone for long. The freshman ASUI senator resigned Tuesday per the Senate's request but said she plans to run again for ASUI Senate, perhaps in the fall. She says hopefully her resignation will give ASUI a clean slate it can work from to rebuild after three

senators and the ASUI president stepped down for their involvement in the March 31 theft and vandalism of a Gay Straight Alliance flag. The three former senators — Matt Henman, Kevin Smith and Joel Sturgill — resigned April 10 and former ASUI President Kasey Swisher resigned the following day. Miner was at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house when three ASUI senators allegedly met up with Swisher to burn the GSA flag, which looked

similar to a U.S. flag but with rainbow stripes, on one of the fraternity's porches, but she didn't know the extent of their actions. Miner said she earlier heard comments about the flag and while at the SAE house, Smith told her he, Henman and Sturgill, were leaving for about 10-15 minutes. She said she asked Smith not to go to the Commons to get the flag. "I told him not to do anything stupid." She said she doesn't remember

when the three returned to the SAE house, but she knew they were doing something with the GSA flag. "I didn't really know what they were doing with the flag," she said. All senators met with Vice President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin and Dean of Students Bruce Pitman on April 12 individually to discuss the incident. By then, Miner said, all were aware that she was at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house the night of the

incident. Miner said she was not forced to resign but the Senate suggested it in order to "start with a clean slate." "I told them I would be amenable to whatever decision they made," Miner said. "I didn't have to. They weren't forcing me to. If my resignation is something they really thought was needed, that's fine," she said.

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## Uebelher takes over as president

Nunez named vice president, Vaughn now pro tem

BY MEGAN OTTO  
ARGONAUT STAFF

ASUI President Bob Uebelher stepped up to the podium and began his first presidential communications. "I didn't think I'd ever be behind this podium, and I wish I could be standing here under different conditions."

The conditions under which he is stepping into the position of president are the recent resignations of ASUI leaders. Former President Kasey Swisher, senate pro tem Kevin Smith and Sens. Joel Sturgill and Matt Henman resigned last week for involvement in the theft and attempted burning of the Gay Straight Alliance flag. Sen. Caroline Miner resigned Tuesday for knowledge of the events.

Uebelher was sworn in as president of the ASUI Wednesday night. Along with him came Sen. Kelsey Nunez as vice president and Sen. Jeremy Vaughn as senate pro tem.

Nunez was elected unanimously by the senate at Wednesday night's meeting. Vaughn was also elected by the senate. Sen. Dan Rudolph was also nominated for the position of pro tem, but turned down the nomination.

"We're filling the holes that have been left," Uebelher said. The Senate is four members down because of resignations and the movement of Nunez to the executive branch.

Those spots will be filled in the upcoming elections. Six people will officially be on the ballot for the open senate seats, but 11 people are running write-in campaigns.

Nunez ran for vice presi-



Former ASUI Vice President Bob Uebelher is sworn in as ASUI president by ASUI Senator Jeremy Vaughn at Wednesday's senate meeting.

dent in the fall semester with Kevin Smith as her running mate. She's excited about the prospect of her new position. "My only reservation," Nunez said, "was 'am I going to do it right?' and that's not good enough to hold me back."

"Kelsey will balance things out," Uebelher said, "help us work a little more effectively with the senate." The split between the senate and the executive branch this semester is something Uebelher wants to see fixed.

The events of the past week have worked to bring the remaining leaders together. "I've never seen a senate so united," Uebelher said.

Now that the executive

branch is whole, they will begin working on their projects again. "Time's against my side to do anything big," Uebelher said. With only three weeks left in the ASUI spring semester, Uebelher then has summer semester and fall semester to finish projects and work on those things he wants to see done.

Uebelher and Nunez will both continue with the projects that they worked on in the first semester. Uebelher will also oversee the projects he and Swisher began.

Vandal Gold and a revamp of the advising system are two of those undertakings. Both of them have been started and are essentially finished,

according to Uebelher. Responding to the actions of ASUI representatives will also be a major task for the new leaders.

"We want to open the door to Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Office of Diversity and Human Rights," Uebelher said.

At this point, there have been many ideas and project ideas thrown around and Uebelher said he would like to see them work.

"Awareness is high right now," Uebelher said. "We want to filter that to something productive."

Nunez agrees with Uebelher and also wants to see more people come into the

ASUI leadership. "The best way to spread diversity is to get a person who feels passionate about something to work it," Nunez said.

One thing Nunez is planning is a weekly forum for students to talk about different subjects. "I think the issues that have been brought up in the past few weeks will be a good place to start."

Another issue for Uebelher will be reconnecting with administration. Uebelher said that he felt wariness from some administration and staff to the remaining ASUI leaders. "We want to reestablish confidence and trust with administration," Uebelher said.

### STUDENT HEALTH

## UI cleared in most allegations

BY DAVID JACK BROWNING  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

An independent consulting firm found little or no evidence to support allegations made in a tort claim filed by Student Health Services employees.

The tort claim, filed with the Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa on Nov. 29, 2001, alleged conflict of interest, financial impropriety, harassment and mismanagement by UI administrators who oversee operations of SHS.

The investigation, conducted by Keystone Consulting of Lynnwood, Wash., in a summary released to UI officials found that although "relations with SHS employees have been poor for some time and worsened during late summer and early fall 2001," the report states,

"Management and communication practices were deficient. Although there is no legal liability associated with these deficiencies, they tend to cause employee unrest and thus can result in claims."

UI Provost Brian Pitcher said the university paid Keystone Consulting about \$20,000 for the investigation.

The tort claim included allegations of sexual harassment and discrimination claims on the basis of gender against Stephen Beckley, who worked as the center's director.

The report said those claims were unfounded.

In several paragraphs, the report said that those who filed the claim did not give sufficient evidence to support their allegations and that many allegations were unclear.

The consultants, however, did find that "the university offices with primary responsibility for employee relations responded to the complaints slowly, deficiently, or not at all."

Pitcher said there is some possibility the university might consolidate the offices that handle complaints from employees, but the more likely variant is a clear definition of what roles and responsibilities fall under which offices so employees know where to go with complaints.

Currently there are three offices to handle employee complaints: the Office of Diversity and Human Rights, the Ombudsman Office and human resources.

"It's clear that we do need to make some changes in our structures and processes dealing with employee complaints," Pitcher said.

Two investigators from Keystone stayed several days on campus to conduct interviews with Student Health employees and administrators named in the tort. Pitcher said the investigation began in November and continued into February.

A separate investigation will look at financial claims, Pitcher said.

Consulting firm J. Green and Associates of Seattle is investigating those claims, the Office of University Counsel said.

The report is due to the university by May 2, Pitcher said, but preliminary reports show no evidence to support mis-handling of finances.

The investigation does not resolve the \$10 million tort claim filed by health center employees, and the employees still could pursue legal action.

The heated situation at Student Health drew attention when two employees — Dr. Donald Chin and registered nurse Jeanie Schneider — were placed on paid administrative leave by Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin.

Godwin said in December the leave was not disciplinary and that the leave was intended as a "cooling-off" period.

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## She'll take this degree on the rocks



Junior geology major Shandi Abegglen plays with rocks in the Mines Building.

BY MEGAN OTTO  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Shandi Abegglen likes rocks. When she finds one that she particularly likes, she'll bring it home to show to her roommates.

However, they don't share her enthusiasm.

"My roommates think I'm a nerd," Abegglen said.

Abegglen is a junior studying geology at the University of Idaho. Geology is a part of the College of Mines and Earth Resources.

Abegglen first got interested in geology when she took a 101 course at her junior college. After graduating, she moved to UI for its geology program.

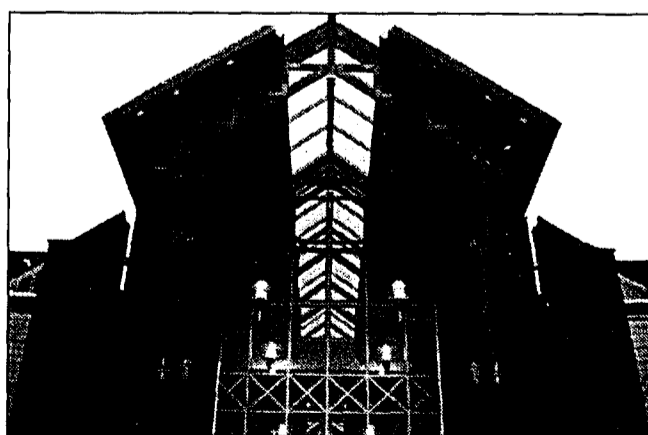
The geology program sees students spending as much time outdoors as it does in a classroom. "A lot of it's hands on," Abegglen said. "We learn about it and then go out and see it."

Geology majors spend a lot of time looking at rocks, but they also learn about rock formation, how to identify and classify rocks, and how to identify where rocks originate. Some of the classes she's taken include historical geology, environmental geology and national parks.

In her national parks class, Abegglen and her classmates highlighted a single

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The Student Recreation Center dedication will be today at 12:30 p.m. at the atrium of the building. The west wing of the center opened Feb. 20, and the east wing is still under construction. A recreation fair, with more than 20 vendors, will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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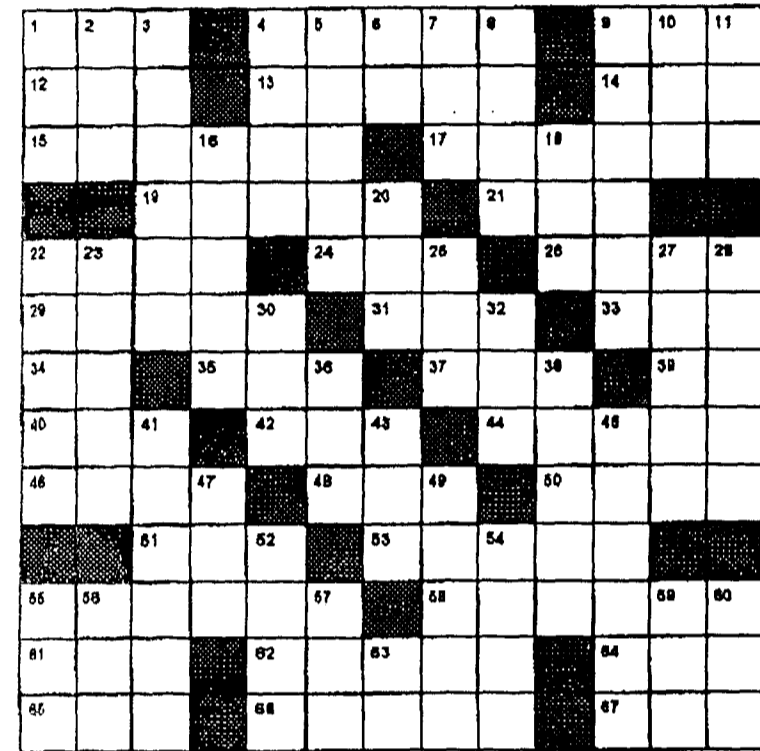
# CampusCalendar

**ACROSS**

- 1 Appointment (abbr.)
- 4 Start
- 9 Small floor covering
- 12 Friend
- 13 Rub out
- 14 Israel judge
- 15 One who locates
- 17 Intellectual
- 19 Well known
- 21 Beetle
- 22 Suffix for young
- 24 Spot
- 26 Appointed moment
- 29 Part of flower
- 31 Weapon
- 33 Dog
- 34 I am (cont.)
- 35 Boy
- 37 Make an offer
- 39 Thus
- 40 New Testament book (abbr.)
- 42 Snake
- 44 Funous
- 46 Waste time
- 48 Circle
- 50 Wicked conduct
- 51 Shellac ingredient
- 53 Tooth
- 55 With flowers
- 58 Shelf over fireplace
- 61 Sound of dove
- 62 Practical subst. tute
- 64 Indian tribe
- 65 Pul behind
- 68 Scapes
- 69 Dine

**DOWN**

- 1 Suitable
- 2 Equal
- 3 Mars
- 4 Red vegetable
- 5 Make a mistake
- 6 Southern state (abbr.)
- 7 Distinctive doctrine (sur)
- 8 Want
- 9 Standard of measurement
- 10 Southern state (abbr.)
- 11 Unfit (poetic)
- 16 Reefs
- 18 Never
- 20 Child's pet
- 22 Talk at length
- 23 Place
- 25 Place to bathe
- 27 Melody, tune
- 28 Wash away
- 30 Place for experiments
- 32 Nothing
- 36 Not alive upon arrival at hospital (abbr.)
- 38 Couch
- 41 Consecrate
- 43 Upper limb on body
- 45 Moral excellence
- 47 UN organization (abbr.)
- 49 Punctuation mark
- 52 Formal close (in compositions)
- 54 Puts
- 55 Process of doing something
- 56 Scare
- 57 River in S. Austria
- 59 7th Greek letter
- 60 Lease
- 63 N.E. state (abbr.)



## Biotech training program scheduled for April 27

The Washington State University Biotechnology Training Program will hold its seventh Biennial Biotechnology Symposium April 27. This symposium, "Careers in Biotechnology," will include presentations on the application of biotechnology to topics such as medicine, forensics and counter terrorism. The symposium will be held in Room 203 in the CUE Building at WSU starting at 8:45 a.m. For more information, contact Lucia Strader at lucia\_strader@yahoo.com.

## UI professor honored in Japan

Professor Nick Gier is being honored with the Award of Highest Honor from Soka University in Japan. Gier has taught at the University of Idaho for 25 years. He is a longtime scholar of Eastern philosophy, education and culture on a global scale. He was honored at the Japanese university for his contribution to the "enhancement of education and culture on a global scale." Gier says he was surprised by the honor. "I was simply overwhelmed because this is the equivalent of an honorary degree," he said. Gier is the coordinator of religious studies at UI. He received his master's degree from Claremont Graduate School in 1969 and his doctorate degree at Claremont in 1973. He conducted graduate work at the University of Copenhagen and the University of Heidelberg in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

## UI students win national design contest

Chemical engineering students from the University of Idaho won first place for their solutions for contaminated pipes and soils. They also won the Judges' Choice Award for Technical Innovation at the WERC 12th Annual Environmental Design Contest in Las Cruces, N.M. Students Ryan Carlson and Josh Johnson placed first for their presentation of a way to remove glass from a metal surface. They were acknowledged as the first team in the contest's 12 years to achieve a perfect score in the bench-scale demonstration and won \$2,500. Jay Hoover, Mica Hutchinson and Jeff Mohr won the Judges Choice Award for Technical Innovation for their solution to clean up petroleum-contaminated soil in a safe and cost-effective manner. They received a \$750 prize. The UI teams competed against 350 students, representing 25 universities worldwide. Their posters will be on display, and they will make a presentation at the UI Engineering Expo 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. May 3 in the SUB. Students involved in the competition were Gary Keller of Blackfoot, Jessica High of Bonners Ferry, Jay Hoover of Caldwell, Jeff Mohr of Idaho Falls, Elizabeth Herbst and Josh Johnson of Moscow, Mica Hutchinson of Post Falls and Ryan Carlson of Sandpoint.

## Engineering majors pass professional qualifying exam

University of Idaho engineering seniors achieved a 100 percent pass rate on the Fundamentals of Engineering national board examination. The exam is the first hurdle to become a professional engineer.

The exam was given Oct. 27; 33 UI students took the eight-hour exam. The results were recently circulated. UI's 100 percent pass rate has been perfect or nearly perfect for the past five years. The pass average is 98 percent; the national university average is 64 percent. "We will be studying the details of the results to define any curricular changes that are indicated, but we are extremely proud of our students' performances," Engineering Dean David Thompson said. He said the UI engineering students have established a tradition of excellence in this national quality indicator.

## Radio Free Moscow holds fund-raising activities

Radio Free Moscow is holding two fund-raising activities in the near future. The group hopes to raise money to bring in volunteer, grassroots, community radio to Moscow. The Federal Communications Commission is expected to grant a construction permit to RFM for a 100-watt non-commercial station in Moscow. Today the band Ala Zingara will perform a benefit concert at the Red Door, 215 S. Main St. in downtown Moscow. The show begins at 10 p.m. Admission is a suggested \$3 donation at the door. The other funds will be raised by selling gyro sandwiches at the Moscow Renaissance Fair May 4-5.

