Good luck on Finals!
Resolutions in review: ASUI Senate makes final remarks

Adam E-H Wilson
Charlotte West

The end of the semester is at hand, and student government has wrapped up its business.

In its last meeting, the ASUI Senate passed a resolution supporting Student Media from ASUI control, and endorsing a search for a new managing editor.

A different paper

SEAC member Wade Grubl was at the meeting to champion a bill that ensured a search for tree-free and 100 percent post-consumer recycled paper in computer labs. He said the ASUI was hampered, because they have only said that the students support what Computer Services is already doing and make no mention of raising fees.

He presented a petition to switch to tree-free paper that had over 900 student signatures. “It’s more than three times more than voted for any of you,” he told the senators.

The bill passed with a strong majority, but notable disension.

Then, UI bikers

UI graduate student and doctoral candidate Eric Ewert appealed to the Senate for funding for the GTE Big Ride Across America. He is one of only three bikers from Idaho to participate in the fund-raising event for the American Lung Association. The Senate passed a bill to give Ewert $500, and asked him to wear a University of Idaho shirt during his trek.

Media’s final ties are cut

The Senate approved the Media Board split from ASUI. Although previous Senate sessions have had heated debate over the issue, the bill passed with only one dissension. The Media Board will also receive $30,000 from the ASUI general reserve.

UI plans campaign to bring students to Martin Stadium

Adam E-H Wilson

The university is beginning a marketing campaign to get students to go to Pullman.

Starting in 1999, the University of Idaho football team will play its home games in Washington State University’s Martin Stadium as part of a five-year contract.

The move is required to meet NCAA guidelines for Division IA teams, which requires 17,000 people average home attendance for four years or one year at that average in a 20,000-seat stadium.

“That’s unfortunate, because basically we’re being punished for the facilities we have,” said Athletic Director Mike Bohn.

Because the Kibbie Dome can only hold 16,000, the Vandals have to move to the Cougars’ 37,000 seat arena. UI, however, has not been able to fill its own Dome, and selling 68,000 total tickets over the season pasted its fans in a hard spot.

Some are unconvinced that the Vandals will be able to reach record numbers of people in an outdoor stadium in another state.

“We can’t fill the stadium here and I don’t think people in Pullman are going to waste their time watching the UI play unless WSU is playing,” junior Clay Hopkins said. He added the move “just shows how much they care about money.”

The university’s plans rest on two of the four home games in 1999, one against Boise State University and the other with WSU. The rivalry between U, and BSU has traditionally brought in the largest crowds, TT:500 last fall. If that number can be boosted past 20,000 for BSU and 30,000 for WSU, the other two games need only average 9,000 to meet the requirements.

WSU students are expected to boost numbers, especially for their game against UI. How many will attend is uncertain, but for UI President Bob Hoover, the ratio of WSU to UI students is irrelevant.

“What you count is how many attend the game,” he said.

What about attendance at the other two games, North Texas and Utah State?

“Does it really matter?” asks Hoover. “They count if you fall on your face, but we are not there with enough people, because it is two.

When asked what will happen if UI fails to draw the necessary numbers, Bohn doesn’t like to consider the possibility.

“It’s not an option,” he said, “We’re committed.”

Getting UI students to Pullman and back may not be just a matter of motivation or logic.

“How do you need help organizing a convoy? Do they need buses maybe?” asked Bohn. If they do, he said, the athletic program is willing to help.

While students are important to reach the necessary numbers, community-wide support will also be needed.

Bohn said anyone in a 1/2 hour radius of Moscow is a potential game-watcher.

A number of programs are in the works to lure more people to Idaho games. One will allow students under 12 to games for free if they wear Vandals colors.

If the unspeakable should occur, the team will fall back to I-AA. Aside from holding their pride it will be a loss of potential money.

Buoyance is primarily what the move up division I-A to I-A is about, and lots of it. Within 72 hours after we received a waiver to go to a I-A team for two years, it was worth $700,000,” Hoover said.

That amount is roughly equal to the cost of the women’s athletic program at the university. The NCAA requires a certain amount of equality between sports for both sexes. Without the move, “We can’t pay for the [sports] programs given gender equity,” said Hoover.

The money made by a I-A football team will help pay for improved women’s sports, including additions to the Memorial Field.

Playing against bigger schools leads to more ticket sales and other revenues, such as $325,000 for an appearance against Louisiana State University. Playing Big Sky I-A opponents brings $125,000.

The move up will also increase UI’s exposure nationally. Playing bigger, better teams means being on radio, television and in larger cities.

Proponents of the move say that the university is already academically competitive with I-A schools and going up will allow competition on the field.

If the Vandals can make the grade, they will have to find a permanent solution to the seating problems. As of yet, no official university set for one.

The university is offering a new option on the home front.

President Annie Avance wished the media luck and expressed her confidence in their future.

Croyle stays

In a move not connected to the Senate, the SUB Board said it would not oppose Marriott’s use of Skyfood crumbs in the SUB Food Court.

The cups had raised questions because some say they are worse for the environment than the cups previously used.

SUB Board member Ben Rosh said they had received no complaints from the cups and didn’t think the cups were environmentally unsound.

Law made against rape drug

Candice Long

Gov. Phil Batt recently signed a bill to include gamma hydroxybutyrate, or GHB, as a controlled substance. GHB will be illegal at both the federal and state level.

