

ARGONAUT

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Associated Students University of Idaho

Tuesday, October 25, 1988

Possible food vendor chosen

By Tracy Peel
News Editor

The Marriot Corp. has been chosen as the possible private food vendor for the University of Idaho.

UI Controller Gerald R. Reynolds, who is chairman of the food service advisory committee, announced the decision Monday afternoon. He said that the decision was based upon meetings with the vendors and written evaluations.

An open meeting with the vendors will be held either later this week or the beginning of next week. The meeting will allow students to express their opinion on the proposed switch to a private vendor.

Reynolds said the meeting would allow the administration "to gain input to see if we even want to go with a privately contracted food service."

"We want to schedule it so that anyone who wants to attend can," said Reynolds. A time for the open meeting has not yet been scheduled.

Reynolds said that the present food service would also be allowed to hold an open presentation.

ASUI Senators Jason Allbrecht and Tina Kagi planned

to compile questions about the possible Marriot Corp. food vending contract at the Residents' Housing Association Monday night. Allbrecht said, however, that students wouldn't really know what questions to ask until they had seen a copy of the contract.

"If it looks like a good deal, and students like it, we'll go for it. But we have to look at the contract," said Allbrecht. Reynolds said it was up to the contractor to furnish the contract to the students.

The final decision on food service privatization will be made by President Gibb, probably within two to three weeks after the open meeting.

Lindley Hall resident Bruce Lowther voiced his reservations about the forthcoming decision. "I'm nervous about it," he said. "I think the administration will just go for whatever is cheapest."

Several schools in the area currently use private food vendors. Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State University and Idaho State University have their food services contracted to Marriot Corp.

New math core considered

By Alan Solan
Staff Writer

A new math class for non-math majors, first proposed last semester, will be discussed today at the Faculty Council meeting.

Although the course was first suggested last spring, proposed courses must go through a number of curriculum committees, and it has taken this long to get to the Faculty Council where final approval is usually given, according to math department chairman James E. Calvert.

To be called Math 101, "The Spirit of Math," the three-credit class, would satisfy University of Idaho core requirement J-3-c, the math requirement for students who are not required to take any other math courses for the completion of their undergraduate degree.

It is designed for students who are curious about what math is and what mathematicians do but who do not plan to use math as a tool in their careers.

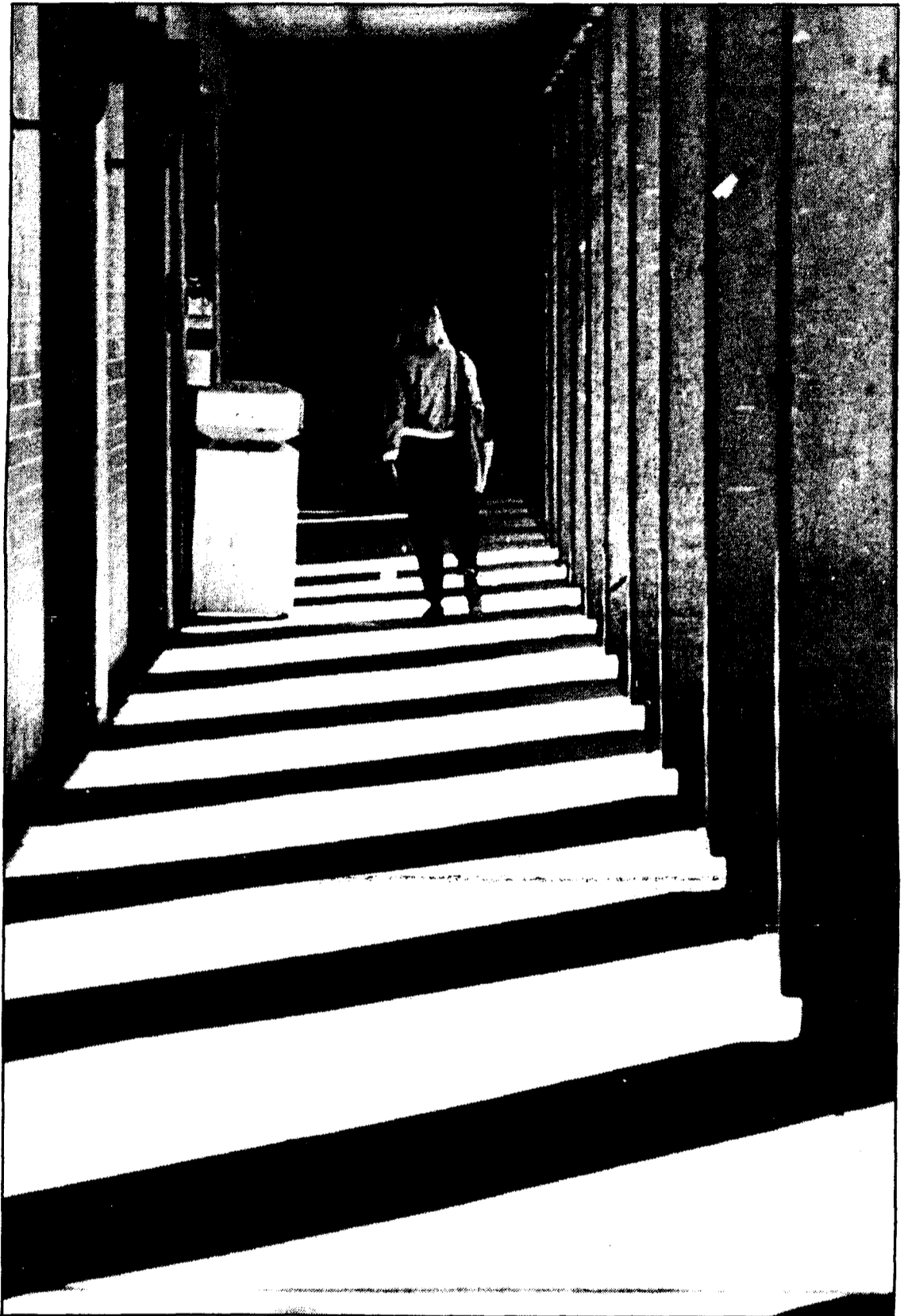
The course would involve discussion of some aspects of math through the study of