**TODAY**

**Mom's Weekend begins**

**Plant and Soil Science Club plant sale**  
South side of Commons  
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Dedication of the Student Recreation Center**  
SRC Atrium  
12:30 p.m.

**Natural Resources Week panel discussion**  
SUB Ballroom  
1:30 p.m.

**Native American Panel**  
SUB Gold Room  
1:30 p.m.

**Prichard Art Gallery opening reception**  
Student recital  
Recital hall, Lionel Hampton School of Music  
6 and 8 p.m.

**ASUI Blockbuster film "Oceans 11"**  
SUB Borah Theater  
7 and 9:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**Student Recital**

**CORRECTIONS**

The article "Wednesday goes live at five" (Argonaut, April 16) stated that Ty Kovach is from Boise. Kovach is a Coeur d'Alene native and now resides in Portland, Ore. The article "Senator hopes to implement instant internet system" (Argonaut, April 16) listed Idaho as the most wired institution in the West. Idaho is the most wired institution of public schools. Stanford University is the most wired university, according to Yahoo!. The same article should have said that the system's CPU, not PCU, would be hidden. Argonaut regrets the errors.

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**CAPSULE**

From the June 20, 1985, edition: This summer, 76 suites in the Wallace Complex are being remodeled as the second stage of a three-year remodeling plan. The first stage was completed last summer, and the third and final stage will be completed next summer.



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# Administration plays the waiting game

BY MEGAN OTTO  
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It's become a game of wait and see for the Dean of Students office. For the past two and a half weeks, this office has been conducting an investigation of the Gay Straight Alliance flag burning incident.

"We're finishing our internal investigation," Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said. "Unless more people come forward, there's not much for us to do."

This week, Sen. Caroline Miner resigned her post due to knowledge of the event. In the course of its investigation, Pitman's office talked to Miner and the rest of the ASUI leadership to find those involved.

"We attempted to talk or to interview anyone present or who had a knowledge of the event," Pitman said. "I'm reasonably sure I've talked to everyone."

For the most part, the Dean of Students office has relied on the police investigation to accomplish the greatest part of the work.

It was the police report that named the three senators, Kevin Smith, Joel Sturgill and Matt Henman, who entered the ASUI offices and stole the flag. Former President Kasey Swisher was not named in the police report but resigned April 11 after speaking with UI President Bob Hoover.

At this point in the university investigation, officials are waiting to see what happens in the police investigation. "It's still in police hands, and until they are completed we won't begin," said Hal Godwin, vice president of Student Affairs.

Police charges possibly could be made today, but most likely will be announced next week, according to Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson.

If charges are made against three senators, the university can begin the process of making its own sanctions.

Pitman has met with the University Judicial Council chair to discuss what will happen.

Pitman said there could be complications due to the end of the semester. "I'd be surprised if all three cases are resolved before finals."

If the cases are not seen before the end of the semester, they may be held over the summer or in the fall semester.

Pitman is unsure of whether any university action will be taken against Swisher. "The ultimate penalty is removal from the campus," Pitman said. "And he's already removed himself."

Pitman has been unable to meet with Swisher. Swisher has obtained legal counsel and has been given instructions not to speak to anyone, according to Pitman.

The main question is whether or not Swisher will be a student when it comes time to issue sanctions against those involved. Godwin said, "If he's a non-student, it's questionable." Godwin said Swisher is still a student at this time.

Pitman does not anticipate action being taken against Miner, who was not involved but witnessed the event.

Pitman said he does not believe there will be any more resignations from within the ASUI leadership. "I've met with each senator and talked a little bit to make sure we had a clear understanding," Pitman said.

At this point, no action other than investigation has been taken by administration, according to Godwin. "No administrative personnel asked for Swisher's resignation," Godwin said.

Pitman said that he did urge the senators to consider resigning their positions. "I told them I thought it would be in their best interest to resign," Pitman said.

Pitman said that his office often gives and receives advice from ASUI. "It's a partnership to provide student services," Pitman said. However, Pitman said his advice never went beyond that level.

"I have no real or pretend power over the status of the student senators," Pitman said.



PITMAN

## FAMILIES AFTER FIVE



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Wendy, Karen and John Lawrence enjoy the food and each other's company at the Live After 5 at Friendship Square. Wednesday was the first of the downtown event.

## GSA numbers nearly quadruple at weekly meeting

BY ANDREA SCHIERS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Gay Straight Alliance is dealing with the flag-theft incident collectively, but members have their own personal feelings on the subject.

Members had an opportunity to share and discuss their opinions at the group's weekly meeting Tuesday night. Regular members usually see about seven to eight people attend each week, but more than 30 people attended Tuesday's meeting.

Many GSA members said they feel they need to focus on the larger issue surrounding the crime rather than on the incident itself.

"The four people's actions are symptomatic of a larger issue," Scott Clyde said.

That larger issue, according to some GSA members, is that of protection for and the safety of sexual minorities on the UI campus and within the community.

"This was an attack on individuals, not just an organization or group," said Daniel Kronemann, a senior majoring in biochemistry, microbiology and Spanish. "They need to know they hurt individual people."

Some members said they feel attention has been diverted away from this issue, and toward the group's motives and focusing on the flag itself without examining what it represents.

"If it really was 'just a flag,' GSA co-chair Selena Lloyd says, "it wouldn't have been stolen."

Flags are granted certain symbolic powers, said GSA member Christine Robertson, and the incident allows for a re-focus on other issues it brings to light.

"People have forgotten that a crime has been committed," Remington Hansen said.

Those responsible "should be held accountable and recognize that their actions have far-reaching consequences."

GSA members agree that the university should take advantage of the opportunity to educate the campus and community about the issue of social justice for minority groups.

"We should find the middle ground, to use this as an educational opportunity, but not take advantage of it either," GSA member Chas Warren said. "Hopefully we can all learn what we can learn, share what we can share, and move on from this."

Some GSA members are looking for personal closure, as well as a statement or reaction from the institutions represented by the former ASUI senators.

According to Hansen, the Greek system does not foster hate, but it's not helping the issue by keeping quiet. "They need to issue formal statements, or take a strong stance on the issue."

"It would be decent [of the senators] to come forward and apologize," said Gary Williams, GSA faculty adviser.

### ASIAN AMERICAN PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE MONTH

APRIL 16TH

Speaker: Maxine Chan:  
"Food Your Mama Never Made You"  
Whitewater Rm, Commons 7:00pm



APRIL 17TH

Art Lecture:  
Showing by Elsie Sakuma Internment Camp,  
Executive Order 9066  
Clearwater Rm, Commons 3:30pm

APRIL 19TH

Multicultural Affairs Open House:  
Join us for food & fellowship!  
UCC 228 • 12:00am-2:00pm

APRIL 23RD

Film: Lagaan • Whitewater Rm • 7:00pm

APRIL 24TH

A Generation of Justice:  
The Office of Multicultural Affairs  
will be celebrating April 24th as the  
Day of the Child

APRIL 29TH

Film: Picture Bride  
Clearwater Rm, Commons 7:00pm

APRIL 30TH

Book Circle: 1,000 Pieces of Gold  
Chiefs Rm, SUB 7:00pm

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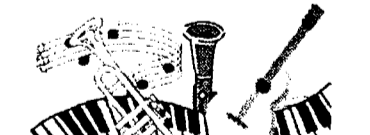
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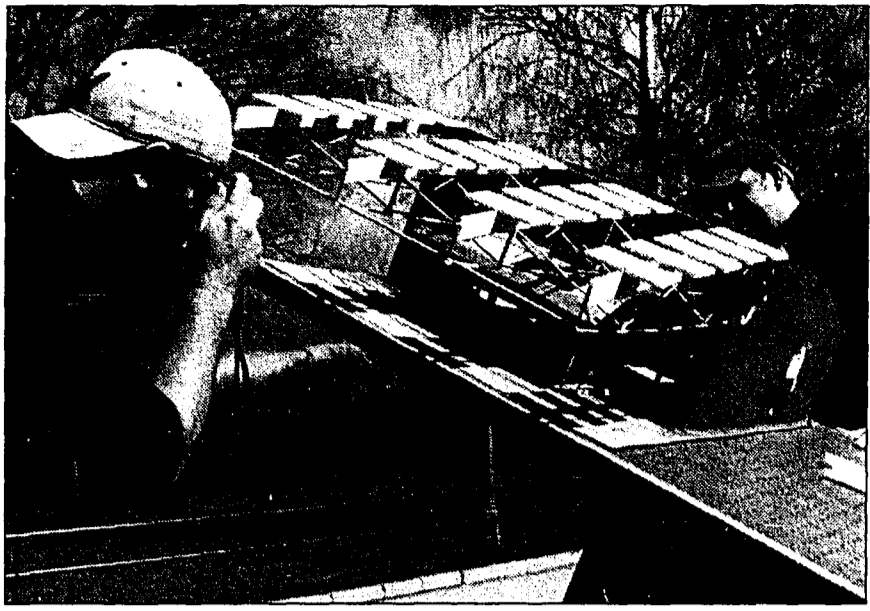
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Gavin Holzapfel checks the lighting in his thesis project model as Rex Anderson holds it sturdy in front of the Art and Architecture South Building Thursday. The project, sustainable retro fit, tests the amount of light going through the building and shows how to get rid of glares on the computer and desk.

News Briefs

Coffeehouse series presents Walkin' Jim Stoltz

Mountain man and troubadour Walkin' Jim Stoltz will perform at the University of Idaho May 2 as part of the Associated Students of UI Coffeehouse Concert Series.

The concert will take place at 7 p.m. in the Commons Clearwater/Whitewater Room. The event is sponsored by ASUI Productions and is free and open to the public.

One of America's most original folk singers and backcountry travelers, Walkin' Jim Stoltz, also known as the "Music Man of the Wilderness," has toured extensively throughout the country and is a recipient of the Environmental Protection Agency's Outstanding Achievement Award.

His eight recordings get regular airplay on National Public Radio. He recently produced a compilation compact disc to benefit the preservation of wild places. The project was produced by MUSE (Musicians United to Sustain the Environment).

His "Forever Wild" show combines live music and poetry with images celebrating wilderness. A troubadour for more than three decades, Stoltz will share images and songs from the Utah Wildlands, the Northern Rockies, the Pacific Crest Trail and a Yellowstone to Yukon walk.

The late Western writer Edward Abbey described Stoltz as "a music man of exuberance and passion."

Students win Udall Scholarship

Three students from the University of Idaho College of Natural Resources have been awarded a total of \$5,750 from the national Morris K. Udall Foundation.

Since 1992, the Udall Scholarship, which honors U.S. Congressman Udall and his history of public service, give American juniors and seniors up to \$5,000 in fields related to the environment, and to Native American and Alaska Natives in fields related to health care or tribal policy.

Eric Larson, a fishery resources junior from Santa Fe, Texas, will receive \$5,000

as an Udall Scholar.

Amy Campbell from San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Matthew Corsi from Rathdrum, earned Honorable Mention and \$375 each, marking the first time those in the honorable mention category have received monetary awards.

Besides his outstanding academic achievement, Larson participates in multiple college and university leadership activities, including CNR student affairs council, the aquaculture club, and the American Fisheries Society.

He serves as vice president of the CNR residence hall, is the editor of the CNR student newspaper and has achieved national recognition for his writing talents.

Larson's service activities span from monitoring spawning activities of bull trout, rainbow trout, and kokanee salmon to maintaining the native fishes aquarium in the department of fish and wildlife.

He currently is working to design and purchase a 1,000-gallon aquarium to house native Idaho fish that will be placed in the UI Commons.

Last fall he initiated an undergraduate research project to survey fish populations in the waters of the UI experimental forest.

Amy Campbell is a senior double majoring in Spanish, and natural resource ecology and biology. She has studied abroad in Bilbao, Spain, and completed an internship with the Bureau of Ocean Affairs with the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C.

She served as treasurer and committee member of the Wildlife Society student chapter, attended the CNR leadership retreat, and was secretary for UI student body activities board and co-chair of the 2000 homecoming parade.

She has received several honors while at UI, including the 1999 and 2000 UI Outstanding Freshman and Sophomore awards, and was awarded the Alumni Award for Excellence last fall.

She earned Honorable Mention for the Morris K. Udall Scholarship last spring.

Matthew Corsi, a sophomore majoring in fishery resources, is an emerging leader and contributor to his professional field. As a freshman, he was president of the CNR student affairs council and later co-chaired CNR's "best possible committee" to improve the college.

The foundation awarded 80 scholar-

ships this year based on academic merit and commitment to environmental study, verified by nomination letters from faculty at colleges and universities nationwide.

Students market Nelson Chevrolet Pontiac

This spring, 16 business students from the University of Idaho are being given a unique opportunity to put the skills they've developed in their college education to work in a real world situation. Over the next seven weeks, these students will create a working marketing agency responsible for researching, implementing and evaluating a promotional campaign for their client, Nelson Chevrolet Pontiac in Moscow and the Chevrolet Pontiac Divisions of General Motors.

Nelson Chevrolet Pontiac will provide the students with a \$2,500 budget as well as other resources.

The students will design an interactive event aimed at increasing awareness for their client.

The student agency at University of Idaho will be eligible to compete for the General Motors Marketing Internship Scholastic Achievement Award. A national \$3,000 award will be given to the top university participating in the program.

To date, GMMI has participated in over 350 campuses nationwide. EdVenture Partners in Berkeley, Calif., manages the program, in conjunction with General Motors and its divisions.

This year over 120 campuses around the country will participate in the GMMI program.

Senate meeting held at fraternity house Wednesday

Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. All Senate meetings are open to the public. They are normally held in the Whitewater or Clearwater rooms of the Commons. According to the ASUI bylaws, each academic year the Senate must meet at a residence hall complex and a Greek chapter.

MOM'S WEEKEND CALENDAR

<b>Today</b>	tickets \$3	<b>Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby</b> Elm Street 11 a.m.
<b>Registration</b> Idaho Commons Rotunda 2-6 p.m.	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Blockbuster Film "Ocean's 11"</b> Borah Theater 7 and 9:30 p.m. tickets \$3
<b>Honors Convocation</b> Memorial Gym 3 p.m.	<b>Women's Center/Kappa Kappa Gamma Fun Run</b> Idaho Commons 8 a.m.	<b>Comedian Buzz Sutherland</b> SUB Ballroom 8 p.m.
<b>Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service</b> Administration Building Auditorium 7 p.m.	<b>Breakfast featuring UI Jazz Choir</b> Memorial Gym 9:30 a.m. \$12	<b>Sunday</b>
<b>Blockbuster Film "Oceans 11"</b> Borah Theater 7 and 9:30 p.m.	<b>Photos with Joe Vandal</b> Memorial Gym 11 a.m. \$7.50 each	<b>Flute Fest</b> Lionel Hampton School of Music 1 p.m.

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Wednesday, April 24 • 7 p.m.  
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Hanan Ashrawi, Secretary General, Palestinian Initiative

Thursday, April 25 • 7 p.m.  
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# Makin Island Music warms up the SUB Ballroom



Makin Island Music performs traditional Hawaiian music. The performance was held in the SUB Ballroom Monday evening as part of Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month.

BY JESSIE M. WADDELL  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Makin Island Music performed traditional Hawaiian music and dances for nearly 30 people Monday in the SUB Ballroom.

The group consists of Harold Makin, steel guitar, Marguerite Makin, rhythm and bass guitars and Nani Johnson, ukulele. Dancers Robin Wilson and Malia Szasz accompanied the performance.

Marguerite said the group had been together about eight years but that she and Harold had been playing Hawaiian music before they met Johnson.

"We met through another musician, and we all just started playing together," Johnson said.

"Hawaiian music is beautiful music," said Marguerite, adding that in this area it is also considered "specialty music."

Makin Island Music performs around the area at weddings, birthdays, luaus, the Farmer's Market and numerous special events.

The group traveled to Hawaii in 1996 and performed on Don Ho's show at the Waikiki Beachcomber Hotel.

Johnson, originally from Honolulu, moved to the mainland over 20 years ago. She moved to South Dakota to teach karate for a year and a half. She said the winters were too harsh, and she decided to migrate west.

She moved her family to a small town named Dent outside of Orofino.

"I like the rural areas," she said. "This was out in the country, forested and sparsely populated."

She also said she felt more comfortable raising her seven daughters away from the problems of larger cities.

Johnson later moved to Troy, her current home, and said she "loves the beauty of the hills."