GHB is a drug similar to Rophynol or “RoboFest” in that it is used by sexual predators to subdue their victims and rape them. GHB was available in health food stores as a body building enhancement, but was revoked and banned from over-the-counter sale by the FDA.

Once slipped into a drink, these drugs render victims unable to fend off attackers or to remember what has happened to them.

“GHB is being used recreationally and being home-brewed. This home brewed form can be toxic and it has the potential to be fatal when combined with alcohol,” said Valerie Ruso, resource specialist at the Women’s Center.

“Although GHB was illegal at the federal level, the ultimate solution was city police did not have adequate authority to arrest.” Ruso said.

“We wanted it to be illegal at the state level so Moscow police would be able to do what they needed to do if GHB is found on campus.”

GHB is also now considered a Schedule I drug under the U.S. Department of Justice and the Drug Enforcement Administration. Use of these drugs is the “wrost” in terms of punishment.

Other Schedule I substances include heroin, LSD, and marijuana.

Announcements

Today

- The campus community is invited to an end-of-the-year barbecue at the Campus Christian Center this p.m. Eat free and watch volleyball.

- Kibbie Dome lockers must be turned in by today. A $5 service fee will be assessed to any student who does not turn in their locker on time. Lockers will be available for the summer beginning on May 18. For more information contact the Kibbie attendant’s office at 885-6934.

Coming Events

- On May 12-14 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., UI Recycling will sponsor the Paper Roundup. They will collect white and colored paper, index media, manila file folders, etc. Drop-off locations are the UI Bookstore and Wallace.

- All UI students who are Moscow residents are eligible to vote for Moscow’s new pool. The election is May 26, but absentee ballots are available this week and next week at the Latah County Courthouse between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Bring an ID and proof of residency.

- The North Central Idaho Business Technology Incubator is accepting applications from entrepreneurs interested in starting or expanding technology-based businesses. Contact Robb Parish, 885-3800, for more information.

- An all-day UI field class on edible mushrooms will be held on Saturday, Enrollment will be limited, so early registration is suggested. The class is restricted to those 16 years of age or older. Cost is $19 per person. Overnight lodging is available for $10.75 per night. For more information, contact the UI field campus at (208) 266-1452.

Opportunities

- Need some peace and quiet for finals week? The Campus Christian Center has soft, comfortable couches, along with tables for studying. Have some free coffee, tea, juices and homemade cookies to keep you going. Also, a microwave oven and refrigerator. The Campus Christian Center building will be open extra hours from 8:30 a.m. till midnight. Everyone is welcome.

- For information on U.S. savings bonds call Jai Newcomer at 885-3865 or Judy Connors at 885-3892.

Make every day Mothers Day.

1-800-COLLECT
Grad student seeks donations for bike ride

Charlotte West
Assistant News Editor

This summer, UI graduate student and doctoral candidate Eric Ewert will pedal his way from Seattle to Washington, D.C. He and his wife Sara will join 1,000 other bikers in the 3,000-mile across-country journey to raise $8 million to benefit the American Lung Association.

One biker is the GTB Big Ride Across America. Ewert said this is the "biggest cycling event in U.S. history." They will depart from Seattle on June 15 and travel across the country, through more than 50 towns in 12 states. They will travel through Lewison with June 20. Six and a half weeks later, they will end the trip in the nation's capital.

"We arrive on Aug. 1 if we're still alive," he said with a chuckle.

As a grad student in the geography department, Ewert is thrilled by the prospect of touring the country by bike. "I can't think of a better way to see the country than from the seat of a bike," he said.

The money raised from the event will go directly to the American Lung Association, and then back to Idaho to help local American Lung Association organizations such as Tobacco Free Teens and asthma camps for children.

Ewert is one of three bikers from Idaho participating in this nationwide event.

He said this is an issue that concerns many people. When he speaks to the tour, he asks audience members if they know someone who has asthma, allergies or other lung conditions. "I go through the list. Everybody puts up their hands. This affects everybody," he said.

Ewert said to make the trip, Ewert must raise $6,000 in donations. He estimates he has met half of this goal. Most of this money has come from individuals and student groups. 

"The students have been really supportive," he said.

He wants to thank ASUI, the Graduate Student Association, the Panhellenic Council and the Iota-Fraternity Council. He would like to ask for support from faculty and staff. "Sadly, they haven't [offered support]. I'd like to challenge them," he said.

If he doesn't reach the $6,000 goal, he doesn't go. "I'm going to do everything possible. I'll start selling furniture or something," he said. "Training has been more easier than fundraising."

He rides his bike three to four times and averages about 100 miles a week. The national p l e d e deadline is May 25, but he will continue to look for pledges right up until the tour. The money will all go to the ALA. Ewert has to pay for his own personal expenses.

This is not the first time that he has made a cross-country bike trip. As an undergraduate student in Arizona, he made tours along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts and the Rocky Mountains. He heard about the Big Ride from a former biking buddy in Tennessee. "It was for a tremendous cause and it would be the 10th anniversary of our last tour," Ewert said.

They will be riding 70-80 miles a day. Besides the 1,000 bikers, there are 300 crew members who provide everything from medical assistance to massages. Two hot meals will be provided each day, and showers will be transported on semi-trucks.

"I can't wait to go on the trip. It's the ultimate summer vacation," Ewert said.

For more information on the GTB Big Ride or to pledge support, contact Ewert in the geography campus office 321, or by calling 885-4948 or e-mail at erwert@uidaho.edu.