problems of "applied" and "pure" types taken from areas such as number theory, geometry, topology, probability, and combinatorics. It will also cover the historical development of mathematics.

Calvert said there have been students who have been asking for a math course designed for non-math majors ever since core requirements were instituted at the university, but he added that universities must come up with funds for new courses before they can be added.

Statistics 150, a three-credit statistics induction course that also would satisfy the university's core requirement J-3-c, will also be considered at the meeting. The course is designed to be an introduction to statistical reasoning with emphasis on examples and case studies. Topics would include, design of experiments, descriptive statistics, measurement error, correlation and regression, probability, expectation, normal approximation, sample surveys, and tests of significance.

If approved by the Faculty Council, the courses would become effective in spring semester, 1989.



As the days get shorter, the shadows grow longer from the concrete supports of the University Classroom Center. An unidentified student wanders in the afternoon sun.

ARGONAUT/John O'Bryan

Craig says students pay for education

By Mike Lyon
Staff Writer

In a speech at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on Saturday, Congressman Larry Craig said that he has supported Pell grants and student loans at the federal level because the cost of education has been shifted toward the student.

Craig was campaigning in Moscow over the weekend. He spoke to guests at the ATO and Tau Kappa Epsilon houses, and attended a fund raising dinner later Saturday night.

While at the TKE reception, Craig responded to student concerns about in-state college tuition. Craig explained that this was a state issue, over which he had little say. He could, however, express his

opinions on state issues to the Idaho Legislature on an annual basis.

"In 1984 I spoke to the Idaho Legislature in opposition to an in-state tuition. The reason I have opposed in-state tuition over the years is the fundamental responsibility that the state of Idaho has in providing a basic educational foundation," Craig said.

Craig said that the percentage of state support has been dropping, while the percent of individual student funding has increased. This has caused the collective student debt to triple from what it has been in the recent past. Seniors today will graduate and enter the work force with a much higher debt structure than before.

"Part of the reason for this is that the expense of education has been shifted away from the traditional funding areas to new sources of money, and you (the student) are the source of money," Craig said.

"I have been an absolute stickler for pay-backs. In the late 70s and early 80s there was a great tendency to borrow all the money you could, go to college, get out of college and declare bankruptcy," Craig explained. There is now legislation excluding student loans from bankruptcy laws.