"There's a lot of versatility because of the college. There is a tolerance for other ethnicities that you don't see in the smaller towns."

Her youngest daughter, Szasz, is the only daughter who dances hula and has done so for nearly 10 years.

"Hula is very expressive. I think it's the most graceful, beautiful dance there is," Szasz said.

A friend of the family taught hula, and her daughters all learned together. The teacher, Suni HuiHui, still teaches and performs in Pullman.

Szasz plans on staying in the area, dancing in the band and teaching her 16-month-old daughter, MeleNani Simmons, to dance as well.

Rebecca Atsuko Campbell, a sophomore in electrical engineering, said the performance "was wonderful, and it brought the Hawaiian culture to life."

"It's kind of disappointing that more people didn't show up because at WSU (Asian American Pacific Islander celebrations) there were hundreds and hundreds of people," Campbell added.

Orrin M. Brown, originally from Maui said, "It was good that they were able to bring traditional Hawaiian music here so that some of the people who came got to hear and see Hawaiian music and hula."

Brown is a junior majoring in international studies. The group invited audience members to the stage for an informal hula lesson to the song "Hukilau." The event was part of the Roots and Rites celebration for Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month. The Office of Multicultural Affairs, Asian American Comparative Collection, Asian American Pacific Islander Association and Iota Psi Phi sponsor the events. Which continue through April 30.

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park every class day and talked about the geological aspects of the park. The class also took a five-day field trip to some of the parks. "We went to Yellowstone and Mount Borah."

Abegglen took two class field trips this weekend, one around Lewiston and Moscow and another to Granite Point in

Washington. For her hazards class, Abegglen and her classmates looked at the land around Lewiston and Moscow and identified landslide areas. They also looked at how Paradise Creek has been changed to fit in with the landscape.

Abegglen has no definite plans after graduation. She said, "I'm just trying to graduate." She's also trying to decide if she wants to continue in this major or switch it to a minor. She is thinking of continuing with a

National Parks major.

Geology majors have many avenues open to them upon graduation.

Abegglen said some people work for the petroleum industry, others go on in school to become professors, and still others do government research for the United States Geological Service.

For the most part, Geology is not a complicated major to understand. As Abegglen said, "We talk about rocks."

## MINER

From Page A1

Newly appointed senate pro tem Jeremy Vaughn announced Miner's resignation at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

"Although I had no direct participation in the unfortunate events, I was present at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and had a limited awareness of the actions of the individuals involved on March 31, 2002," the letter states.

"Many feel that by not sharing even my limited knowledge, regardless of my lack of information about the judicial proceedings related to the young

men involved, I failed somehow to fulfill my obligation as a representative of the students," Miner continued in the letter.

Some encouraged her to run on a write-in campaign in the upcoming ASUI senatorial election, but she thought that would be in bad taste.

She also won't seek an appointed Senate position if one is available. She wants to run an open campaign.

"Especially now, students need to verify who they want as a representative body," she said.

And she's not too worried that her resignation will tie her to the events surrounding the GSA incident.

"If people ask, I'm more than happy to tell them the entire story," Miner said.

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## Greek Week awards announced

BY IVONNE RIVERA  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Elaine Ambrose-Romano, an alumna of both University of Idaho and Delta Gamma sorority, spoke about the Greek connection to the GSA flag incident.

"It takes a risk to be Greek," Ambrose-Romano said, who spoke briefly of the ASUI incident and its Greek connection.

"It is not an indictment on the Greek system," she said. The awards had a positive emphasis while focusing on the accomplishments of the various chapters through their philanthropies, community service hours as well as academic excellence.

Even with the celebration, the shadow of four ASUI members and their membership in Greek chapters has added pressure for chapters for next year's recruiting.

"We feel that a potential new member will be able to distinguish between the house and what happened," said J.R. Southerland, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. "People have a sense of

anger and disappointment in Kasey (Swisher)," Southerland said. Swisher, the former ASUI President and a member of SAE, was forced to resign his presidency due to his alleged involvement in the theft of the Gay Straight Alliance flag and has since moved out of the SAE house.

"We feel like we are getting the short end of things," Southerland said, who does not know why the three ASUI senators who stole the flag and are all members of different Greek chapters would choose the SAE chapter as a place to burn the flag. Southerland is optimistic that next year's recruitment will consist of the usual 18 to 20 new members.

"The university does not hold SAE responsible," said Vice President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin, speaking of the flag theft. "The public makes associations when they hear Greek," Godwin said. "This was not a Greek event."

Greek adviser Cori Hammock said, "It is time for the chapters to revisit their values and for people to evaluate the strong bond in the

Greek community." With four chapters having members involved in the robbery and attempted burning, Greeks will be tested during next year's recruitment. Hammock was uncertain of how much the events would affect the incoming freshmen class.

"There is a whole lot of views from 'this was a prank' to 'this is a serious issue that must be addressed,'" Hammock said. Hammock said people were curious and wanted to be informed but were still supportive of each other.

Wednesday night's awards showcased the type of community Hammock talked about. The winners of Greek Week were announced. The top three fraternities were third place, Alpha Gamma Rho; second place, Phi Delta Theta; and first place, Alpha Kappa Lambda. The top three sororities were third place, Delta Delta Delta; second place, Delta Gamma; and first place, Kappa Delta. Jose Joya of Phi Kappa Tau and Paula Wilson of Gamma Phi Beta were awarded with Greek man and woman of the year.

## Reducing calories will improve diet

*Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part look at tips for healthy eating for a budget-conscious college lifestyle. This week's focus is making healthy food selections on campus, how to use recipe modifications, and control portion sizes.*

BY BERGEN TORSKE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

When it comes to eating on the run, college students are professionals.

They rely on snack machines, pop machines and the infamous fast food lines to help keep to their busy schedules.

Three University of Idaho students show that a fast-paced life doesn't have to be unhealthy.

Brenda Thompson, Heidi Martin and Shannon Whitney have been researching information from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Web site (<http://www.usda.gov/cnpp>) to see how students can maintain healthy diets.

"You need to make choices that are heart-healthy and balanced," Shannon Whitney said.

Identifying foods in their proper food groups, determining which foods are high in calories and fat, and replacing unhealthy foods with heart-healthy options will all help cut down on unhealthy food intake.

This task is easier than it may seem.

"If you look on the menu's around the Common's [or Wallace] you'll see a red apple sign," Whitney said. "This indicates something that is heart-healthy."

Whitney explained there are notebooks available on or near the condiment bars that will help explain the nutrition information of many foods served throughout campus.

While using the healthy apple signs is important, Whitney said using the Food Guide Pyramid will help incorporate each food into a balanced diet.

"Many people focus on protein as being their main part of the

meal, but this may give you three times the servings size recommended," Whitney said.

Instead of an 8-ounce steak as the focus of a meal, it should be built around complex carbohydrates such as whole grains, vegetables and legumes.

Another heart-healthy approach is to cut down on fats and unnecessary calories. Even foods that seem healthy can actually be a calorie trap.

An example Whitney said is the fruits that are canned in heavy syrup and not their own juices.

And although the overall goal is to cut down on foods with unnecessary calories and fats, it doesn't mean that those foods should be avoided, Whitney said.

### TIPS TO CUT BACK FAT AND CALORIES

- Avoid adding fats.
- Avoid fried foods.
- Select whole-grain instead of sugar-sweetened cereals.
- Select lean cuts of meat that are baked or broiled.
- Choose low-fat dressings.
- Avoid cream based sauces and soups.
- Reduce portion sizes.
- Drink more water and less sugary beverages.
- Use fruit as a dessert.

ning for a big meal by taking an extra two laps around the track can help balance the total calories in, with the total calories out.

"[And] it doesn't mean your whole day is shot if you overeat once," said Whitney.

So if mint chocolate chip ice cream is a must have everyday, the key to balancing it out would be to consume other low-fat or low-calorie foods throughout the day/week.

A diet is also about being sensible. Eating foods like potato chips from a plate will help con-

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control portion size, Whitney said. Ordering French fries is OK, but remember the smallest size is the best size.

What about desserts? Share one with a friend, she suggested. A sure sign of eating healthy foods is to cook it at home. That way there are no mystery ingredients hidden in the foods to make them taste better.

Fat is the most concentrated source of calories, Martin said, and a lot of recipes are higher in fat, sugar and salt than needed for plentiful flavor. By identifying these ingredients that contribute the most calories, it is easier to determine which recipes can be modified.

Not all recipes should be modified, Martin said. If the recipe is already low in fat, sugar, cholesterol or salt, then it probably doesn't need modification.

An important key in identifying recipe modification is to know what the function of each ingredient is and what will happen if it is changed, Martin said.

Fat provides flavor, improves texture and tenderness in baked goods. It also promotes flakiness, lightness, smoothness and creaminess.

Eggs provide texture, elasticity and a thickening agent.

Sugar provides flavor, controls yeast action and can act as a preservative in cured meats and canned vegetables. Sugar also increases tenderness and browning in baked goods and will provide flavor, volume and texture.

But even though substitutions can be made to cut down on calories, it might not make a difference if proper portion control is not used.

Using measuring cups at home will help control portions.

"I'm not saying you should take everything and measure it out in a measuring cup," Martin said, but added that visualizing proper portions can be practiced more easily at home.

## CLAIM

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Four months later, Chin and Schneider remain on leave. The provost said that the consultants recommended keeping Chin and Schneider on leave

because "the employees were not ready to come back and work as a team."

Chin will retire in June. Schneider's future at SHS depends on Moscow Family Medicine.

The university will turn operations over to Moscow Family Medicine starting in the next fiscal year.

Psychiatry, nutrition, counseling and pharmaceuticals will stay under UI.

Pitcher said responsibilities will shift between former Student Health head Steve Beckley, director of the Idaho Commons and Union Greg Tatham, and Godwin, all of whom had some say in SHS operations at some point.

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## A Message from the ASUI President



On Sunday March 31st, the Gay Straight Alliance, an ASUI recognized student organization had their flag removed from their organizational space in the Idaho Commons. The flag was then subjected to burning and then later discarded. The four individuals responsible were the ASUI President and three ASUI Senators; they have since resigned from their elected positions.

Bruce Pitman, Dean of Students, in conjunction with the Moscow Police Department and the Latah County Prosecutors office, are continuing an investigation of the actions and the members involved in the situation. ASUI is committed to immediate action and full cooperation in the investigations and judicial process concerning the situation. We want nothing more than a fair resolution with the injured party.

As the new ASUI President, I wish to express my sincere sorrow to the Gay Straight Alliance and the University for what has taken place. I apologize for this unexpected and unfortunate incident. On behalf of Associated Students of the University of Idaho, I condemn the actions of the four elected ASUI representatives. The action of those individuals were no way sanctioned, supported, or endorsed by the ASUI. We do not and will not tolerate the abuse of privileges and trust associated with being in an ASUI leadership position. Furthermore, we stand against any actions which are or have the appearance of discrimination towards any group. It is the objective of ASUI to harbor a safe and supportive environment for student organizations that fosters civility and respect.

An elected official is entrusted with great privileges and important responsibilities. Among these, respect for diversity, and the understanding of "true" free speech are among the most vital. The former ASUI President and ASUI Senators abused these privileges and failed all students in their responsibilities. As a result, they have been forced to resign from their respective positions.

Let me assure you that we fully support the Gay Straight Alliance as an integral and important entity of the ASUI. We cannot and will not tolerate harmful or intimidating acts committed against any affiliated organization. While we have a long road ahead in re-establishing confidence and trust that we have had with students, administration, faculty, and staff, we should treat this as an opportunity for increased inclusiveness, civility, and education.

Bob Uebelher  
ASUI President  
Associated Students of the University of Idaho



## For More Information or to Comment

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Next ASUI Senate Meeting  
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Commons Whitewater/Clearwater room

# Concerned students want to change ASUI

BY ANDREA SCHIERS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Concerned Students for Equality is not a group or an organization. It's not a branch of the Gay Straight Alliance or any other student group. It's a movement.

"It's just what it sounds like: concerned students for equality," CSE organizer Selena Lloyd said. "CSE is a grassroots movement, so it can't be squashed."

The movement was formed in response to the theft and attempted burning of the GSA flag by ASUI senators, but its goals and objectives go beyond any particular organization. "It [the movement] happened because of the breach of trust. This [the flag incident] is the university's Watergate; it spurred the need for change."

According to Lloyd, CSE is responding to the concern of the student body by advocating equal representation for the diverse student population within the ASUI Senate.

"People are concerned with how the former senators violated students' trust, the code of conduct and the law."

ASUI can recover that trust, Lloyd said, by making landmark changes within the system.

"They can get more trust than they've had in years if they choose to see it that way."

CSE is contributing to those

**"People are concerned with how the former senators violated students' trust..."**

**SELENA LLOYD**  
CSE ORGANIZER

landmark changes in its attempt to change the way student campaigns and elections are run. Rather than voting for a name on a poster, CSE is encouraging students to know the candidates, ask questions and know who they're voting for. The final and most important, step is actually to vote.

According to Lloyd, the exclusive nature of the senate leads to minorities being excluded from the process of student government, which is what CSE is trying to change.

"When people are told who to vote for, and it turns out that they were the wrong people for the job, the university faces humiliation. We're trying to make sure that doesn't happen again," Lloyd said.

After the election, the CSE movement plans to address various student concerns as they arise, including the amendment of the student code of conduct handbook to include sexual orientation in its discrimination protection clause.

# Senate kills Bush plan to drill in refuge

BY JAMES KUHNHEIN  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — Striking at the heart of President Bush's energy policy, the U.S. Senate on Thursday killed an oil-drilling plan for the Alaskan wilderness that advocates said would reduce America's dependence on foreign oil but critics decried as an assault on the environment.

The largely partisan vote culminated months of debate and a furious last-ditch effort by Republican drilling supporters to entice Democrats with special provisions. Conservation groups countered by making the issue a key test vote on the environment. When the legislative maneuvering ended, Republicans could muster only 46 votes, denying Bush even a simple majority in favor of his plan.

Thursday's vote, coupled with the Senate's earlier rejection of tougher vehicle mileage standards, means that Congress will likely end up passing a stripped down version of energy legislation that lacks both key Republican production measures and Democratic conservation proposals.

The House last summer passed its version of an energy bill that included a provision to drill in 2,000 acres of the 19 million-acre Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. But the Senate's action left little chance that the measure would survive when the House and Senate energy bills are reconciled.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer upbraided the Senate after the vote, saying members had "missed an opportunity to lead America to greater energy independence."

The energy legislation still contains measures aimed at conserving energy and increasing domestic production of oil and coal. Most significantly, the House and Senate bills would provide between \$14 billion and \$33.5 billion in tax breaks for producers of renewable energy such as pig and cow manure, for investments in clean coal technology, and for oil and gas producers and oil refiners. It also would provide tax incentives for Americans who build energy efficient homes or use wind or solar power or fuel cells.

The bill written by the Democrat-controlled Senate tilts toward conservation measures while the Republican

House bill has greater benefits for traditional energy producers.

But the proposal to drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge overshadowed all other elements of the bill and became a touchstone in the Bush administration's energy policy. Some Republicans on Thursday faulted the White House for drawing too much attention to an issue that threatened to give Bush a political black eye.

"I applaud the administration for moving forward with an

energy plan, but it was a mistake to lead with ANWR or to emphasize ANWR," said Sen. Mike DeWine, an Ohio Republican who voted against the drilling provision.

Democrats and environmentalists rejoiced in their ability to overcome Bush's post-Sept. 11 popularity and declared the environment a defining political issue for this year's congressional elections. Only five of 50 Democrats voted in favor of drilling and eight of 49 Republicans voted against it.

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### EMPLOYMENT

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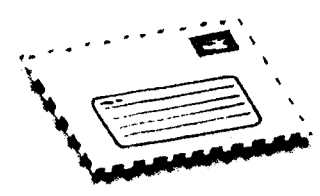
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## Mail

### Caused by complacency

Dear editor:

Often when heinous actions are taken by one group against another group it is common for the community to be in denial or to attempt to reduce the significance of that action. The act itself is a reflection of the general attitude of the community in which it took place.

When Matt Henman, Kevin Smith and Joel Sturgill were called to answer to their crime, they (and we) found it easier to imagine what they did wasn't a hate crime, but an action taken to protect their idea of American patriotism and what are and aren't acceptable forms of patriotic expression.