Emergency contraceptive pills available to Washington residents

Kate Lonhordi
Staff

Accidents will happen — about half of the pregnancies in the United States today are not intended. Yet, with the marketing of the Emergency Contraceptive pills, health professionals and everyday folks have more choices.

Recently, the manufacturers of the FDA-approved EC pills began a pilot program for over-the-counter commerce in Washington state. "This week, people can walk up to the pharmacy and get some ECs without a prescription," said Planned Parenthood RN Stari McEvoy. If the pharmacies nation-wide will be carrying the EC pills.

"There also is a rumor that by this year, the ECs will be on the shelves so people can buy them without even having to see a pharmacist," said McEvoy.

Dismore's Pharmacy and Sid's Pharmacy in Pullman are carrying the pills, and McEvoy hopes more will be stocking the pills soon. "We went to classes and special training sessions to learn more about it and then a local physician had to give us clearance to prescribe the pills ourselves."

The EC pills are taken at 12 hour intervals and can be started up to 72 hours after the initial incident. However, consumers should not be confused with the EC pills and the highly controversial RU-486 pill (the "French Abortion pill").

"This is not an abortion pill," said McEvoy. "It prevents fertilization; it interferes. They consist of pure hormones, so it is a stronger birth control pill.

Consumers should keep in mind that the EC pills are not to be used as primary birth control. "There are strict guidelines for the pills and they should only be used in an emergency situation," said Sid Pierson of Sid's Pharmacy.

The difference between EC pills and RU-486 is availability. RU-486 has not been approved by the FDA and is not available in the United States. The ECs rely on hormones already locally produced in the body.

The pills will also not interfere with a more developed pregnancy. "The pills only react within 72 hours of the incident," said McEvoy. "And if a woman is pregnant when she takes the EC, it will happen to the baby. There won't be any birth defects."

But there are always risks. After using the pills, some women may experience nausea. A few women are also at risk for stroke and blood clots.

For more information, call 334-1523 or 1-888-MOT-2LTE. If you use the web, more information can be found at www.opr.princeton.edu/crc/.

Karaoke

Don't forget to join us at the T.A.A.C. this afternoon from 2 - 6 p.m. for Karaoke! Everyone is welcome!

The T.A.A.C. wishes to thank the following merchants for supporting our stress free karaoke party with prizes for you to win!

Special Thanks to The Ban for donating our Grand Prize!

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Bob and Jeanne Hoover cordially invite graduating seniors and their guest to a special celebration of your graduation

Thursday, May 14, 1998
3:00 - 5:00 pm
President's Home
1026 Nez Perce Drive

If inclement weather, the Kibbie Dome will be the alternate site. R.S.V.P. by May 6, 1998 (208) 885-6365

Bob and Jeanne Hoover cordially invite you and your guest(s) to a reception honoring University of Idaho Graduate Students

Friday, May 15, 1998
1:00 - 3:00 pm
President's Home
1026 Nez Perce Drive

If inclement weather, the Kibbie Dome will be the alternate site. R.S.V.P. by May 6, 1998 (208) 885-6365

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HUG HEAVEN
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Hags from Eugene will come down from Eugene’s

All student lockers in the Physical Education Building and the Memorial Gym must be vacated by 5 p.m. on May 15th. Locks and towels need to be turned in to cage personnel. (maximum $15) will be charged to your UI account.

Lockers not checked out at this time will be emptied and a fee of $15 will be charged to your UI account.

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HONORING YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS...
Tolerance is supercool

Lance R. Curtis

Some people get so caught up in a certain religious denomination or belief structure that they forget about things like freedom of thought.

The Letter to the Editors

Tobacco and alcohol should be added to the War on Drugs

"My discussions now are going to be with the American people," about tobacco legislation, says Rep. Nabor Cartus, D-Fla., "and I think that the average American is ready for a war on drugs."

Well, this American person's first task is to tell Mr. Goldstone that I think the congressmen and senators of America's tobacco and alcohol companies are the nation's leading drug lords.

My second task is to address the parents and grandparents in America. I ask them to contact their Congressional leaders and tell them to add the dangerous addictive drugs -- tobacco and alcohol -- to the War on Drugs.

No, we should not add them to the confusion of hate group prohibition. However, we should ban their retail sale any place but inside adult-only establishments. The same goes for prom-night parties, proms, and homecoming dances. It would be very effective to ban the sale of tobacco and alcohol for the week before the prom, the week of the prom, and the week after the prom. My third task is to wonder if I should avoid Nabisco products for the rest of the year.

Stop throwing your baby in the parking lots

I would like to apologize to the unknown person whose Frisbee I accidentally ran over with my car the other day. I know I've been thrown out of the car a few times, and I'm sure you know what I mean. I was in a hurry and I didn't see your Frisbee. I'm sorry. I didn't mean to hurt you or your Frisbee. I'm sorry. I didn't mean to hurt you or your Frisbee.

I have to take this with a grain of salt, because I was running a little late and I had a lot of things to do, and I didn't have time to think about what I was doing. I'm sorry. I didn't mean to hurt you or your Frisbee. I'm sorry. I didn't mean to hurt you or your Frisbee.

The Argonaut's editors analyzed the situation and have come to the conclusion that the editor should now apologize to the person whose Frisbee was run over. The editor should have been more careful and not thrown the Frisbee into the parking lot. The editor should have been more careful and not thrown the Frisbee into the parking lot. The editor should have been more careful and not thrown the Frisbee into the parking lot. The editor should have been more careful and not thrown the Frisbee into the parking lot.