Craig answered questions about highway 95. For the last 30 years Idaho's gas tax money has gone to match federal money to build the interstate

See Craig page 3

Idaho refuses radioactive waste

By Christy Kretschmer
Staff Writer

Gov. Cecil Andrus has arrested any future shipments of low-level radioactive waste into Idaho unless the government builds a permanent waste repository, according to a recent Associated Press article.

The article states that over 2 million cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste from a government facility in Rocky Flats, Colo., has been stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. This waste was allowed to be kept in Idaho on the premise that it would be relocated to a permanent storage site.

Andrus accused the Energy Department of renegeing on their promises not once, but twice. One deadline for the waste removal was set for 1983 and the other was set for the October opening of the New Mexico Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

Andrus halted the shipments of radioactive waste after his tour of the New Mexico plant. The officials in New Mexico could not give him a firm date for the removal of the waste now in storage due to safety concerns and a Congressional dispute over whether to give the Energy Department

control of the site.

Andrus is serious about the ban. The same AP article quoted him as saying, "Promises have come and promises have gone. We're tired and we're not going to do it." An Energy Department spokesman claimed that Andrus' ban was "being taken very seriously".

The governor has outlined three ways in which the state plans to enforce the ban. The Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratories has been informed to tell the waste shippers to cease Idaho deliveries. The Idaho State Police are to turn back any trucks carrying waste into the state, and the Public Utilities Commission will monitor the rail lines, which are the main source of transportation for waste movement.

These methods were almost used recently when a rail car carrying nuclear waste rolled into Idaho before Andrus' announcement of the ban. The Department of Energy decided to honor the ban and return the car to Rocky Flats.

According to Marc Johnson, Andrus' press secretary, the federal government has indicated their support for Andrus by not shipping any more waste. Johnson

says that the governor also has support within his state. He claims that that the only questions being raised are by the Attorney General.

Attorney General Jim Jones has warned Andrus that his ban could be legally challenged.

The environmentalists have called Andrus' ban "commendable, but limited." Mark Johnson thinks that they may be concerned with the safety of the new facility in New Mexico, but assures them that the governor "thinks it is safe — he went there himself."

He says that Andrus hopes that the ban has given the people in the New Mexico plant a sense of urgency.

Johnson also noted that this ban is just on low-level radiation, which gives off minimum radiation, but is long-lived. Other types of high-level radiation are shipped to Idaho and stored here. These types have been waiting in Idaho because of the delayed opening of a Nevada repository. They do not pose a big threat, according to Johnson, because the amounts of high-level substances is miniscule compared to the low-level amounts.

Faculty will raise funds

By Beth Pettibon
Staff Writer

The faculty and staff have marked the beginning of their involvement in the University of Idaho's \$43 million "Second Century of Distinction" fund-raising campaign with the recent formation of a Campus Campaign Steering Committee.

According to chair Hal Godwin, who also serves as centennial Coordinator, the eight-member committee will plan and implement faculty and staff participation in the campaign.

"Our goal is to enlarge the awareness of the campaign on campus," Godwin said. "That's the key to success in this effort. We need to demonstrate to other potential campaign contributors the momentum here on campus."

Godwin said that the activities involving the centennial celebration are not the same as the fund-raising campaign. "As the events of the celebration unfold, Founder's Day, Commencement, and other activities, it's appropriate that they complement and support the fund-raising effort," Godwin said.

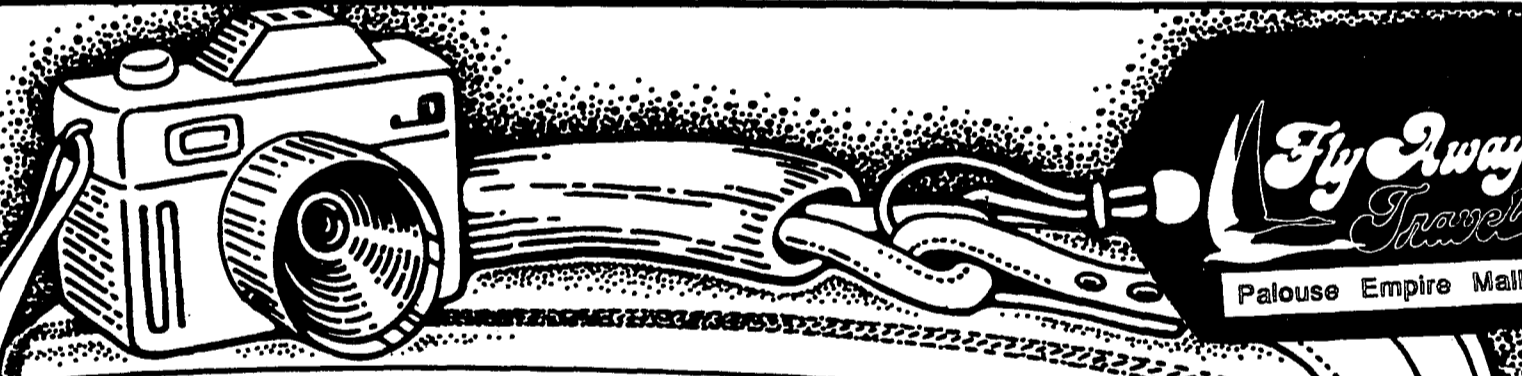
The committee will advise UI Centennial Campaign Director Bill Belknap, who serves as ex-officio member of the group, as well as help design and implement campaign materials and documents.