An entire nation rationalized the genocide of an entire people during World War II out of a sense of patriotism. You may say this is an extreme example, but ideology is a powerful force. It was out of a sense of patriotism that people harbored Jews and out of a sense of patriotism people sought to annihilate them.

All of us hold some accountability for these senators' actions, which were premeditated and supported by their peers. I am also responsible. As a gay male living in Moscow and going to school at the University of Idaho, I have often felt indifferent about the politics of the university. I saw a homogenous group of people who didn't represent me, so what was the point? Those of us who are shocked by this can now see where that thinking leads us. How can we change this environment unless we who feel marginalized make our voices heard?

Don't be lulled into thinking this wasn't a hate crime, it most definitely was. This event is not isolated; it reflects a whole process of attitudes and thinking to which we all contribute.

Kamron States senior, sociology

### ASUI lip service

Dear editor:

I am disappointed in the ASUI's lip service about wanting minority and diversity group representation in the ASUI Senate. I am particularly disappointed in the Senate's insistence that the current ASUI system is sufficient and that the problem is lack of student initiative and not the Senate construct.

The problem with this logic is that it overlooks the historical discrimination and institutional exclusion that minority groups have suffered. The fact is that due to this history, it often takes more than a "poster announcement" for marginalized groups to participate in activities and organizations. The overwhelming turnout of students for the Senate meeting and public forum is a testament to student initiative and concern for diversity issues at the U of I.

Second, the very fact that the Senate refused to alter its agenda and focus specifically on the issues of this crime and its implications for students and the U of I is a reflection of the Senate's failure to recognize and address the seriousness of this crime and exemplifies a lack of true commitment to diversity issues.

Lori Van Buggenum senior, anthropology and psychology

### So much for Laramie

Dear editor:

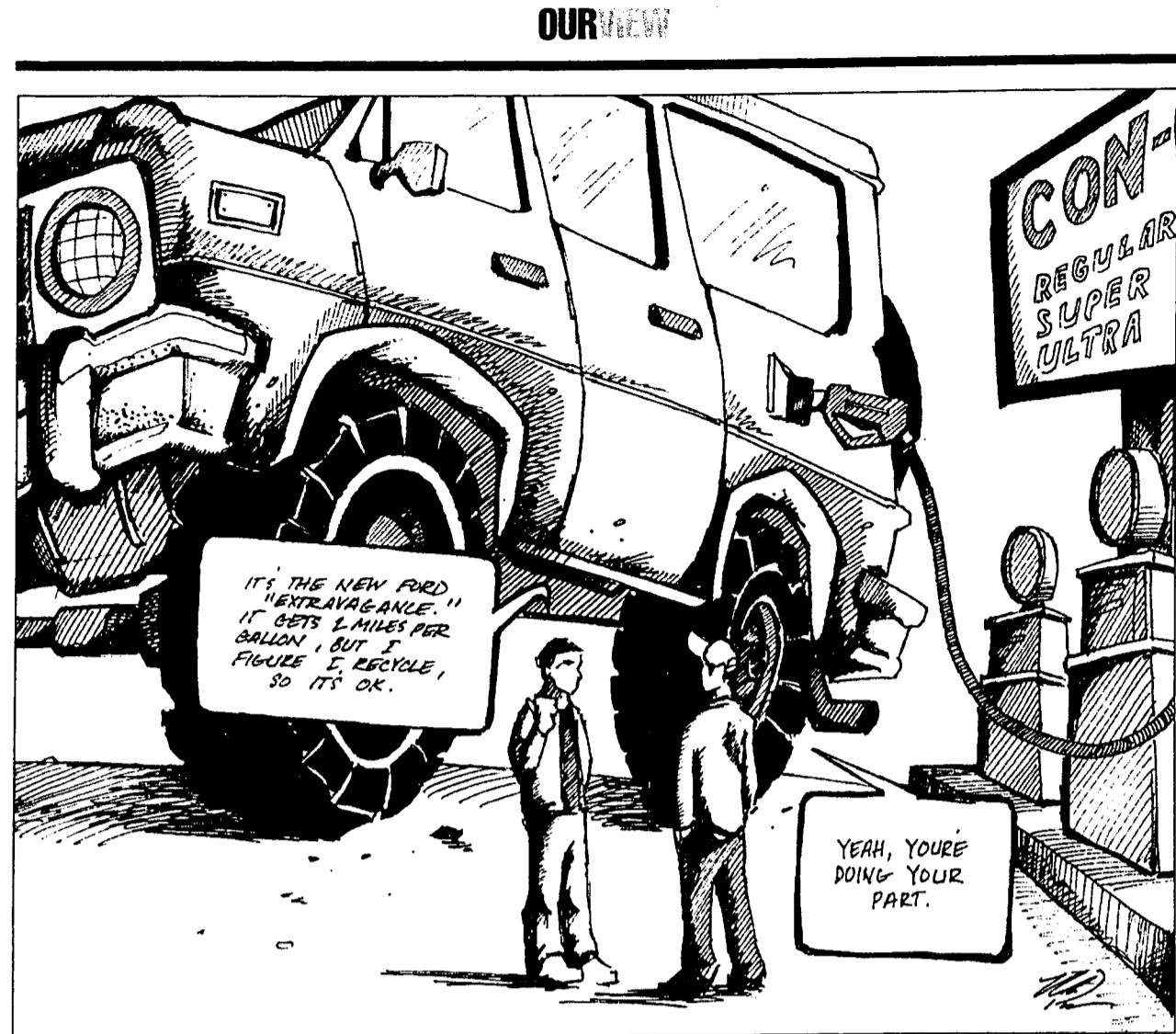
When the University of Idaho put on "The Laramie Project" earlier this semester, I was encouraged. It provided this community with an opportunity to begin discourse about the treatment of homosexuals in America. It should have horrified everyone, because what happened in Laramie proves that hate crimes can and do happen anywhere.

Barely two months later, my optimism has faded. I am saddened and disgusted by the disturbing actions taken by elected leaders of the University of Idaho student body. They demonstrated a complete lack of respect not only for the members of the Gay Straight Alliance organization, but also for the student body and the community of Moscow as a whole. When we allow such an act to occur without repercussion, we allow a few to dictate the representation of us all. These individuals have sullied the reputation of the entire student body. I, for one, will not let this hateful destruction of property represent who I am.

Are we going to wait complacently until we ourselves become targets? This cannot go unnoticed. We cannot condone the subjugation of any group, because it discredits us and discourages diversity. The rest of the world needs to know that this kind of behavior is not representative of the majority at the University of Idaho and will not be tolerated.

Perhaps a revival of The Laramie Project would be appropriate; obviously not enough people saw it the first time.

Ariana Dickinson sophomore, international studies/relations, German



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## Gentlemen, park your gas hogs

### Save your money, environment in one fell swoop

We Americans like big things: big budgets, big houses, big cheeseburgers, big cups of espresso and big angioplasty bills, but most of all, we like our cars big. We need not have any practical use for a big car so long as it's four-wheel-drive, built on a truck chassis and has a big V-8 motor.

And why not? America is all about long, open roads and the freedom to explore them. We cannot do all that driving with some standard mode of transportation, like trains or buses. Those are for old women and winos, right?

When you have your own mode of conveyance, your own four-door, four-wheeling SUV, why consider mass transit? These behemoths will go anywhere in style.

Whether it be a winter trip to a remote ski lodge or a summer camping excursion in the Southwest, your giant personal transportation device has the cargo space, durability, traction and panache — if fully equipped with leather upholstery and rear-seat air conditioning — to take you anywhere in comfort, style, grace and stay-in-your-own-lane-buddy prestige.

The problem is we Americans usually drive completely by our-

elves, not with a support team of Sherpas to help with the mountain expedition. We also spend the vast majority of our driving time on paved roads, not on those remote trails that inspired the American poet Robert Frost when he wrote "The Road not Taken." We are not bold adventurers. Most of us have no need for these modern-day Conestoga wagons.

Consider driving some other type of vehicle. Most SUVs get around 15 miles per gallon, whereas a small car get take you twice as far on that same gallon of gas, and since you will likely not ford any streams or scramble up any treacherous rock-strewn goat trails on your daily commute, you probably won't lose much capability.

Conserving gasoline makes economical sense, of course. Not only will the car be cheaper on gas than the SUV, it will also likely have lower insurance rates and cost less. But the long-term advantages of conserving gas are even more pronounced.

Higher fuel efficiency leads to lower emissions. Lower emissions lead to better air quality and better quality of life for city-dwelling asthmatics or rheumatics, or even for the average person, for that matter.

And then there's the process that

creates this fuel for our automobiles. Oil exploration, production, shipping and refining are all potentially hazardous to the environment. If we were to use half as much fuel as we currently use, the risk of harming the environment would likely be cut in half as well.

Finally, there's world peace to consider. How many nations, knowing full well of our lust for the black gold, enter into agreements with our government to trade oil for support of their often-oppressive regimes?

How many people have died so that their governments can export their oil to us and allow our gas prices to drop a penny or two a gallon? How many wars have been started or complicated because of our desire to ensure stability in the Middle East in order to ensure that the oil keeps coming?

When you consider all the problems that could be solved simply by driving a more fuel-efficient car, it's hard to fathom the appeal of all those big trucks and SUVs out there. The next time you tank up, please consider what you can do to stretch our resources and protect the environment.

E.R.L.

## Speak Out

Do you think auto manufacturers should design more fuel-efficient vehicles or is it our responsibility to drive less and conserve more?



"I heard you can power cars with hemp. That's pretty cool."

Todd Pankratz senior Boise



"In Idaho I think it would be difficult to drive less, but in bigger cities I think it would be better for people to drive less."

Alex Bambolo junior Seattle



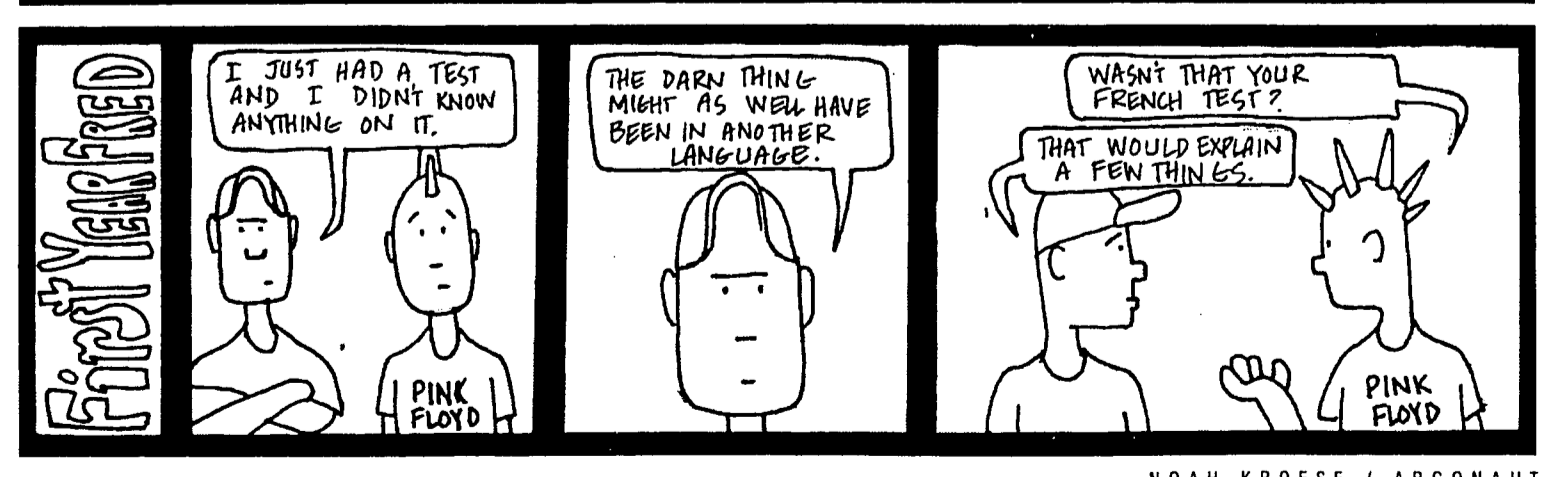
"Probably more fuel-efficient vehicles because it's better for the environment and it's more fun."

Robbie Pierce sophomore Rigby



"They can make cars with cup-holders and safety devices — they should be able to meet our needs in terms of fuel efficiency."

Stefanie Hitchcock freshman Juliaetta



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## Learn from the process

Some things in this life just aren't worth worrying about.

We waste so much time freaking out about stuff that we forget why we started in the first place. I've been learning a lot over this past year about what is really important and what isn't.

About six months ago, I thought school was pretty important. I was convinced that it was absolutely essential that I excel in every way beyond the mediocre.

That wasn't so bad, but the problem was that I was willing to sacrifice all my time, my sanity and my relationships to get there.

Although I was right to address the issue of excellence, I was way off in what I thought it consisted of.

We need to do what we set out to do with excellence. My philosophy faltered where I spent so much time working to achieve an "end of excellence" while never actually putting any practical process of it into practice.

I've come to realize that there is a lot more to living with excellence and subverting the status quo than academic achievement combined with the hope of climbing some corporate ladder we've placed on an unjustified pedestal.

There is nothing wrong with working hard academically with the hope of succeeding somewhere out there in the world. Without that, we'd never see any progress.

The problem starts when we get so focused on all this stuff we do every day that we forget about people. This issue is particularly relevant this time of year as projects and papers mount up, people are looking for jobs and the whole world seems to revolve around school, getting a job and attempting to be individuals who carry the coveted title of "intellectual."

That is the goal of academics, right?

To grow into an intellectual who masters his or her field and changes the world with better, more innovative ideas than the last smart guy. But I don't think so.

I used to think that to influence people in a way that could really make a positive impact in this world outside our own little communities, you had to first be on the top.

If that meant not sleeping for six years while going to school and never learning the names of those around me, that was OK because I could just let my influence while I was on top take care of that for me.

The practice of staying solely consumed with yourself and your individual goals without thinking about the possibility of bringing others along with you is all too often an underlying and unrealized goal of education. This goal is a blatant misconception of excellence but one that is widely accepted and practiced in what is considered the "intellectual" community.

School is important, no doubt about it. We need to know about it and understand the world we live in. But all that "knowing" and "understanding" is meaningless if you haven't first taken the time to know and understand the people around you.

Without people and without active relationships, it's impossible to cast vision, and thus it is impossible to ever truly make a lasting impact.

Once human interaction begins, it's amazing how much more relaxed work is and ultimately how much better it is.

Excellence isn't determined by the product so much as it is by the process. When we realize that, the product will always speak for itself.



Will Columnist

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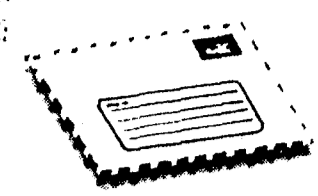
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**Patriotism is no excuse**

**Dear editor:**  
In light of the recent events at U of I, I am outraged, yet not surprised. Intolerance and ignorance exists with opinions. This issue is far greater than opinions, but reaches to freedom in general. If a stubborn view prevents you from changing your mind, then you are not free, and you steal other's freedoms by assuming your view applies to everyone.

The corrupt ASUI government officials have attacked all that hope for diversity and unity in the world. The Gay Straight Alliance is not just about gays, but all human beings. The irony is that the four that got caught claimed their act was in the name of patriotism. This act is far from patriotic, and should cause others to question what really is patriotic. Patriotism isn't hiding from facts or sporting an American flag mass-produced in China that you purchase for 99 cents.

Patriotism is an ancient word, meaning "zealous support for one's country or fatherland." This "zealous support" can be fueled through ignorance and lack of understanding, which the three senators and ASUI president have shown us. Total lack of support is not what I am hinting at, but I am urging everyone who cares to get off their ass and get informed instead of listening to everything they are told.

Being a patriot doesn't mean jumping the gun by not knowing facts or assuming facts. Patriotism in the United States should embrace freedom, of which diversity is a product. Diversity can start with ASUI government-elects.

*Ben Harlow  
senior, forest resources*

**We have walked before**

**Dear editor:**  
There is a group talking at great length about your university. We are former students now living in many different states and countries. We have very different lives and do many things. We are now lawyers, actors, musicians, X-ray technicians, ministers and activists. Some of us are now housewives and househusbands. Some of us are gay, some are straight. We all are shocked and angry at what

has happened to the Gay Straight Alliance, yet encouraged that people are trying to address the problem.