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Scott Mahurat

The last couple weeks have seen several articles in the papers across the county. There's been trouble in New Harrisonwood and Alicheburg, and also close to home at Washington State. This shows us that these riots are not isolated incidents that we are able to detach from and watch CNN. It happened on the Palouse. We've read the new about last weekend's riots, seen the television coverage, and read the newspaper accounts. Scary stuff.

I especially stuck several days ago by a news commentator who said that as a WSU alumnus, she was "embarrassed" by the weekend. How could she be embarrassed? The Whitewater investigation, the corrupt, oppressive society of Pullman? Were they the same people as Ryan Leaf left school a year ago? Was the market for his memories a joke? The answer is, I don't know and I'm depending on who you ask, but it certainly wasn't any of the noble causes listed above. So keep that in mind: the WHo, and the students not: who they were nor about. This makes the whole scene: a bit better. If you're going to try to light Burger King on fire, and someone asks you the socratic question "Why?" you should probably have a better reason prepared than "ah, I don't know." To me, understanding, the riot began as a street party, turned into a protest of WSU alcohol policy, and developed into a free-for-all.

Here's what the students were: basically saying, "Let's show the world how we can drink responsibly. The alcohol regulations are stupid, man! Hey, pass the crowbar, we can break something!" Does this really mean something? I think not. They, indeed showed the ad management had known all along. We can't party responsibly. Imagine the NCAA holding a rally about how people should be responsible with their hands, demonstrating shooting innocent bystanders simply for wearing blue. The students at WSU did the same thing.

Imagine the NRA holding a rally about how people should be responsible with their firearms, demonstrating shooting innocent bystanders simply for wearing blue. The students at WSU did the same thing.

For just what exactly is to be achieved by a street party, and then? Mike Jellensmuck puts it, "When I fight authority, authority is the problem... Authority will always win when all you have to support you's the last acts of a budding drunk. Don't get me wrong, I am not necessarily in favor of a dry campus. I feel that the issue is linked to alcohol drink anyway. However, this does not put me in a political party, or with the moral behind the last weekend. If you have a problem with the liquor, I suggest you change your lifestyle. Throwing rocks at police is not a good way to show your ignorance. Hopefully, all of this [will] learn from other's mistakes.

This represents an excellent metaphor of our culture's rebellion. We worship irreverence. We do whatever we want and forget anyone else. We give people a finger, not to mention a risk to the teeth here and there. It's really too bad. Three-year-olds can and throw things when they don't like something. Apparently do college students.

Letters to the Editor

Is evil human nature, not the teachings of Christianity

This is a reply to the letter entitled "Christian values based on non-reinforced conceptions" by Tom Welker. Before I continue, I would like to applied Mr. Welker for writing a clarifying, logical and calm article concerning the faults of Christian teachings. Now I would like to rebuke him.

I admit that Christians have committed great crimes throughout history, from the burning of witches to the slaughter of the Jews. I admit that Christians have often come up short for short of the ethics which are presented in the Bible. However, this is not a characteristic which is limited to Christians. Every creed, from Buddhism to atheism, has seen evil done. Evil is not inherent in religions, but in humanity. The Bible teaches us that no human is without sin. That is why the phrase, "born in sin," is so important. This phrase doesn't mean that the act of sin is evil (although usually induced it be), the point is that no one can escape their sin. Think back on your life and ask yourself:If you have ever done anything which you know is wrong (lies, steal, hi your hit, your own?): The answer is yes. Even good people have sinned.

There is a difference between calling someone a Christian and actually adhering to the teachings of the Bible. Just as Hitler used the promised peace to start a war, evil people throughout history have used good ideas to work evil. Christianity is not exempt from this.

Another important thing about the Bible is that its teachings are in many ways "out law" presentations of the Ten Commandments. In 1 Corinthians 6:10 it says: "These things occurred as examples, to keep us from setting out on evil ways as they did." God did not destroy the Egyptians just so that the Hebrews could be free from slavery. He did this with a great plan in mind: a plan of teaching the values of life and righteousness. It is tragic that people have twisted the Scriptures throughout history to suit their own needs, but that is human nature, not "Christian values."

Mr. Welker states that "the humanistic answer to morality is that the basis for values lies in nature." Then he goes on to say that he envisions a world in which "all people are treated fairly and equally." I'm sorry, but those two statements directly contradict one another. Nature is survival of the fittest. Llamas are killed, stranger men are treated like cattle, and all are treated differently. It is mere another for food, shelter, and reproduction. In Nature there is no "fairly and equality." Nature, in truth, simple survival.

The Bible teaches us that "man is evil from the moment of conception." Mr. Welker envisions a world in which every loves their enemies, forgives others, and makes sacrifices for the good of all. In case you haven't noticed, that doesn't come from the Bible. I agree with Mr. Welker that this would be a better world. It will never happen, however, because humans will never be able to do it. It is simply not in our nature to be devoid of sins to be perfect. However, there is a place in which such exists in existence, and that place is called Heaven. The point of Christianity is that we may all enter this place, even though we have sinned on Earth. I feel sorry for atheists. It must be depressing to look at our earth and think that "so this is as good as it gets." I for one, am joyful in the knowledge that Jesus died for my sins. I rejoice knowing that when I die, I will be forgiven, and enter the "world where all people are treated fairly and equally," instead of simply supplying must-sites to the next generation of vegetation.