Godwin said no monetary goals will be set for the on-campus phase of the centennial campaign. "We want to make sure people around the state and nation who are working for us and willing to support the University of Idaho understand that we're ready to stand up and be counted," Godwin said.

The members serving on the committee with Godwin include: Mary DuPree, associate professor of music; Duane LeTourneau, professor of biochemistry and chemistry; Byron Naylor, programmer/analyst in computer services; James Reece, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures; Beverly Rhoades, budget analyst; and Carolyn Youmans, administrative secretary in the president's office.

Correction

The October 21 Argonaut story entitled "Outdoor program issue still unresolved" contained an erroneous statement about an agreement reached between Idaho Educational Adventures and Idaho outfitters and guides. The "agreement" was actually just a proposal offered during discussion between the two groups and is not official. We regret any confusion this may have caused.



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News Briefs

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce will be holding an issues luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 12-1:30 p.m. at Cavanaugh's Value Inn. A panel will discuss the state lottery. Panel members will include: State Senator Mike Blackbird who is the author of a Senate bill favoring a lottery, Stanley Crow who is representing the anti-lottery group Consider, Patrick Kole from Attorney General Jim Jones' office and Larry LaRocco who is director of the pro-lottery coalition. Phil Wendstrand, news director of KREM television, will moderate the discussion. Cost of the luncheon is \$6. Reservations can be made at the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

Five fire trucks responded to a fire call at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at about 7:45 p.m. last night. But according to house member Molly Weyen, the "fire" was really only smoke which filled the living room when house members attempted to light a fire in the fireplace without opening the chimney flue.

Mid-term grades are being distributed in the basement of the Administration Building Annex. Student ID is required. The last day to withdraw from a course or from the university is Friday, Oct. 28.

Theophilus Tower residents will be holding a trick-or-treat night on Halloween from 5 to 7 p.m. Local children and their parents are invited. Escorts will take the children through the halls where residents will be distributing candy. A haunted house will be held in the basement. Refreshments for parents will be available in the lobby.

Dr. Donald E. Tyler, department of Sociology/Anthropology, will present a lecture entitled "Neanderthal Behavior: The Cult of the Cave Bear and Other Myths." He will discuss the evidence commonly cited to prove Neanderthal worship of cave bears, belief in an afterlife and practice of cannibalism. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 12 noon in Phinney Hall Room 200.

Craig from page 1

highway system. In the next two years, Idaho will finish almost all of its interstate system.

With the completion of this project, the State Department of Transportation asked Craig and U.S. Senator Jim McClure to propose legislation that would allow the Department of Transportation to allocate funds differently. This enabled the department to spend 55 percent of federal money on highway 95, instead of 35 percent, according to Craig.

"So what you are going to see over the next five to six years on highway 95 is an accelerated construction schedule." Craig said this would include "straightening of curves, widening of the road and the construction of passing lanes."

Moscow north up to the Canadian border will also

receive similar improvements.

Some students expressed concerns about the affect of budget cuts on SDI, or 'Star Wars' defense. Craig confirmed the fact that it had been cut by 20 percent in the new budget, but said that it will not be cut any further.

Craig said that he supports SDI because it is a non-nuclear project and that it offers better defense than MAD, or mutual assured destruction which was the policy of the past.

"The day that we can bury the last nuclear warhead will be a great day for the world, but until that happens, we need the defense mechanisms to off-set it," said Craig.