I've had to edit this letter due to space restrictions, but originally described in detail what life was like living in a toxic closet while a student at U of I. There was much sadness, fear and false bravado.

My partner and I met while we were students in Moscow. We have been together for more than 12 years and are the envy of all our friends. I just wish I had given more students and faculty the chance to get to see our hopes and dreams — most of them came true.

It's important to remember that the world is created by our thoughts as well as our actions.

Margarethe Cammermeyer said that she wanted to live in a world where it was OK to put her lover's photo on her desk, so ... she put her lover's photo on her desk and suddenly lived in that world.

The acceptance of diversity will create a place of love and safety for us all. Please know that you have our support.

*Don Satterfield  
Minneapolis*

**Establish precedence**

**Dear editor:**  
I am a relative of one of the potential defendants who stole the GSA flag and tried to burn it at the University of Idaho. I have just heard about this incident and read more information from your online UI newspaper.

I just want to say that I am extremely disappointed to hear of these actions. I understand from the school article that there is/are no "Hate-Crime" law(s) in the State of Idaho.

I would like the school to consider this event as precedence and, if possible, pressure the prosecutor to try the case as such.

Maybe this will help in the initiation of such laws.

My nephew was not brought up to be discriminatory, in fact, quite the opposite.

I am appalled that he thought he would be "cool" and do something like this. And the line he fed according to the school press about the GSA flag and the American Flag being similar, yada, yada, is a bunch of crap he obviously copied from one of the other "boys."

I feel that those three deserve all that comes to them and more!

I am sure you may be surprised that a relative is asking for the university and the D.A. to not be lenient and save their little boy, but as you have surmised, I could not be more ashamed to call him my nephew.

*Lorrie McLain*

# Leave our business to us



**JADE**  
assistant editor

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

**O**bviously I am confused. I was under the impression that student leaders at the University of Idaho answered to students. They are elected by students. They represent students — supposedly. Therefore they should answer to students.

That's what I thought, at least. Apparently I was wrong.

It turns out student leaders answer to the administration.

At last count, four ASUI Senators and one ASUI President have resigned from their positions for their involvement in the theft and attempted burning of the Gay Straight Alliance flag.

They may not be admitting it, but a major factor in these resignations was pressure from the administration.

I understand that there is a matter of public relations involved. Something happened which reflected poorly on the university as a whole. The administration is required to do a little

damage control. Brilliant plan: Get the responsible parties out of office. That shows steps are being taken to correct the problem.

These individuals should have resigned. But the call for their resignations never should have come from the administration. Rather, it should have come from the students. No exception.

The administration can kick people out of school if they want to — that's their business. They can ask individuals to leave Moscow for all I care. But they have no business telling students to leave their student-elected offices.

It just doesn't work that way. It's easy to see where the confusion came from. Most of our student leaders constantly fall in line with the administration's wishes. And why not? That glowing letter of recommendation written on expensive letterhead by the president of the university will go a long way. The law school admis-

sions board won't be as impressed by the far less eloquent letter scrawled out on a sheet of notebook paper by some random student who actually was affected by the actions of the student leader. Why work for the little guy when it's the big cheese whose opinion of you can mean long-term benefits?

It's nothing new to see our student leaders fasten their lips to the administration's posterior. But this sudden arrogance by the administration is new and disturbing.

The resignations were appropriate. The process by which they were achieved was not. Thank you, members of the administration, for your concern. But leave our business up to us.

They are our leaders — let us deal with them. We're capable of electing our own leaders. We're capable of criticizing their actions. And we're capable of giving them the boot when needs be.

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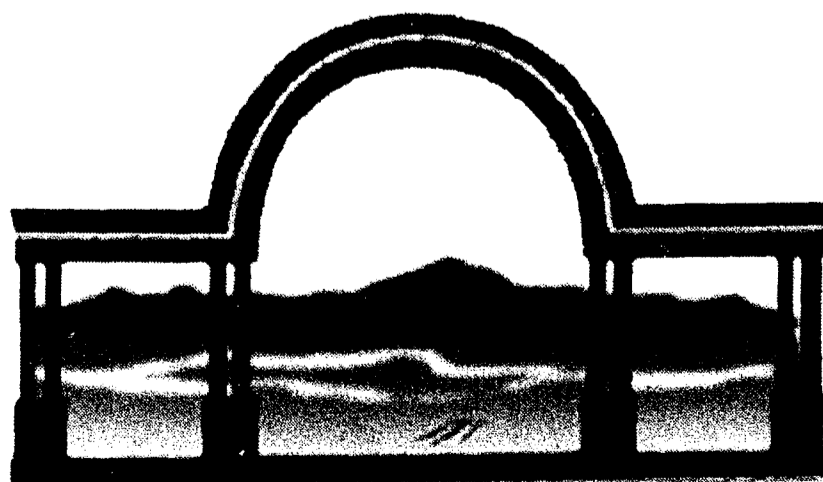
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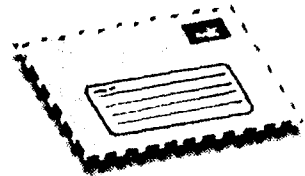
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**MailBox**

**Love for Leitz**

**Dear editor:**  
 Though I only know what I have read in the paper about the unfortunate flag incident, I found Eric Leitz' (April 16) comments to be both responsible and appropriate. Nice work. The essential thing is that the university community learn from what occurred, and that we become a better place because of it.

*William Voxman  
 Mathematics Department*

**Brotherhood can heal**

**Dear editor:**  
 After recent events regarding fraternity men/ASUI Senators stealing and destroying the GSA flag, fraternal organizations will likely come under scrutiny. While I encourage students to not judge fraternal organizations as proponents of hate crimes, I also encourage those involved with the Greek System to

use this experience to fix, not hide, a problem.  
 Rather than use the concept of "brotherhood" to support fraternity men by dismissing the crime as trivial, action must be taken to promote tolerance and personal responsibility among Greek members.  
 Fraternal organizations are not "evil," but ignoring actions of members for the sake of brotherhood, in essence, promotes hatred.  
 These events provide an opportunity for "brothers" to support each other by acknowledging that certain members made a very grave mistake, taking action against those members — not necessarily by membership termination, but in a way members fully understand the extent of their crime, and by promoting tolerance for all minority groups throughout the Greek system.  
 The best way for fraternities to promote their image is not to become defensive when under attack; it is to accept that a mistake was made and correct that mistake, by using brotherhood as a way to fix a problem, not hide it.

*Julia Brumer  
 Freshman, English*

**Outsider's view**

**Dear editor:**  
 I am filled with anger, resentment and confusion that these young men should

resort to hate and disguise it as patriotism. Isn't part of the process of being in student government that you learn and practice the form and policy of governmental tenets? Sturgill is quoted as allowing his "patriotic spirit [to go] a little too far." This is not only reprehensible, it looks really bad on many levels. I had presumed that UI was not in a rural state of mind.  
 My natural reactionary sense, however, is to affiliate the university in Moscow with the lunatic fringe up north. To suggest that hate toward a group of individuals is based in patriotism is to challenge the intelligence of everyone. We are not buying it, Joel. Try standing up for minorities and for those who cannot stand for themselves if you want to be truly patriotic!  
 As a post-transition transsexual, a professor at a major Midwestern University, and a lesbian, I am offended on several levels.  
 It's not by chance that we have avoided such land mines in Minnesota. The student organizations here work very hard to educate their campus communities about the value of diversity. I suggest that just such educational interchange must be engaged in by the entire University of Idaho campus.  
 Is this the way you want the world to view you — as hate mongers, narrow minded and bent on expression of your "rights" to the detriment of others?

*Stacy M. Clement  
 University of Minnesota, Duluth*

**Actions fuel misconception**

**Dear editor:**  
 As a graduate and one-time instructor at UI, it saddens me to hear about the recent theft and destruction of a pride flag from the GSA office. These acts of utter senselessness remind us that UI's image will always be compromised by its reputation as one of the Inland Northwest's time-honored wet campuses, nestled into a region more famous for its intolerance than its innovation.  
 Our family recently moved from Idaho to the Portland, Ore. area, where my wife and I have taken challenging jobs as a result of the education we received at UI. I cannot describe the sick feeling in my stomach when I heard about the GSA flag incident. The punchlines to Idaho jokes already come too easily; Henman, Smith, Sturgill and Swisher's actions certainly won't help change that.  
 I doubt these boys understand the full impact their actions will have on the misconceptions the lay person has about UI and northern Idaho. Surely, they are more concerned with ill-formed justifications of flag-burning and their own immediate predicaments than the damage they've caused an academic institution, not to mention the Moscow community, which has always embraced UI's diverse student body for well over a century.  
 Perhaps they believe they can repair this situation with a meaningless resignation, shallow apology, and myopic offer to sim-

ply purchase another flag.  
 For my own boys, I can only hope when I send them off to college in the next 15 years that I've taught and raised them to know better than that.

*Trevor Dodge  
 graduate  
 Camas, Wash.*

**Educated, not enlightened**

**Dear editor:**  
 There is a strange rumor circulating that educated people are open-minded. Just because you go to Psychology, Sociology, or Anthropology 101 doesn't mean you learn anything. It's obvious that many still haven't learned from this fiasco. I heard a comment during Monday's forum held by the Students for Equality and Social Justice that "just listening to this forum is making me gay." Buzz at fraternity lunch tables is that "you're only gay if you choose to be."  
 My point was concretized by a student opinion in Tuesday's paper. Alex Wells stated in his letter to the editor that, "Sodomy is not only something that most of us find repulsive, it is also a criminal offense in the state of Idaho." What he fails to recognize is that homosexual acts aren't considered sodomy, if you don't believe me Alex, try pressing criminal charges against someone for being gay and tell me who wins.  
 I'm also appalled at his audacity to group the majority of campus together in considering homosexuality repulsive. Tuesday's letters from the presidents of the Associated Student Presidents of BSU and Whitman College support my point that most people accept diversity.  
 Wells also said that "their (the senators) culpability in this affair pales in comparison to that of whoever permitted the GSA to operate on campus in the first place." Apparently it's OK for him to exercise the First Amendment to write his opinion, but the GSA cannot peaceably assemble.  
 How can we enlighten those that refuse to open their minds?

*Michele Valiquette*

**Stop the sob-fest**

**Dear editor:**  
 I am rather nonplussed by the attempt of some at the UI to turn the GSA flag theft (which I consider a very stupid and irresponsible act) into a big sob-fest, drumming it into our minds that oh, we are so non-diverse, we need to be more sensitive to different groups on campus.  
 First of all, gays are not a minority group; they are a group of otherwise ordinary people with an unhealthy sexual deviancy. And, as a sexual deviancy, gays should try to find ways of curing it, not celebrating it! It is in fact insulting to other minorities to equate gays with people with a different skin color.  
 The homosexual debate aside, I don't understand the politically-correct, sacrosanct obsession with "diversity." Do people who support "diversity" and "multiculturalism" find white people boring?  
 It may shock many people, but as a white guy, I actually prefer to live with my own kind. How much "diversity" do they want? Twenty percent minority? Forty percent?  
 Maybe the "diversity" crowd should all move en masse to California. There's enough "diversity" down there to choke a horse, and it would make everybody involved happier.

*Brendan Gordon  
 Moscow*

**Wells' letter unfounded**

**Dear editor:**  
 Alex Wells' letter in the April 16 issue titled "Demonstrate differently" is the epitome of the prejudiced thinking that has now put Moscow in the news. His argument that the GSA should not be allowed at the U of I because sodomy is illegal in the state of Idaho is invalid. A homosexual is not defined as someone who sodomizes, in fact, that would be rather difficult for lesbians. Sodomy is not limited to homosexual males and is also performed by heterosexual couples. Should we ban any group that may include a heterosexual person who partakes in sodomy?  
 Alex Wells, Henman, Smith, Sturgill, and company have devalued the degree I am about to receive from the U of I. Ignorance doesn't compliment a place of higher education. They have tarnished the alma mater of our alumni and have embarrassed their peers.  
 I challenge the Administration to take disciplinary action immediately with the three ASUI senators and participating fraternities. Show the students, community, state and nation that this behavior is not tolerated. To Dean Pitman, do not wait for the legal side to pan out; the senators have admitted guilt. I fear the longer the administration waits the more complacent they look.  
 In protest of the recent events I will no longer consider seeking a Master's degree from the University of Idaho and will take my money and my energy to a school where the student body supports diversity.

*John Cavallari  
 senior, computer science*

**GSA appreciates support**

**Dear editor:**  
 The circumstances surrounding the theft and attempted destruction of the Gay Straight Alliance's pride flag are now common knowledge. In the period of time following the incident, the members of the GSA struggled to make sense of the incident and to determine what response should be made. Given our own uncertainty, it was gratifying to see the response of the campus and community and the outpouring of support on our behalf.  
 The show of solidarity at the ASUI Senate meeting helped us to realize that we are not alone in our sense of violation. We are impressed that the significance of the incident was not lost on the community at large.  
 Many recognize the issues involved do not merely affect the members of the GSA or even sexual minorities — but everyone.  
 The GSA recognizes that this incident is not a reflection of the spirit of the Greek System or the ASUI Senate. It is our hope that the lessons learned be taken to heart and built upon so that the University of Idaho will be an institution where all of its students and employees feel valued and it can be a source of pride for our community.  
 We look forward to working with individuals, groups and the administration so that this hope can be realized.  
 All are welcome at our weekly meetings and events. We would like to collaborate with other organizations and to serve as a resource. If we work together real change can occur and tolerance can become the standard.

*Tammy Warren  
 GSA Co-Chair  
 sophomore, art education*

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**Saturday, April 20th**

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The Moscow Arts Commission will celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the city's Farmers Market at their next exhibit in the Third Street Gallery. Featured will be the works of local artists, Linda Pall and Carla Kappler. An opening reception will be held on Friday, April 19 from 5-7 p.m. Third Street Gallery is located on the second and third floors of Moscow City Hall on the corner of 3rd and Washington streets. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information, call 883-7036.

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Each act should be no longer than five minutes. For more information, please contact Jerry L. Schutz, Executive Director, Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 882-4127 or e-mail kpac@moscow.com.

Tuesday

Vivian and Phil Williams of Seattle will perform "Fiddling Down the Oregon Trail" on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. at the Pottlatch Library in Pottlatch, and on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the 1912 Center, 412 East Third St. in Moscow.

In this lively musical presentation, Vivian and Phil Williams carry on the pioneer music tradition with stories of the Pacific Northwest.

The Williams play the hoedowns, waltzes, reels and schottisches that were played for relaxation after a hard day on the trail, at Saturday night dances in pioneer settlements, or at home with neighbors. Intertwoven with the music are stories of the Pacific Northwest.

These performances are sponsored in part by the Latah County Library District and the Friends of the Moscow Public Library.

For more information, contact Chris at the Moscow Public Library, 882-3925.

Rock and roll TRIVIA

What rock and roll legend nicknamed himself the Lizard King?

Which rock star's alter ego was named Ziggy Stardust?

What pop star is the self-proclaimed King of Pop?