-Danny Black

Morality shouldn't be Imposed on others

With all the recent wranglings about atheism, God, and ethics, it is hard to know where to begin when addressing all the misconceptions. Mr. Welker wrote in his letter that atheists can rationalize and are in fact capable of reason and compassion — they also have ethics. Why, isn't everyone? Wow. The whole point which Christians have been asserting is that course atheists do have ethics (as they do live in the world God has created), but that their ethics, as they demand, carry no weight. If there is no absolute regarding right and wrong as the Bible teaches, then why should care what my any suggest a belief about kindness and charity? What if my evil group decides we believe is the abuse of women as the best morality? Do you respect that?

It is illogical to think that Mr. Welker maintains that Jesus actually has any account for their morality, when they can't even account for how their reasons existed. Did the random process of evolution result in an end, structured, and specific? Are we only receiving these typed notes from the random random notes from my brain? Christians simply believe in a book in which the conclusions follow from the premises. Logical enough!

I think the crowning jewel of Welker's modified letter was in its conclusion where he states "the Bible argues from authority, not from reason (might makes right), and nowhere in the Bible is it stated that every human being possesses an inherent right to be treated with respect and fairness." Again to bring it obvious, but Mr. Welker demands it. If you read his claim above which says reason in might makes right, you will soon realize it follows that whatever the majority decides is truly the good and moral answer. So, bad Hitler won, and the world would be better. It would also follow that if the majority of people thought women should physically abused by their husbands, it would be just do. The living Christian God (who, although He possesses masculine characteristics, is not white or male) declares racism and the abuse of women is wrong no matter what any society decides. The fact that we are making in the image of our own bias and respect. From the atheist world-view, why should I respect some creatures brought down by modern atoms becoming together — because Mr. Welker's first good Utilitarian philosophy club says so? The futility of it is glaring!

By even writing a letter to the Argonaut which protests the opinions of others declares that someone wants to impose their morality upon someone else. I guess they must believe it's right in the first place. Bible verses cannot be quoted out of context with the scholars of a schoolmarm. Neither can morals be quoted from absolutists. If you think it can, be quiet because you shouldn't assert anything.

-Jerry Owen

Idaho Argonaut

The Argonaut is published on Tuesdays and Fridays from Aug. 22 to May 13, and is available on campus at the Newsino Center. Mail subscriptions are $20 per year or $30 for family (includes five free issues, limited to one copy per reader). Additional copies are $1 each payable at the Argonaut office. Options expressed within the writer's names are those of the individual student of the University of Idaho, he faculty, the university, the Department of Religion, the Argonaut or the Association of Associated Argonauts (AAA). The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Students of the College Newspaper and Advertising Managers Association to the Newspaper Society of Professional Journalist "Code of Ethics."

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The Argonaut, ISSN 0099-1585, is published biweekly in Moscow, Idaho. The Argonaut serves to publish legitimate and reliable advertising. However, the Argonaut reserves no responsibility for damages or injuries. Malicious mudslinging must be offered to the advertis-...
Breaking the Code

An independent magazine review by T. Scott Carpenter

To most of us, the thought of an independent magazine conjures up the image of a few badly scrawled, folded pieces of paper with the staples in the wrong place. These publications (often called zines and usually with a circulation of 23 to 50) are more often than not utilized by some basement dwellers psychotic to vent their frustrations with "the system" or the opposite sex. And yet, amidst this sea of unceaseful journalism occasionally will arise a publication that is not only well done, but looks good too. Enter Code, a creative culture magazine with a heavy focus on art, due to wonderful writing and eye-pleasing design, has had the good fortune of achieving an international circulation of 5,000 to 7,000. Created by former Gonzaga student Lou Maxon III, the theme of the first issue was entirely based on different aspects of journalism and was meant to be a one time venture.

"I wanted to work in magazines and I didn't go to art school so I had to have a portfolio piece, and [Code's] pretty much gotten me every job," Maxon said. He was lucky enough to find a printer in Seattle that volunteered to print his magazine for free, seeing it as an opportunity to test out their new equipment. This first issue, printed in September of 1995, consisted of only 500 free copies which were given in two weeks. Before long, people began sending Maxon contributions to the second issue—an issue Maxon had previously doubted would ever occur. Nevertheless, the next issue did occur in the form of 3,000 copies which sold out of two issues. The success of the second issue was due in large part to Tower Records, the company that distributed the magazines across the country.

Code has become much more diverse since the first issue. Crack open one of the more recent magazines and you will find a variety of stories, columns, studies, interviews and other works ranging from interesting outcomes from the J. Peterson international catalog to the stories of two recovering Lik-M-Aid junkies. I think of the upcoming escape issue as being extended in this very same way by having award-winning and world renown graphic designer David Carson (of Ray-Gun, Beach Culture, Speak and now Blue magazine fame) design the cover. This is an escape for Maxon who usually designs the covers himself. New and older issues of Code can be bought by e-mailing <codemag@wal.com> or mailing Lou Maxon at 333 E. 95 - Suite 2A, New York, NY 10128. You can also take a glimpse at some of the cover art that has adorned the front of past issues by checking out http://members.npdc.com/~codemagazine/ Expect to see Code available in Moscow soon.

Reshaping the Canon: Justifying Playboy

By Mike Last

To be sure it happens somewhere in the world at least once a day. A gay sit in his living room reading Playboy, when his girlfriend storms in saying, "Put that thing away!" As she sees it, he has been caught red-handed with no defense to back his actions. And of course, she won’t believe him when he claims he is reading Playboy for the articles.