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OPINION

Suspension questionable

Dartmouth undergoes controversy

By Greg Dickson
Commentary

There is a bit of trouble with the First Amendment over at Dartmouth University.

It seems the staff of the *Dartmouth Review*, a conservative student publication, got wind of a professor who likes to spice up his lectures with various profanities, obscenities, and vulgarities. Some one took a tape recorder into his class and, lo and behold, the tape nearly melted from the foul language.

The paper did a report on the professor and his style, then four *Review* staffers went to the professor to give him a chance to reply. A confrontation ensued in which the professor lost control and assaulted an editor. In the aftermath, the *Review* staffers found themselves with an 18 month suspension. Meanwhile, the professor's salty lectures continue.

Dartmouth President James Freedman, attempting to justify the suspensions, called the *Review* staffers "ideological provocateurs posing as journalists" who engage in "bullying tactics." It should be noted here that Freedman refused to meet with the staffers to hear their side of the story. One wonders how Freedman made these comments while keeping a straight face.

Back in the 60s, it was very fashionable to take a stand squarely opposed to any authority who stood for the status quo. Militant civil rights leaders were applauded for their willingness to confront what they saw was wrong with education and government. "Question authority" was the rallying cry. Because of their persistence, they won.

But now that they hold the positions of power, the liberal

intelligentsia do not do unto others as they would have others do unto them.

May anyone challenge what is wrong? May we all speak our minds freely? Are civil rights for everyone? Why, of course. Well, that is, unless you are white, male, wealthy, conservative, or Republican. One wonders if it is even possible for the *Dartmouth Review* staffers to have a fair hearing in an ideological forum such as this.

John Milton said of truth, "Let her and falsehood grapple; who ever knew truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?"

The trouble is, the encounter is no longer free and open. The left has seized the high ground and is not willing to have their hold on it challenged. You may work within their ideological boundaries, but you may not question the validity of those boundaries.

Thus homosexuals, feminists, atheists, socialists, modern artists, and foul-mouthed college professors have become immune from scrutiny. To look at them with anything short of awed deference is to be intolerant, narrow-minded, and an "ideological provocateur."

The *Dartmouth Review* staffers found that out the hard way, and have taken their cause to the courts. For all our sakes, I hope the suspension is ruled a First Amendment violation and that the staffers win the right to attend classes again.

Although, given the quality of education at Dartmouth, I'm not sure why they would want to.



Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor are not the opinion or responsibility of the Argonaut, but that of the author. The Letters column is meant only to provide a forum for discussion. Letters to the Editor must be typed, and be no longer than two pages in length. Letters not complying will not run.

A 'consuming' discussion

Editor:

Prominent among the differences between first century Christianity and present day Christianity is the rigor of apocalypticism. The earliest Christians were consumed by their apocalyptic expectations. Today few Christians could be characterized as 'consumed' by such expectations, though most of us indeed do continue to await Christ. An understanding of this important difference will lend itself well to grounding the debate recently found on this page.

Not coincidentally was Christianity not the only religion of the first century churning

with anticipation of an imminent appearance of the divine and His reordering of the world, but so was Judaism. Monty Python's *Life of Brian* did an excellent job satirizing the divisions rife within Judea during that century, though those divisions cleared primarily over the particular leadership to be found in the awaited Messiah. Considering this, recall the way Christ is always deflected the title 'Son of David' and fled from a crowd whom He sensed were on the verge of proclaiming Him king (John 6:15. See also Mark 6:33-34). Such insurrectionist energy as this, fueled by messianic hopes, flared-up repeatedly during Jesus' life and afterwards, culminating in the ill-fated Jewish rebellion, the destruction of the Temple, and another dispersion of the Jews (70 AD). Several relatively small-scale insurrections of this type are referred to by the evangelists (Mark 15:7 and Luke 13:1, 4). And it seems clear to many scholars that the two men crucified beside Christ were political criminals, members of the militant Zealot faction, who believed if they would launch a full-scale revolt that God would intervene on their side and establish His reign. In fact, one of Jesus' own disciples was (formerly) a Zealot. This is Simon the Zealot, not to be mistaken for Simon Peter.