Answers from Tuesday:

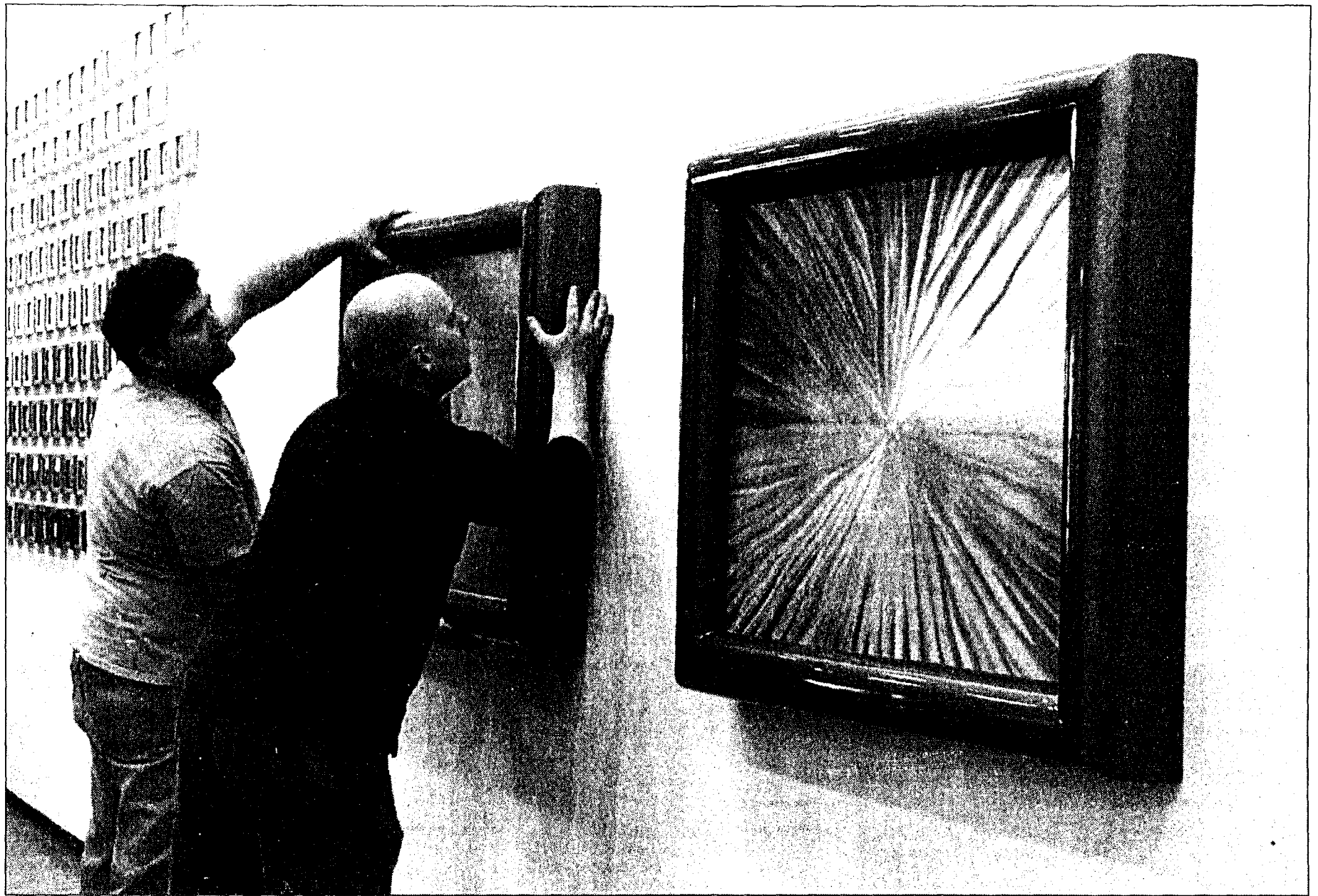
Freddie Mercury fronted Queen.

The original members of KISS were Paul Stanley, Peter Dinklage, Gene Simmons and Ace Frehley.

Arsenio Hall is where Bill Clinton played saxophone in the late night.

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Brett Mosher and Jason Mills hang one of Mosher's pieces entitled "350 cc" Thursday in preparation for the MFA Thesis Exhibition at the Prichard Art Gallery. Mosher is a third-year graduating master of fine arts student. "350 cc" and the piece on the right, "What's Under Your Head?," are both made from metal, bondo, PVC pipe, automotive paint and rust. The MFA Thesis Exhibition opens today at 5 p.m. and runs through May 11.

Under their head

MFA students present theses at Prichard Gallery

BY KATIE BOTKIN  
MOSCOW STAFF

Within the framework of the Annual Master of Fine Arts Thesis exhibit, which opens today, is a theme that one of the artists finds pertinent and strangely timely.

Anjel Luna has been working on his thesis project for the past two-and-a-half years, and they include his depiction of an American flag, done in clay masks with the mouths bolted up.

His show represents the struggles of minorities. They're masks, he said, because people don't really look at them. They're all the same.

The minorities he's making refer-

ence to are migrant workers, but he said "art encompasses everybody."

On the opposite wall are clay masks depicting the Mexican flag in the same way, and there's a "border" in the middle.

"There's also this idea of a mobile boarder." He said that people carried boarders with them.

He said there's "layers and layers," of his work, pointing out the tractor marks in the clay he did with a toy tractor when the clay was wet.

"The idea of 'don't tread on me.'" He pointed out the spray paint, which gave reference to tagging, and the material itself.

MFA THESIS EXHIBITION

At the Prichard Gallery, 414 S. Main. April 19 through May 11, noon-7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Free admission.

"I grew up working with my hands, with the earth. Working in clay is natural for me."

Luna isn't the only one showing in the MFA exhibit.

His space takes up a corner of the upstairs gallery. Five other artists share the remaining space: Roger Eriksen, Thomas Fernandez, Lisa Lentz Manning, Brett Mosher, and Jan van Manen.

The artists were scrambling Monday to get their shows ready to display in time for the opening reception today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., at

414 S. Main St. in the Prichard Gallery.

One large wall downstairs was being mapped out in preparation of 366 squares depicting the lunar cycles of one year. That is Manning's thesis project.

Upstairs, Eriksen was making chalk drawings of pyramids on the walls. They accompany his photographs of straw pyramids 6.5 miles north of Moscow, going through changes over time, from bare straw to covered with earth to covered with grass.

The MFA Thesis Exhibition will run today through May 11, and regular hours are noon-7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

Evans spans dance genres, is inspired by nature

BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

After watching his first film at age 8 with his aunt, Bill Evans was hooked on dance for life.

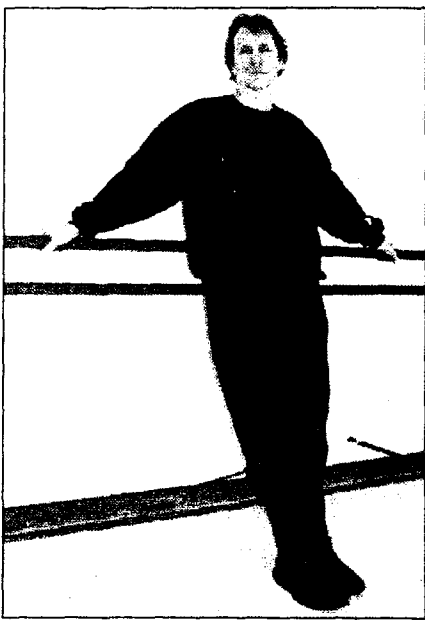
"There was a man tap dancing in the film and I thought that looked like the most logical thing for a human to do," Evans said.

Evans started begging his parents to let him take tap dance lessons, but his father wouldn't buy into the idea. After five and a half years of pleading, his father gave in. Evans began tap dancing lessons.

By age 14, Evans was already choreographing pieces locally. His first full length production was an adaptation of Snow White for a community dance company, featuring more than 75 kids.

Evans began studying ballet at 15 and took his first professional dance position at 22 for a ballet company. Evans took his first professional commission at age 26, choreographing a piece for the Chicago Lyric Opera. Since that time, Evans has choreographed hundreds of pieces for professional dance companies, universities and community theaters around the world.

Evans began his work with modern dance at 27, and has estab-



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT Bill Evans is visiting UI to teach in dance class. Evans is putting on a show, "Reminiscences of a Dancing Man," Saturday.

lished himself as a figurehead in the world of modern dance. Both as a choreographer and a dancer, Evans is looked at as master of dance.

EVANS, See Page B3

Festival brings music, awareness

BY BRIAN PASSEY  
PHOTO EDITOR

Live music and hemp products will come to East City Park Saturday as part of the fourth Moscow Hemp Festival.

The festival provides education on hemp and its uses accompanied by the music of twelve musical performers.

Among the performers scheduled to play between 10 a.m. and dusk is festival headliner Phat Sidy Smokehouse, a John's Alley regular. The band's music has been described as hip-hop with some funk mixed in.

Also performing are the local band Oracle Shack and recent Art Alexakis opening act, singer-songwriter Lisa Simpson. Most of the other performers are also from the Moscow area with Sircus and the Mugicians from Pullman.

There is more to the Hemp Festival than the music. Hemp Festival is all about that controversial plant — hemp.

According to the Web site for the Hemp Industries Association, hemp is one of the oldest industries in existence, dating back to the beginnings of pottery. The site also quotes the Columbia

History of the World in stating that the oldest relic of human industry is a piece of hemp fabric.

Festival co-chair Jenny Davis said the main reason for the festival is to educate people about the environmental and economical benefits of hemp. Because of ties to marijuana, hemp is often a subject of controversy and legal issues.

"Most people aren't aware that hemp and marijuana are completely different plants," Davis said.

The festival has received a bad rap in the past because of people associating hemp with illegal drugs.

"It's not what Hemp Fest is about," Davis said. "We want people to come thinking about hemp and not illegal drugs."

Hemp Fest will have a variety of vendors selling arts and crafts as well as the hemp products like jewelry, paper products and t-shirts.

The Hemp Fest t-shirts are responsible for most of the funding for the festival, said Davis. Hemp Fest is free to the public.

Along with the vendors and music there will also be a booth to educate festivalgoers about hemp and its industrial uses. Speakers will talk about the legaliza-

"Most people aren't aware that hemp and marijuana are completely different plants."

JENNY DAVIS  
HEMP FESTIVAL CO-CHAIR

tion of hemp and legislation relating to hemp uses. The organizers are working on petitions about Idaho's hemp legislation.

"The petitions are going to congressmen and are about current hemp legislation and our disagreement with it," Davis said.

Part of the hemp legislation the organizers disagree with concerns consumable hemp which has been found to be very nutritious but shows up on some drug tests but does not contain THC, Davis said. They argue that consumers can also buy products like poppy seeds which also show up on some tests.

"We really believe in the cause," Davis said.

"It's a great cause," volunteer and Oracle Shack member Eric Gilbert said, "Good music outside is not a bad thing."

# Here be Ed

Harcourt's freshman release offers surprising songwriting across many musical styles

From jazz to R&B, Ed Harcourt finds room for many genres on his debut album, "Here Be Monsters."

Trying to associate Harcourt's music with other artists is a waste of time. His voice comes across sounding a bit like Howie Day or even Nick Drake, but his music as a whole draws from so many genres and styles, he can't be categorized directly with another artist.

Best described as a singer/songwriter, Harcourt's music has a lot more instrumentation and substance than most artists of the singer/songwriter era of the '70s. Some of Harcourt's tracks feature the standard four piece rock band, while tracks such as "God Protect Your Soul," feature a full horn section, sending off a dance band vibe rather than singer/songwriter feel.

Harcourt has discovered a way to combine many different genres of 20th century music from classical to jazz to '70s R&B.

"Those Crimson Tears" brings

Harcourt back to the basics, relying on the piano and a light accompaniment by an orchestra. Simplistic in its presentation, the song is aesthetically pleasing to the ears as well as the soul.

Introducing musical voices scarcely heard on rock and roll records, "Those Crimson Tears" raises the bar of an already surprisingly hypnotic album.

Harcourt's songs appear to have a very strong base behind them. "Here Be Monsters" is not a concept album such as Pink Floyd's "Dark Side Of The Moon," or Jethro Tull's "Thick As A Brick," however the album sounds like a rock and roll symphony.



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Each song acts as a different movement, telling its own story while contributing to the larger picture.

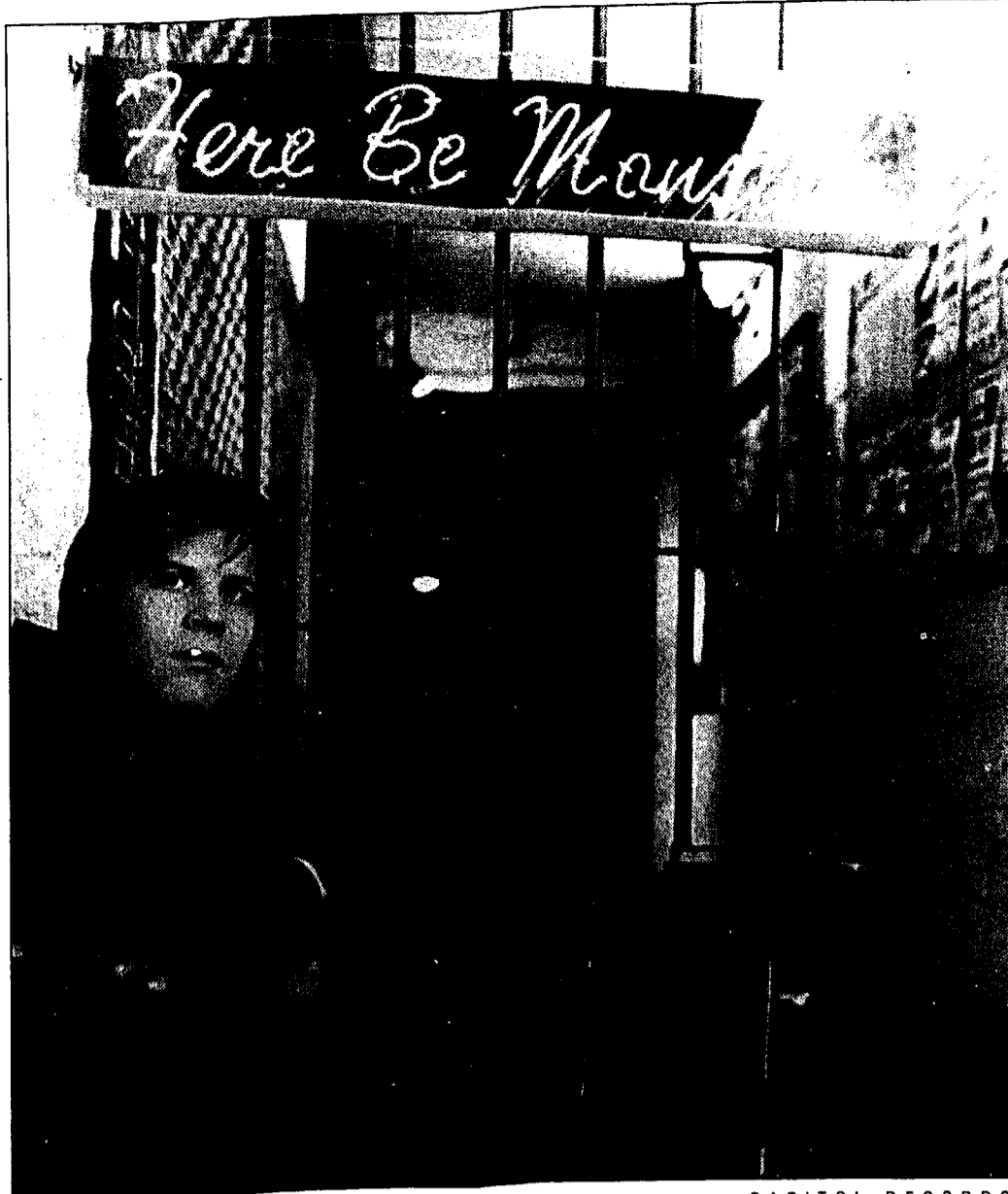
No matter how good a movie is, if the ending is bad, the viewer will leave the theater with a bad impression of the movie. For those music lovers who listen to albums in their entirety, the same thing goes for albums. It doesn't matter how good the singles are, if it ends on a sour note, that's how it will remain in the listeners mind.

"Like Only Lovers Can," is not just a beautiful name, it sums up the entire album well as its final track. Calm, yet full of energy, the song draws from every aspect of the album. The tunes piano into could have stood alone as a piano piece.

With only one album to his name, Harcourt will certainly become a fixture with rock and roll fans worldwide. His brilliant songwriting and his ability to mesh genres effortlessly and seamlessly will secure him a place in rock and roll for years to come.

## HERE BE MONSTERS

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Borah Theatre Presents: Ocean's 11

8:00 Pm  
Comedian: Buzz Sutherland (Sub Ballroom)  
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## The Melvins show little progress, promise

The history of the Melvins is long. They were one of the most influential bands of the late '80s and early '90s, yet enjoyed only brief and minimal commercial success. Nirvana, Neurosis, Mudhoney,

Eyehategod and possibly Soundgarden and Alice In Chains might not have existed were it not for the three eccentric iconoclasts from Washington State, and 1986's sludgy muck masterpiece, Gluey Porch Treatments.