What is the point, these women argue, in an attempt to change this magazine? Their profession, continuous, lies in this statement: "That magazine is degrading to the entire female sex." Once the culprit of degradation is set on the coffee table, the girlfriend often sits triumphantly on the sofa and begins reading Cosmopolites and Glamour.

If any magazine has ever degraded the female sex, it is these two. Let’s just pick up Glamour for now. If you have ever opened this magazine and have been able to easily find an article, watch out, because there’s probably a lightning bolt with your name on it. The articles are equivalent. A female oriented magazine that is about 75 percent advertisement (I counted pages), mostly composed of beauty products, is extremely stereotypical of women. The name alone is a mark of the degrading decision that this superficiality is the only women are interested in.

The quizzes are even worse. Several meaningless tests that hint at sex, somehow premiuming answers to troubled relationships through questions like, "Could you see him giving up a Sunday afternoon football game to take his (your) daughter to the ballet?" which appears in the May ‘98 issue. Yet, countless numbers of women, none who believe in crystal balls or fortune cookies, take these overgeneralized tests as a means to introspective enlightenment.

The cover of the same issue blares the attention grabber "42 Best Beauty Stools," "Your Orgasm," "Muss Have Swimuit Guide," and "Love Tactics: mini moves that get results." This is degradation. This magazine, subscribed to by millions of women, tells women how to look, what to be interested in, and how to make their man happy without sacrificing the most important thing in her life: her orgasm. This is outweighed by a minor interval of nude pictures between great literature, articles, and interviews.

In the January ’98 issue of Playboy, the world was given Shal Silverstein’s Hamlet as Told on the Couch. The December ’97 issue boasted Kurt Vonnegut’s Timequake stating "One of the world’s most imaginative writers says this is his last invention." This year’s June issue holds within it 20 questions with Yair Arad, which gets tough by bringing up, "The Israeli government says that you are not living up to your end of the deal." It also draws a chilling response when Arad was asked, "Do you believe the Americans will help you realize your dream?" I don’t dare say that the pictures aren’t enjoyed by the average male reader, but that is exactly what they’re for. Afterall, it does say right on the cover, "Entertainment for Men." But it is important to remember that the magazine goes far beyond the coverage of nude women.

Playboy, although it does show nude females for male arousal, neither stereotypes women nor insults their intelligence. It’s funny that magazines that do both of these are embraced by most women, yet a majority of them would consider a magazine with actual literary merit. Does that mean Glamour is correct in deciding this is what women want to read, or are those women simply hasty and misinformed? I’m sure that it’s the latter.
Tell me about yourself, darling

by Heather Frye

This is me, in the picture over there. My name is Heather as you can see from the byline above and I write for the Entertainment section here at the Argonaut. It's cool. It keeps me busy. When I'm not here I like to do other things. I sit home, I watch movies. Sometimes I sit in the woods and hunt for mushrooms. I like to eat seaweeds by the handful and drink beer, sometimes at the same time. I think beer is good and so are oranges and teriyaki sauce. I enjoy listening to the Sugarcubes, the Dead, the Talking Heads and Blackalava, among others. I prefer dogs over cats and small trucks over cars and sitting in a sunburn doing nothing over everything.

The Argonaut is cool. It's the Student Union Dining on the third floor which is a nice, multi-purpose shape. It's a box. We have some window over a window over another window. The entire staff was given two extra links on the ankle chains that tie them to their desks. We can make it all the way to the window now and look out. We have an excellent view of Deckin Street and the lookout. But unfortunately it offers only a very narrow venue from which to observe the outside world.

So the other day, I was rubbing lotion on the open sores caused by my ankle chains and desperately trying to come up with a story, I had a revelation. It stung a little and I had to change my shirt but it was good. You see, I was looking over the can-laden chuck of dead tree we call the Entertainment Desk and I happened to notice an old copy of the Argonaut laying on the floor which must have some Dr Pepper cans that were oddly flattened and punched with holes. I pulled it out and looked at it. I don't normally do this. I mean, hey, it's bad enough for people who take their work home with them. Imagine having it glare at you from every index paper stand on campus. So, anyhow, the top of the paper said "Idaho Argonaut, The Students' Voice," Cootin, I thought to myself, I am a student and this (I checked in a few pages -- yes, there's my byline) is mine.

Then I saw it, "The Students' voice. Dear God, I thought, the plural possessive! I quickly checked with my other interns to see if was a mistake. It was not. The horrible truth was that we were actually supposed to be writing this stuff for the public to read.

Well, I was monkey boutik, thunderstruck. I tell you. All of the personal likes and dislikes and interests that I mentioned in the first paragraph mattered not one damn bit. I was supposed to be writing for YOU. My mind reeled, nauseated me. That will happen to a person when their ideologies are rocked. Just say Jaxin.

I sat down, poured four marts of Sexton, two packs of Lib-WAD and a Mountain Dew, and thought. I should like to represent the interests of John Q. Public, but how? I have never met him and I don't often get out of the house to meet him. You are all out there, thinking your own thoughts, liking your own likes, doing your own wonderful and interesting things and yet you remain unrepresented as I sit lonely and tethered in this crate we call the Argonaut. Ah, what to do! I thought some more but the smoke detectors started going off so I had to stop. Here's what I came up with before I filled the room with the acid vapor of my head.

I am but one person and cannot be everywhere at once. But I am far from inaccessible. O.K., admit it. I will be in Seattle for the summer, however, I will be on the net so that I can be reached.