Christ's message is apocalyptic. He began His mission declaring that "the Kingdom of God is at hand." Read His parables, the Lord's prayer, and the beatitudes and His emphasis on the imminent Day of Judgment is clear. Telling His disciples that some of them will not die "until they see the Kingdom of God" (Mark 9:1, Matthew 16:27-28 and Luke 9:27) convinced many that Christ would return from Heaven in their own (or at least in John's own) lifetime (John 21:22-23). For an understanding of Christ's pronouncements in these and other like passages that would be relevant for today's Christian, he or she must first come to appreciate what Jesus meant by "Kingdom of Heaven/of God." However, fitting the scope of this letter, let's leave it as established that many Christians didn't expect to "taste death."

It is unclear as to whether St. Paul believed that Christ would return in his own life time or not. He did, however, devote less attention to the issue in his middle and later work than in his earliest work. In fact, the question of Christ's return is one of the means scholars use to date Paul's writings, which are arranged by length in descending order, not by chronology.

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ARGONAUT

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Letters from page 4

For a study of St. Paul's and the early church's beliefs concerning what they called the 'parousia' (second-coming), one ought to read Romans 8:18-25, I Corinthians 7, I Corinthians 15:50-58, I Thessalonians 2 and 3. The espoused extremism of I Corinthians chapter 7 is extremely revealing of the imminently awaited parousia among those in the Corinthian church at least, and probably of St. Paul as well. The church had sent St. Paul a letter with many questions, including one about the station of celibacy. Many Christians had foresworn marital relations, and St. Paul stated that, as Christians are able, the highest Christian lifestyle in this regard is celibacy, though marriage is acceptable as the second best. The reason for this position was that child-bearing and rearing could easily be considered as folly in light of the imminent Day of Judgment.

I offer this letter hoping it may help give added perspective to those students considering present Christianity and its origins, the added perspective that our day, in regard to apocalypticism among many other concerns, is very different than those days of two thousand years ago.

It is my opinion that an appreciation of the cultural setting of scripture and of our own day does the most to overcome perceived difficulties found in Bible study.

— Phillip Steele

Pleasing a few moral fanatics

Editor:

When I started reading the letters to the editor in the Argonaut I was shocked. Greg Mather's letter of indignation over "pornographic" magazines being sold in the university book store was almost too much for me and several of my friends to swallow. One would have to wonder what would happen to Greg if he sneaked a peek at the center of one of these magazines!

Everyone is entitled to their opinion; however, Greg claims that he and "others with any moral convictions" are being forced to support the selling of these magazines. This is completely ridiculous. The only people who support the selling of these magazines are the ones who buy them.

Profits are what keep a business running. Selling these must produce profits or Mr. Martin would not continue to restock them. If Mr. Martin were to discontinue this profit generating item he might be pleasing a few moral fanatics, but not necessarily the general student population.

— Eric Hansen

Power of the purse

Editor:

This is in response to Todd Harper's commentary and Bill Grigsby's editorial, on Tues-

day, Oct. 11, 1988.

President Reagan has been blamed for most of the country's problems that had started long before he took office. We are not saying that Reagan hasn't made mistakes; he has and everyone does, but we think the blame should be placed mostly on Congress.

Please remember back to your government class. There are 535 senators and representatives in Congress. One of the powers given to the Congress by the Constitution is the power of the purse. This is part of their checks and balances over the executive branch (i.e. the president). Congress decides how much money to give to the executive branch and even, perhaps, where to spend it, in the form of riders, changes and deals. The president, as chief legislator, presents a budget in a form of a bill to Congress. Congress then fights over it. They make the changes and additions to the president's bill as described before. Then it is presented to the president for his signature. He could veto it, but what chance does he have. Congress, after working long and hard on the bill, could easily over-ride his veto.

Basically, the president asks Congress for money and Congress gives it to him, with strings attached, and usually gives him more than he had asked for. Who is the fool, the fool of those who follow the

What we wanted to stress is, that voting for a president is

great and exciting, but just as important, if not more so, is voting for the right senators and representatives. So before Novemeber gets here, take a look at which congressmen want to reduce the deficit, instead of writing checks and blaming the President for it.

Remember, Congress has the power of the purse.

— A.G. Sinwick
— Don Jeppson

Getting fired up over religion

Editor:

I love to read the editorials and letters of response in the Argonaut. People seem to really get fired up over some of the issues that are discussed here. Politics (especially in an election year) and religion seem to be the issues that spark the hottest debates.