The fact that they got signed to Atlantic Records and released three albums on the label is one of the great mysteries of show business magic. "Houdini," "Stoner Witch" and especially "Stag" are probably the most self-indulgently strange, annoying and simply aggravating albums to be released on a major label in the last four centuries.

These albums aren't bad, they're not "bad" at all. But the Melvins have the tendency to be calculatingly, nauseatingly inconsistent. They'll rock the piss out of you one moment then leave you dangling with odd noises, endlessly repeated riffs and squirm-inducing voices for the next five tracks.

This kind of provocation carries over into their lives shows where they might make surly droning noises for 20 minutes just to weed out the unfaithful.

The fact that these guys are still together, with two-thirds of their lineup intact after eighteen years is a testament to their integrity, flexibility, and unbearably bullheaded stubbornness.

"Hostile Ambient Takeover" is their fifth or sixth album (it



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depends on whether or not you count live albums or reissues) on Ipecac, the label co-owned by fellow high-profile mischief-maker, collaborator and all-around oddball Mike Patton.

The cover of the album is done in a pink and gold Southwestern motif. There are a couple of bored donkeys standing around.

The booklet contains the bare bones information and several full-color pages of grotesque Dia de Los Muertos-looking masks, cats, and monsters. It's a terrible waste of paper, but that's probably the point.

The music is typical Melvins fare, which is pretty atypical when compared to just about any other band, but there aren't any huge, huge surprises. The first song, "Black Stooges," is a simple, 30-second drum beat. That's it. There are the heavy, masculine Sabbath-meets-psychedelic space cocaine numbers, like the second track, "Dr. Geek," which may or may not be about Yanni: "what are you, what is he?"

There's the fast punkabilly-like track with appropriately strange title, "Little Judas Chongo." There are the occasional forays into drawn-out tediousness, as on "Foaming" where the same Pink Panther riff gets played over and over until drowning the CD player seems like a totally good idea.

Then at the end comes "The Anti-Vermin Seed," which is presumably the "Hostile Ambient Takeover" the album title suggests. It's a hodge-podge of "ambient" guitar noises, sheet metal freakouts, and horribly slow rhythms that finally relinquishes some vocals at about the 10-minute mark.

It finally kicks into Melvins

## Left of the Mainstream

rock mode for about five seconds, then reverts back to slow, ugly mode and Buzz Osbourne's methodical, menacing, deranged prophet vocals, then it switches back again.

Listening to this song in its entirety may cause you to tear out your own spinal cord. It may cause you to disfigure your pretty visage with a pillow.

Maybe that's what the masks are for. If you already like the Melvins, or are a junior high school teacher and want to increase your level of patience exponentially, then purchase this piece of crap. This is vintage Melvins. This isn't their best, or their worst, and it's an easier listen than "Stag" or "Prick," but it's probably just as good as any of the recent trilogy albums.

This is the world's most ridiculous band, and strangely enough they're one of its best. The Melvins will play way too many Northwest dates in the near future with Dead Low Tide (the Murder City Devils lineup with a different bassist). The Spokane show is at Double Dribble, which is 21 and over, on Saturday, May 13.

The Seattle show is at the Showbox, also 21 and over on Sunday, May 14. They'll be in Tacoma for an all-ages show on Monday, May 15, at the Hells Kitchen.

Olympia will feel their fury the next day, Tuesday, May 16 at Thekla, also all ages.

Then they play Bend, Ore. at Trax on Wednesday, May 17, and this is 21 and over. They travel to Eugene the next night, and then play Portland the night after that, Friday May 19, at the Crystal Ballroom, an all-ages venue.

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Sandra Bullock is detective Cassie Mayweather in "Murder by Numbers." CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT

### 'Murder by Numbers' puzzling

Were there supposed to be numbers in "Murder By Numbers"? Unlike "Se7en" where numbers are an intricate part of the plot, this film had nothing to do with numbers. That is, other than the huge numbers Castle Rock Entertainment put out for this very mediocre film.

Sandra Bullock turned out to be a perfect fit in her role as stone-cold veteran homicide detective Cassie Mayweather. Like most of Bullock's roles, Mayweather is without emotion, personality or sex appeal. This is disappointing considering Bullock is very attractive and at time can be very sexually provocative.

Surrounding the suspiciously random murder of a woman, the case appears to be cut-and-dry, with the local high schools drug dealing janitor as the suspect. Mayweather does not buy the overwhelming evidence pointing toward the janitor.

Mayweather sees the crime as the work of two high school



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students Richard Haywood (Ryan Gosling) and Justin Pendleton (Michael Pitt). The two supposed enemies share a unique friendship fueled by philosophy, dysfunctional families and an unlimited cash flow.

The film gets started on a shady note. Viewers could find themselves lost when the sequence of events becomes uncertain, making it hard to decipher what is in the past and what is the present.

Ryan Gosling's performance as Richard Haywood was the film's biggest surprise. Taking on the role of the spoiled popular kid in school to a tee.

Driving a sports car, living in a huge house without supervi-

sion and picking up any girl he pleases, Haywood hides his friendship with Pendleton, the smart, quiet nerd.

While most actors in their early twenties are featured in teen comedies and dramas, Gosling stands out as a better actor than many of his peers. Adding depth and a definitive personality to his character, Gosling brought life to a character that could have been lost in the less-than-exciting script.

"Murder By Numbers" hits the two-hour mark, but really didn't need to go any longer than an hour and a half. The movie drags on as the Richard and Justin bicker and retrace their steps over and over.

Cutting off a half-hour of the movie would have made it easier to watch and more complete in the end.

#### MURDER BY NUMBERS

Castle Rock Entertainment ★★ 1/2 (of 5)

### EVANS From Page B1

Today Evans says 75 percent of his commissions are for modern dance pieces, however, he still choreographs tap piece and has already commissioned two tap pieces this year with another tap piece to be done in May.

Along with dance, Evans feels very connected with music, studying piano for half his life, Evans says he often times takes inspiration from music.

Evans recently performed an interpretative dance along with flamenco artist to a piano concerto by Sergei Prokofiev. The result was three different interpretations of the same music. With the rhythm as the common bond, each performer presented a different aesthetic experience for the viewer.

Evans oftentimes will be inspired by nature. While his own dance company, "The Bill Evans Dance Company," was based in Seattle, Evans choreographed a piece based on the Puget Sound.

Evans is here at UI choreo-

graphing a piece for the dance department. The piece is almost all spontaneous, with several sections being tightly choreographed. Inspiration for this piece came the Idaho landscape, which Evans spent a lot of time in growing up.

Evans will perform a solo concert, "Reminiscences of a Dancing Man" tonight at 8 p.m.

in the Dance Studio 110 theater in the Physical Education Building. Admission is free. The UI dance company will perform Evans' commission in the Commons on April 26.

The UI dance company will perform an outdoor performance of the piece in Coeur d'Alene on April 27 and take the piece on a tour of Idaho from May 20-25.

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Perry signs extra height for the Vandals

Lack of height was a glaring problem for the University of Idaho men's basketball team last season.

Tuesday, coach Leonard Perry gave the Vandals a big boost in the paint with the signing of 6-8 Jack May — a transfer from NJCAA power College of Southern Idaho.

"He gives us a guy who can be physical in the post, can defend in the post," Perry said. "He has a good feel for the game in the sense that he can score in the low block, he can get fouled, and he has a perimeter game where he can face and put it on the floor."

"He brings a certain amount of toughness."

May started 30 games for the 26-6 Golden Eagles and averaged 10.7 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. He shot 55.4 from the field.

May transferred to CSI last season from Duquesne University, where he played for one season. At Duquesne, May averaged seven points and 5.6 rebounds while starting 24 games.

"He had some very good games in that league (Atlantic 10) against some very good teams," Perry said. "He's a proven player who has experience in one of the better leagues in the country."

May, who is from Chino Hills, Calif., joins fall signee Delvin Spruel — a 6-2 guard from Texas' Lee Junior College in Perry's second recruiting class.

Shooting guard joins for next season

The 2002-03 University of Idaho men's basketball team continues to take shape with the addition of shooting guard Dwayne Williams from Chicago's Kennedy-King College.

What Williams (6-2, 180) brings is a shooting touch that hasn't been seen on the Palouse in a while. At Kennedy-King, he shot 65 percent from the field as a freshman and 60 percent from the field as a sophomore, while averaging 13.6 and 16.8 points per game.

"The percentages in junior college indicate he's a good shooter," coach Leonard Perry said. "He's going to have to prove that at this level but, he is a good athlete who has a good feel for the game."

"He is a patient player in the sense that he has the ability to read screens and take good shots."

As a sophomore, Williams was a second-team Region IV choice with averages of six rebounds, 5.8 steals and three assists per game during the Statesmen's 24-8 campaign. As a freshman, he averaged five rebounds, two assists and two steals per game as Kennedy-King finished 26-9.

"He's a fine young man and comes from a good family," Perry said. "I think he can provide leadership to our team and our program."

Online and gambling away on campus

NEW YORK (KRT) — It used to be that when college kids thought of Antigua, it was because that was where they were going on spring break; beach, booze, maybe some skinny-dipping.

Now, it's a whole new school of thought — the sunny island in the Caribbean is home to more than 100 online casinos — and an increasing number of college students are contributing to the \$3 billion wagered on line each year.

"I spent a lot of time in school sitting on my couch, watching TV and talking about sports with my buddies," says one former frat boy, who recently graduated from a private college in the South. "Betting was a way to make some action out of that. It was too easy — I didn't even have to leave my room to make a bet."

This trend doesn't sit well with many in Washington, notably Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), who is the most fervent supporter of a proposed bill that would ban gambling on collegiate sports.

But the current generation of college students are trained to make computers a part of their daily life — online course registration, E-mailing assignments, instant messaging are the fabric of the 21st century campus — and on line gambling is just another portal.

Athletes may flock to the casinos because they like the action and the attention, but many of their college-age fans prefer the anonymity of their PowerBook. Web sites like Sportsbook.com, Betonsports.com and Bodog.com offer incentives that traditional casino sports books can't.

Refer a friend to the service and the company may match your next deposit, or the Web site might offer better odds on parlays (multiple-team wagers) than a casino does.

"During college basketball season we'd do parlays with the early games at 7 and 10 o'clock, and then, if we lost those, throw a bet down on the midnight game from the West Coast," says one bettor. "I never got up early on a Saturday during college if I could help it, but during hoops season I'd be sure to get up before noon to check the lines on the early-afternoon games."

Most Web sites offer Internet casinos, as well. "I need to find a site that doesn't have a casino because I'm always losing money at blackjack," says one college senior. "Then I'll be just fine."

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Many cascading waterfalls line the roadside along U.S. Highway 12 and can be accessed from small pullouts along the route.

On the road

History and beauty found on the Northwest Passage

If you are heading to Missoula sometime this spring and want a scenic alternative to I-90, try taking U.S. Route 12, part of the Northwest Passage Scenic Byway.

U.S. 12 runs mostly west to east from Lewiston to Missoula through some of the best scenery in the continental United States.

The drive will be slower than I-90 because it is not a divided freeway, but it makes up for the time with beauty. The road also follows the curving course of a few different rivers, so those who easily become carsick may not want to choose this route.

The stretch of U.S. 12 from Lewiston to Missoula is roughly 217 miles of deep forests, raging rivers and cascading waterfalls.

The road travels through more than 120 miles of national forest lands, most of it in the Clearwater National Forest. This stretch has campgrounds along the entire route, many of them public campgrounds. Evergreen forests blanket the surrounding Clearwater Mountains and line the waterways in the canyons running parallel to the highway.

Figuring out which river is rushing below the highway can be confusing. The Lochsa River originates near the top of Lolo Pass (elevation 5235) on the Idaho-Montana border and follows

the road westward until the town of Lowell where it joins the Selway River to become the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River.

In Kooskia the road and river travel northward as they both meet the South Fork of the Clearwater and the river becomes simply the Clearwater River. The North Fork of the Clearwater also joins the party near Orofino where the road and river again head west.

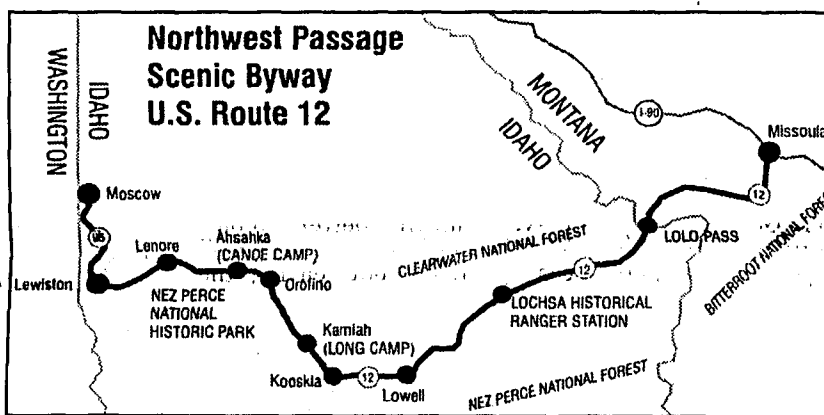
Whatever river it happens to be at the time, there is always plenty to do on the water with boat docks for whitewater rafting or kayaking and fishing opportunities everywhere.

Spring is a good time to see the numerous waterfalls at their peak during the major snowmelt. While there are no large waterfalls along the route, the small ones on the streams feeding the rivers can be more beautiful if not quite as stunning. There are places to pull off the road at least every few miles so getting to the waterfalls is fairly easy.

Traveling U.S. 12 can also be a learning experience if you take the time to stop and read the historical markers along the route. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark traveled along the Clearwater River, following a Nez Perce trail, during their historic expedition to find the Northwest Passage in 1805-1806.

The top of Lolo Pass marks the beginning of the Lolo Trail which Lewis and Clark followed westward until the Weippe area. Route 12 was originally created as Lolo Motorway in the 1930s by the Civilian Conservation Corps to approximate the original route.

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Good riddance, Martin Stadium

The UI football team is once again going to be playing its games in the Kibbie Dome this fall, and in my opinion it's about time.

Frankly, I've had my fill of venturing over to WSU's home field to watch my school's "home" games, all the while fighting ridiculous traffic, meager parking, lackluster seating arrangements and often horrendous weather.

The traffic before the games is never all that bad, but coming home from Martin Stadium after one of UI's games is a different story. Anyone who went to the Idaho-Boise State game this season knows exactly what I'm talking about. The immense amount of cars all headed for Moscow made a trip that normally lasts about 15 minutes turn into an hour and a half adventure.

Once fans arrive at the stadium, they are blessed with



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or someplace like that.

You fans know which lot I'm talking about. It's the one where everybody blocks everybody else in, and you have to bring a compass and a grappling hook just to get back to your car after the game.

After finding a parking place and weaving through the

maze of people, fans then find their seat. Granted, most of the time the seating at Martin Stadium is not that crowded, excluding the Boise State games. However, it is the seating at the annual UI-WSU game that frosts my bacon.

Last year's game at WSU to start off the season was officially a Vandal home game, yet the entire UI student section was crammed into the tiny group of bleachers behind the end zone. It was incredibly uncomfortable, plus it gave the home-field advantage to the "visiting" team.

Furthermore, both years I've been a student here I've seen WSU students wander from their ample assigned seating spaces and come into UI's miniscule section, heckling the crowd and the UI squad. Pretty classy, huh?

BYE MARTIN, See Page B5

Men's golf team can erase the past with one win

BY BRIAN A. ARMSTRONG ARGONAUT STAFF

The Vandal men's golf team was treated to a rude exit this week, as Pocatello's largest snowstorm in 50 years hit the George Von Elm tournament at the Blackfoot Golf Course, canceling the event.

The snowstorm is disappointing for the Vandals; this was their last chance to prepare for the Big West Conference Tournament next week.

"It's kind of a bummer," head coach Brad Rickel said. "We have to leave on Saturday, so the next couple of days we'll just have to practice as hard as we can to prepare."

The upcoming conference tournament is a chance to fix what has been a slow season for the Vandals.