My number here at the Argonaut is 883-2219 or you may reach me by e-mail at frye@ids.edu. I have a wonderful and as incomprehensible as possible summer and I hope to hear from you all next fall. And remember, I'm here for YOU baby!
The rise and fall of Saturday morning cartoons

by Travis Bommersbach

Most of us can recall a sweet period in our lives that was not filled with the trials and tribulations associated with adulthood. No final exams to study for, no bills and payments to deal with each month. Just the pressure-free and luxurious lifestyle of being a kid.

And within the realm of kid-land came perks at waking with the Saturday sunrise and sitting down in front of the telly. In the majestic world of Cartoonland, a child’s mind was fed with the nutrients of imagination through animation. Such classic cartoons as Fant-Albert, the Superfriends, and the Smurfs always sent a positive message to young minds. Teaching kids right from wrong or simply making us laugh were the two key elements of cartoons from the past.

The Bugs Bunny Show was an educational science cartoon depicting how the food chain is supposed to work. Coyote and Road Runner, Sylvester the Cat and Tweety-Bird, and Bugs and Elmer Fudd were a few to demonstrate the process of survival of the fittest.

It would be wrong not to mention some of the School House Rock programs that aired on Saturdays of yore. Quite possibly the most educational cartoon you could ever see, with episodes dedicated to math, science, government, and grammar.

Other quality cartoons from the era, like Spiderman and His Amazing Friends, Space Ghost, and the Herculoids are a few more to help rekindle the lost love of cartoons. There were many more cartoons that were produced during this time frame and it would be hard to name them all. There was that one guy who could stretch his whole body like a rubber band and then the next season he had a plastic tin and together they ran around and kept the city safe and crime free. If you think back hard enough I bet you could remember the cartoon with Punky Brewster in it, or the Rubik’s Cube cartoon. When kids got into trouble they solved their Rubik’s Cube and it grew legs and saved the day with magical powers.

Not actually a cartoon, but The Land of the Lost was the show about a family who was stranded in a world of dinosaurs and Sleestacks. In retrospect you might realize how cheesy some of these shows were, but at least none were as bad as Barney the Purple Dinosaur.

This cartoon period of the early 1980s soon came to an end. In the next few years there were more and more cartoons turning to the afternoon audience. The Saturday cartoons were becoming a thing of the past. There were still quality ‘toons like He-Man and the Masters of the Universe, Thundercats, Transformers, and G.I. Joe, but a majority of these shows were aired mostly during afterschool hours.

Presently there are hardly any cartoons on Saturday mornings. An occasional comedian like Howie Mandel or Louie Anderson in animated form or a version of a Marvel comic like X-Men or Spider-Man are current Saturday cartoons.

The Saturday cartoon legacy may be on the downward spiral, but there still are several great cartoons on the Cartoon Network. All kinds of old Hanna-Barbera classics along with new programs make up the 24 hour cartoon channel.

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Munoz follows yellow-brick road

Steve Blazer

S herry Crow's song "Every Day Is a Holiday" may be the best way to describe University of Idaho high jumper Steve Munoz's path in the Palouse.

Munoz spent the first 15 years of his life growing up in Lima, Peru, then at the age of 6 he moved with his family to Caracas, Venezuela to finish high school.

Since the age of 16, Munoz has been competing in the high jump for his home country of Peru. In 1998 he went to the Olympics in Atlanta with the weight of a country on his shoulders along with an injured ankle.

"I trained for the Olympic Games with a stress fracture and torn ligaments," Munoz said. "I should have had surgery before the games, but I didn't want to miss [them] so I tried to fight the injury."

Despite the injury Munoz's training was going well until two weeks before the games when he hurt his other ankle as a result of overcompensating for his previous injury.

He received treatment for his injured ankle, but he was not at 100 percent while in Atlanta.

Munoz's injury, however, did not stop him from enjoying himself while at the Olympic Games.

"You become a fan at the same time you are an athlete," Munoz said.

For example, he is a huge basketball fan and he had the opportunity to see not your Villas, not my Villas, but Averydo Sabonis of the Portland Trail Blazers and the Lithuanian national team. Munoz also had the opportunity to meet and share a meal with Croatian national team member and current member of the Los Angeles Clippers, Stipe Vrankovic, at the Olympic village on the campus of Georgia Tech University.

Munoz found it interesting that all of the athletes who stayed in the village were down on the same floor.

"You realize that when you see somebody in the newspaper or you see somebody on TV, usually you see them as a fan, but when you talk to someone who is actually in the eye of the storm, you realize they are everyday people with their own problems," Munoz said.

After the Olympics, Munoz decided he would no longer jump for his country and try his hand at an American university. Many large schools came knocking, but he settled on UI because of the family type atmosphere of the Vandal track team.

"We have a very strong feeling for each other. If somebody gets hurt everybody feels that," Munoz said. "The team is very close and I like that." If somebody has to move, for example, their teammates give a call and everybody shows up to help.

The best part of high jumping for Munoz is the competition.

"For me it's more about the competition than fun. You can have fun after a good jump," he said. "I have fun trying to get the crowd involved." Munoz enjoys when the crowd really gets into a jump because he is able to feed off the energy and use it to his advantage when he soars over the bar.

Before a competition, he will watch high jump videos, go through his stretching exercises, and listen to music as loud as he can, so he can get himself in sync.

This year Munoz has experienced some success, but he knows it is only a matter of time before he is fully recovered from his injury and he really starts to feel it. He has cleared 7 feet 2 and one-half inches twice this year.