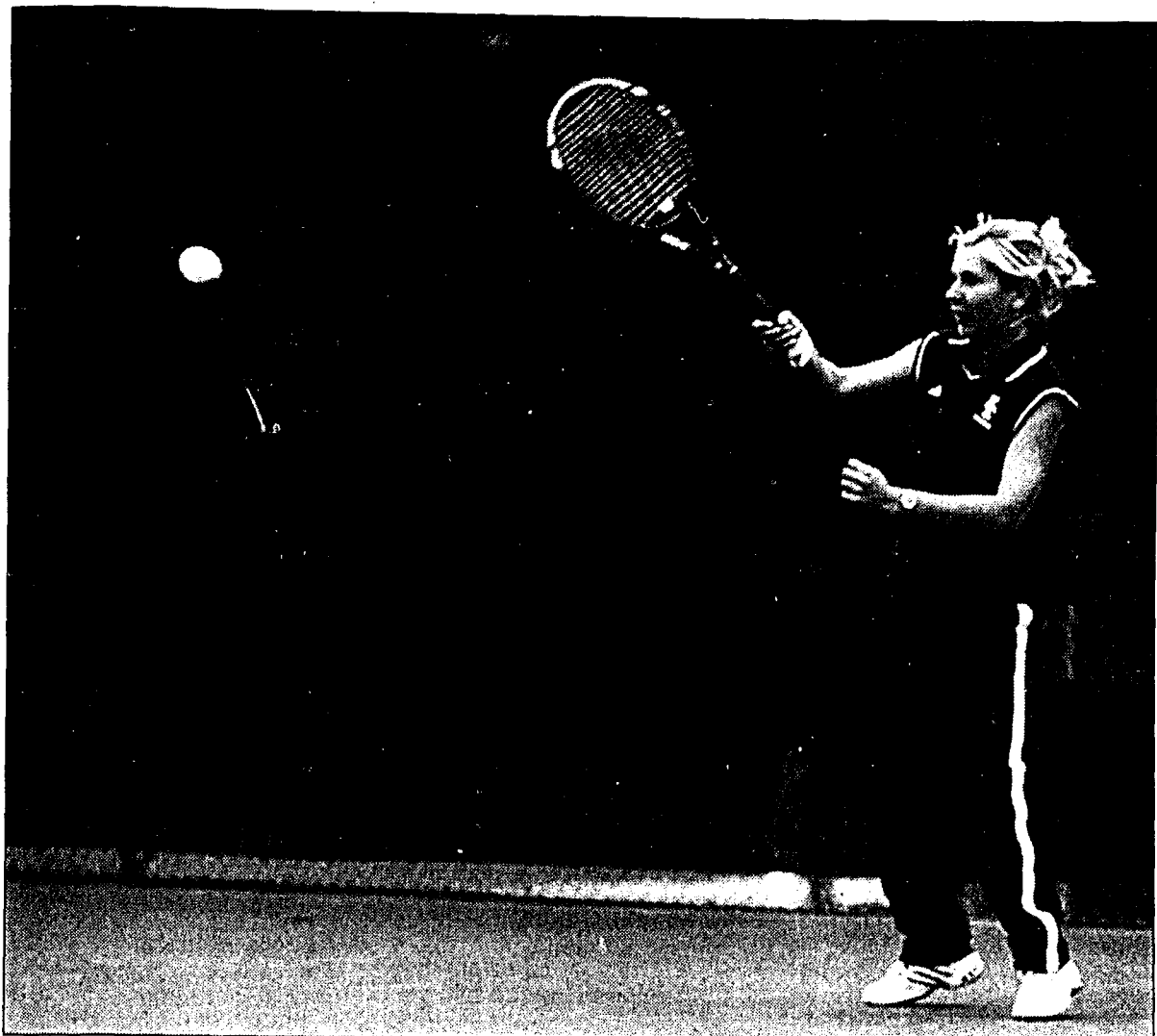
"We don't think we've had the year we know we're capable of having," Rickel said. "But conference gives us a chance to erase that. It doesn't matter what happened before, because we can win conference and make up for it."

The Vandals will be seeded sixth in the tournament. They were seeded ninth when they won the tournament in 2000.

"We just need to make this one our best tournament of the year and play our best golf of the year at conference," Rickel said.

The Vandals will have to watch out for the strong play of UC Irvine and Pacific, as both teams are having great years. Last season, UC Irvine won the tournament, and Pacific finished 14th in the NCAA finals.

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Sunel Niewoudt returns the ball during a tennis match Tuesday at Washington State University. **BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT**

## DRIVE From Page B4

Historic sites are located throughout the Nez Perce National Historical Park and can be found in or near Lenore, Ahsahka, and Kamiah. Canoe Camp, where Lewis and Clark hollowed out logs to make canoes, is located in Ahsahka and the duo's Long Camp is found in Kamiah. The expedition stayed at Long Camp for four weeks while waiting for snow to melt on the high ridges of the Lolo trail.

Also along the route in the middle of the national forest land is the Lochsa Historical Ranger Station built during the 1920s and early 1930s when the buildings were not

accessible by road.

Though scenic, the road can be dangerous. It is a two-way highway the entire route with usually only one lane each direction, though there are occasional passing lanes. Truck traffic along the road is high and with the sharp curves can be a little unnerving. It is probably a good idea to turn on your automobile's headlights while traveling U.S. 12, especially on the stretch from Lowell to Missoula.

**Time necessary:** 5 to 6 hours without stops

**Recommended season:** Spring, though it is beautiful year-round. Road may become snow-covered near Lolo Pass during winter.

**Best Scenery:** The stretch through the Clearwater National Forest from Lowell to Lolo Pass.

## GOLF From Page B4

The Vandals send seniors Doug McClure, Josh Nagelmann and Taylor Cerjan to the tournament, along with junior Travis Inlow and red-shirt freshman Bill Witte.

Inlow leads the Vandals this spring with a 74.89 stroke average in 18 rounds, and Cerjan is right there with him

averaging 74.87 over 15 rounds. Nagelmann is averaging 75, and Witte is at 75.53. McClure is averaging 75.67 strokes per round, and has the team's low round of the season with a 66.

The Big West Conference tournament begins Sunday and is a three day event. The Vandals need to win the tournament to have a chance at playing in the regional tournament on May 15.

# Vandals slip against WSU

BY BRIAN A. ARMSTRONG  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Vandal women's tennis team came close to upsetting No. 29 Washington State, but UI came up just short during its regular season finale on Wednesday, falling 6-1.

UI missed an upset of No. 49 Boise State on Saturday, but continued their strong and confident play. WSU was an even fiercer opponent.

After completing the doubles matches, the predictably unpredictable Palouse weather interrupted play during the first sets of singles, and forced the Vandals to complete a match that was scheduled for Tuesday on Wednesday.

WSU took all three doubles matches for one point, but the Vandals made things interesting during singles play.

Barbora Kudilkova scored the only point for the Vandals playing. She beat her opponent 6-1, 6-3. Even though she was the only Vandal victory, there were three other matches that could have swung either way.

Playing the No. 2 match, Pooja Deshmukh lost the first set but played tough in the second,

taking it to a twelfth game. She was unable to break down her opponent, however, and she fell 6-0, 7-5.

Zeljka Vidic took her opponent into a third set with a crushing second set 6-1 victory. She lost the third set by only one break, and lost her match by a very close score of 6-0, 1-6, 6-4.

Sunel Niewoudt also had a three set match, earning the first one by just a single break. She just missed a win in a tough 12 game second set, and dropped the third set to lose 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Vida Senci fell 6-1, 6-1 playing as the No. 1 single, and Monica Martin lost 6-2, 6-1.

"They started very slowly," said UI coach Greg South after rain delayed Tuesday's match. After the match was completed on Wednesday, he saw some improvement in his team. "We played much better today. Washington State is a very well coached team, but leaving the court we now know we can compete with them. This could have very easily been 4-3."

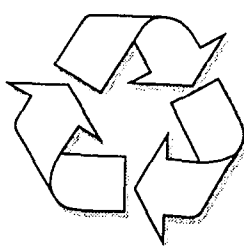
The Vandals finished the season at 13-8. Last season, the seventh seeded Vandals upset second seeded UC Irvine in the first round of the Big West

Conference tournament 4-0.

"We're a much improved team over last year," South said. "The focus is there, and this team really wants to win."

The Vandals will lose seniors Zeljka Vidic of Croatia, and senior Deshmukh of India after this season, and both players want to go out on top.

The last two matches proved to be good tests for the Vandals, as they prepare for the Big West Conference Championships on April 25-28.



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# NFL teams must always decide one way or another

BY DON PIERSON  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO — For the fourth time in five years a quarterback will lead off Saturday's NFL draft. Fresno State's David Carr, already announced as the expansion Houston Texans' first pick, follows Indianapolis' Peyton Manning, Cleveland's Tim Couch and Atlanta's Michael Vick to the head of the class.

Super Bowl quarterbacks are coming out of nowhere lately, and first-round quarterbacks are as risky as ever. Still, eyeing a quarterback high in the draft is a priority for every team regardless of immediate need.

A quarterback is the perennial necessity. Even if a team has no intention or urgency to take a quarterback on the first day, every team routinely must take a close look. If they don't need one today, they will tomorrow.

For Bears general manager Jerry Angelo, the task is a familiar one. Upon arriving in Chicago from Tampa Bay after last year's draft, Angelo wearily acknowledged his experience in failing to land a quarterback during his 14 years with the Bucs.

"I couldn't draft one. We couldn't develop one. We couldn't manage one. So we went out and bought one," Angelo said. "It's important. He's the CEO of the football team."

Former Green Bay general manager Ron Wolf had an unwritten rule he rarely broke: draft at least one quarterback every year no matter what. The strategy paid off in so many good prospects — Mark Brunell, Aaron Brooks, Matt Hasselbeck, Ty Detmer — that the Packers got raided and currently are looking for backups to Brett Favre. The Bears signed one of Wolf's last acquisitions, former Canadian Leaguer Henry Burris.

The Bears re-signed Jim Miller as their starter this off-season and added 36-year-old Chris Chandler as the primary backup. But if Angelo doesn't consider drafting a quarterback at the 29th spot in the first round he will be considering the position in subse-

quent rounds.

"If the right guy is there I'm not certain you ever pass him up," coach Dick Jauron said. "Then the problem is, how do you keep four? I've told Jerry my philosophy. If we're deep at one position, we'll find room for the guy."

Oregon's Joey Harrington is ranked closely behind Carr, who reportedly is set to sign a deal worth an NFL rookie record of \$16 million for the first three years of the contract. Harrington is considered so close to him that the comparison recalls the Couch-Donovan McNabb-Akili Smith arguments in 1999, the Manning-Ryan Leaf faceoff in 1998 and the Drew Bledsoe-Rick Mirer debate in 1993. All those quarterbacks went at the top of their class.

Harrington isn't expected to go to Carolina at No. 2 because the Panthers put their stock in last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Chris Weinke, a fourth-rounder. Likewise, No. 3 Detroit likes last year's fifth-rounder, Mike McMahon. But if the Lions pass up Harrington, they know they will be watching his career elsewhere with keen interest. At least Weinke and McMahon work more cheaply.

Mike McCartney, former Bears and Eagles scout who now is an agent with Chicago's Mark Bartelstein, doubts either Carr or Harrington would get drafted close to the top if he was being chosen regardless of position.

"They go high because of the importance of the quarterback," McCartney said. "It's such a hard position to find. Both have intangibles."

Neither is getting the raves of North Carolina pass rusher Julius Peppers, a former basketball player.

"If I had the first pick in the draft I'd probably draft him," Kansas City coach Dick Vermeil said. "I think Julius Peppers is one of those rare guys who comes along every 10 years."

Houston coach Dom Capers calls Peppers "a rare, rare athlete. He has a tremendous upside." Cleveland coach Butch Davis said

he's "a guy who can change the outcome of ballgames."

Several quarterback prospects will entice the Bears. Ramsey has moved ahead of Illinois' Kurt Kittner on most lists. LSU's big Rohan Davey, Sam Houston State's raw Josh McCown, Stanford's ex-linebacker Randy Fasani, BYU's small Brandon Doman, Cal-Davis' temperamental J.T. O'Sullivan, Vanderbilt's left-hander Greg Zolman and East Carolina's physical David Garrard all are intriguing projects as teams try to uncover the next too-skinny, too-weak Tom Brady.

If a quarterback is considered a first-rounder, he usually goes early in the first round. Of the nine first-round quarterbacks starting this season, Minnesota's Daunte Culpepper was the latest pick, at the 11th spot.

If you can't land a so-called "can't-miss" first-round quarterback, you might as well concentrate on other needs and wait until at least the second round for the quarterback. New England won with a sixth-rounder, Brady, who was subbing for injured No. 1 pick Bledsoe after outplaying him in the pre-season.

Baltimore won with a free agent, Trent Dilfer, whom Angelo and the Bucs drafted sixth in the first round only to watch him flounder. St. Louis won with a free agent, Kurt Warner, the current MVP of the league.

"Quarterbacks come from all walks of life," was a favorite saying of the late Jim Finks, who resisted drafting quarterbacks throughout his career. The former Bears general manager insisted on building teams and then plugging in a quarterback. One of the last pieces of the Bears' 1985 championship team was 1982 No. 1 pick Jim McMahon. In 1979, Finks passed on third-rounder Joe Montana.

Finks' reluctance stemmed from his own experience as a serviceable 12th-round quarterback with Pittsburgh who watched the Steelers release ninth-round rookie prospect Johnny Unitas in 1955 to keep Finks and Ted Marchibroda.

# Options limited for Harrington

BY ADAM JUDE  
OREGON DAILY EMERALD

EUGENE (U-WIRE) — It's late in the game and Joey Harrington is down once again.

But this time, he's not getting the ball. He will not get the chance to direct an impressive 11th come-from-behind victory before entering the professional ranks. This time, the outcome is out of his control.

All he can do is wait, wait ... and perhaps wait some more.

At one point, Harrington was the potential top pick in the NFL Draft, which begins Saturday (9 a.m. ESPN). While many prognosticators still have him as a top-10 pick in Saturday's NFL Draft, some have speculated that "Joe College" may fall all the way to the second round.

"I'm not assuming anything ... No matter what happens, I am going to end up far away from home in a new situation with a new offense," Harrington said recently. "It's all going to be a new, fun experience for me. I'm not getting my hopes set on anywhere or getting too picky because I have no choice in the matter."

With the No. 1 pick, the expansion Houston Texans officially committed Wednesday to Fresno State's David Carr, as he agreed to a seven-year deal worth more than \$46 million.

At No. 2, the Carolina Panthers are expected to select North Carolina defensive end Julius Peppers.

The Detroit Lions, with the third pick, have said they will not select Harrington. The Buffalo Bills, in need of a quarterback, are pursuing former Washington State star Drew Bledsoe from the New England Patriots, and are wary of Harrington's arm strength, a point taken by many scouts.

The Chargers, Cowboys and Vikings, with picks five through seven respectively, have shown no interest in Harrington.

The earliest possibility, many have presumed, is Harrington being called with the eighth pick by the Kansas City Chiefs.

"He's the complete package," Chiefs head coach Dick Vermeil told The Kansas City Star. "We think he's going to be a starting quarterback someday. He was bound to be a quarterback since he was born. His dad was a college quarterback. He's been in a very sophisticated passing scheme."

"He's played in huge games for college football, and his team has won games because of his performance. They haven't had a ton of all-world players around him. He's carried the program the last couple of years to very successful heights. He's got a quarterback's mentality and a good feel for the game."

Kansas City, however, has not drafted a quarterback since Todd Blackledge in 1983, and several reports have said Vermeil may be reluctant to select Harrington.

But many agree that Harrington would be a steal if he slips out of the top-five.

"How can Carr go one and Harrington go eight or 10 when they're equal?" ESPN.com's Mel Kiper said. "It so happens whoever went No. 1, the other guy was going to drop because other teams don't have the need. If the Chiefs get him, they're getting a guy who's equal to the No. 1 pick in the draft. They would be getting a heckuva bargain."

If Kansas City passes on him, Harrington could reunite in Cincinnati with former Oregon quarterback Akili Smith, who was the third overall pick by the Bengals in the 1999 draft.

"He's a great dude, all the leadership qualities you look for," Smith told The Cincinnati Enquirer. "Smart. High-intensity. True competitor. It would be real ironic. I would be in my fourth year here. He would be a rookie. It was the same situation at Oregon. It may happen again. If Joey is the luck that I need, please draft him."

Regardless of when he is selected, Harrington will not be on hand to greet his new team. Instead of being at the draft in New York — which may be of the top picks usually do — Harrington will watch it all unfold from his family's home in Portland.

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