"I still believe that I can do much better. There are still four more competitions in the season and it's not over until it's over," Munoz said.

As far as the rest of the season goes, he plans to just let the chips fall where they may.

"Right now I still have to pull myself up and maintain the war mood. I think that it is just a matter of time, but I don't want to talk before things happen, so I just have to stay trying and I think with the help of God I'll be okay," Munoz said.

Munoz has set some lofty but attainable goals for himself.

"My personal goal is to win nationals," he said. "If I had my personal best, I would be the best in the nation."

If things fall into place for Munoz and he pulls off a tremendous jump, UI could be looking at a national champion.

In the future Munoz sees himself raising a family and working somewhere in the business world. It will have to be a proactive position however.

"I'm a very active person, so I have to be constantly moving, and being in a passive place won't be good for my health," Munoz said.

Whatever the path, Hugo decides to take on the winding road of life, it will undoubtedly be filled with success.

Keller – The Iron Vandal

Todd Nordstrom

A s the merry-go-round of coaches rotates through Idaho's Kibbie Dome, UI track and field coach Mike Keller near his own circle from his office next to the outdoor track. Maybe the seclusion of his office, the "Keller Dome," has helped him endure and succeed over the last 25 years.

It is tough to find anyone these days who has held the same job for 10 years, let alone a coach who has held the same position for a quarter of a century.

Keller is the longest of any Vandal coach in school history.

Keller came to Idaho in 1974 after coaching at Spokane Falls Community College.

"We had basically a hard asphalt track, no dome, and a bad reputation, but we won the championships four out of the six years I was there," Keller said. "So I've gone from zero program to I think a fairly respectable men's college program."

Fairly respectable is quite an understatement, seeing as Idaho can break the school record for number of conference championships with a Big West crown this year. Most of Idaho's athletic teams are still adjusting to the tougher competition of the Big West Conference, but the track team has adjusted quite well.

After winning the Big Sky Conference Championship in 1995, the Idaho track team promptly captured the Big West Championship in its first year as a member in '96.

With products of Idaho track like gold medallist Dan O'Brien, Vandal track has become nationally prominent.

Keller said coaching O'Brien was definitely a highlight, but it took a great deal of time. He said he fielded about 70 phone calls a day when he coached O'Brien and now he takes about 40 calls each day.

"That was a side-light to my real job. It was difficult because I was working long, long hours and it finally, emotionally got to me. It's been pretty good to have a little bit of relief from that standpoint," he said.

Keller works with two assistants, both of whom make little or zero money from coaching. Wayne Phillips works with the distance runners and Tim Taylor coaches the throwers.

"I like to delegate authority. I've been fortunate to have some great people helping me since I've been here," Keller said.

Keller works primarily with the sprinters, high jump, long jump and triple jump. The sprints have traditionally been Idaho's strong point over the last several years.

Keller said he usually works 11 hours or more each day and with the travel and strain of the season, he has thoughts of life after coaching.

"Somewhere along the line, I'm going to quit being a track coach and become something else, hopefully. I'm due for a change, I need something different," he said. "Nobody has stayed here as long as I have (don't know if that is good or bad)."

Keller's presence has definitely had a positive impact on this year's team, as they continue to improve each week.

The Vandal track team is entering the home stretch of the season, just two weeks from the Big West Championships. The team split this weekend, with 11 athletes at the Modesto Relays in California, and the rest at the Palouse Invitational in Pullman.

The team then returns home for finals week, before competing at the Harry Jerome Invitational in Vancouver, B.C. a week from today. The Vandals will spend most of that next week in Boise and compete over Memorial Day weekend for the Big West title.
Playoffs begin battle of words
O’Neal, Karl square off,
lose focus in Seattle

Barry Grpham

Who really cares?

Well, back came the teams for game two of the series on Wednesday night. The Lakers may have used Karl and Gary Payton’s insults as motivation. You see, Los Angeles buried the Sonics by 24 and held them to a franchise playoff-low of 68 points. O’Neal scored 26 points to lead the Lakers. The Wis eased the series at one game apiece.

With the series shifting to the Great Western Forum in Los Angeles for games three and four, some players for Seattle and Los Angeles will resume the battle of the words? You have to believe that O’Neal will have his team primed and ready to take two in the Forum. On the other hand, the Sonics need big games from their superstars. Look at game two where Payton and Vin Baker were held in check. When Payton does not score consistently, the Sonics find winning difficult.

Maybe, Payton should concentrate on his game more and only open his mouth when he needs to breathe. As for O’Neal, the time has come for him to take this series over with his game. Nevertheless the hostility toward Karl. This series isn’t about Shaw against the Seattle coach. The Lakers are a 60-win team with all kinds of talent. The only team that can beat Los Angeles is Los Angeles and I am not talking about the Clippers.

Yeah, the Lakers stunk up Key Areas in the fourth quarter of game one but did what they needed to do in the second game. Los Angeles has the momentum now and must continue to put pressure on the Sonics.

Let’s be honest here, I need to scratch, and neither team needs to play the hostility card for all of the country to see. We all know that this is a match with nothing but 6.5 percent to the Goodsboro Orchard area.

Who could have thought that the Lakers and Sonics would have thrown the ever-popular “You play like a girl!” attack that elementary school students use. However, this attack isn’t just confined to that age group or mentality. Oh no, a 26-year-old all-star and a middle-aged coach seem to think that the aforementioned insult should be thrown into the works so to speak.
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