In the religious arena, it's the same old factions; Christians vs. atheists. We hardly ever hear from the Hindus, Muslims, Buddhists or Jews in our community. I suspect it's because they are too busy studying to concern themselves with our sometimes thoughtful, sometimes trivial diatribes.

Still, there seems to be a plethora of people on both sides of the fence who have plenty of time to rant and rave about their particular philosophy, and these provide entertaining reading.

I commend those who find the time (and conviction, I might add) to write, and would

add to their number by contributing my two cents worth.

While most Christians write from an emotional point of view, insisting that their particular faction is the only way to salvation, the atheists are claiming that there is no salvation, i.e. life after death, and no "First Cause" for this magnificent universe we live in.

Granted, science can explain many things that Christians regard as miracles, but can science provide a good explanation for how we came here? How can random chance explain such an intricately ordered universe, even down to the smallest microorganisms we share this planet with?

For such an orderly and complex creature as man, there has to be a Creator, one who is magnificent beyond our wildest dreams, unfathomable to the keenest minds, yet willing to give a spark of himself to each of us if we'll accept him.

What hopelessness to think that life on earth is all there is and then we die! It is this philosophy which promotes rampant hedonism, and lack of regard for our fellow man and future generations. Better, I think, to regard this life as the first step in a long joyous career, doing God's will, moving ever higher, ever closer to him while learning and serving throughout the vast universe. What amazing sights and experiences await us beyond this life! Take heart: death is not the end, it's only the beginning!

— Bill Lloyd

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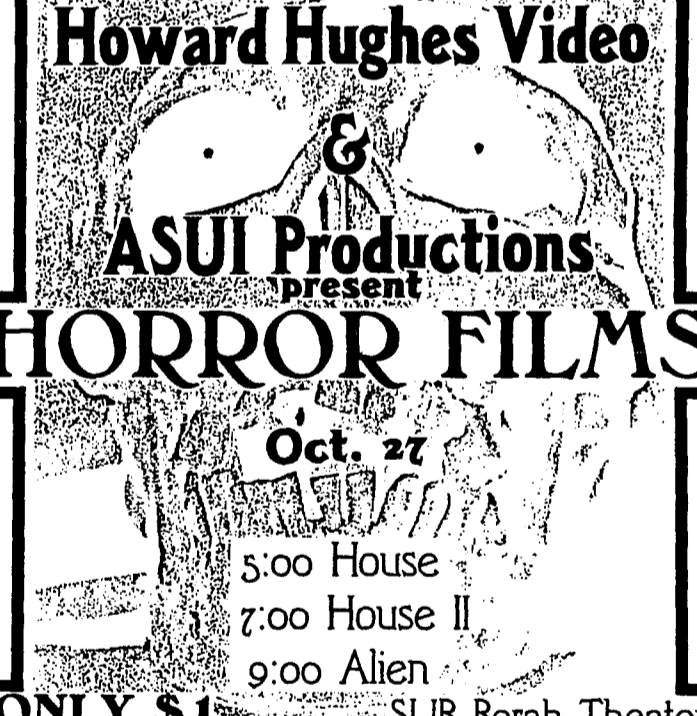
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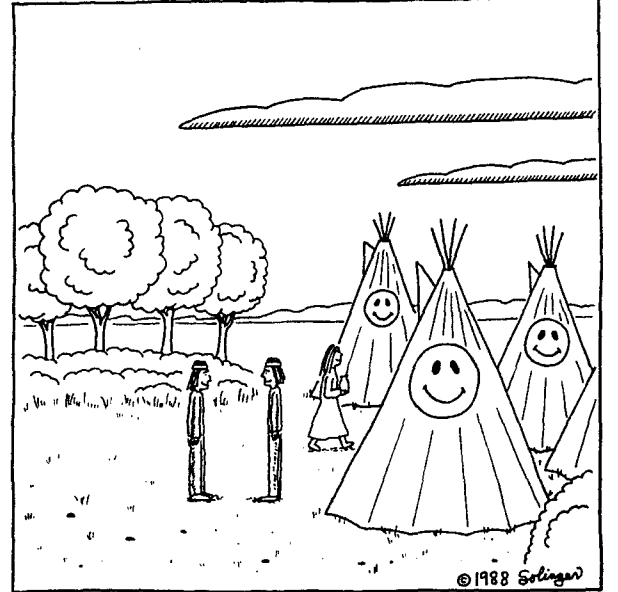
DWEEZIL

by C.S. Farrar



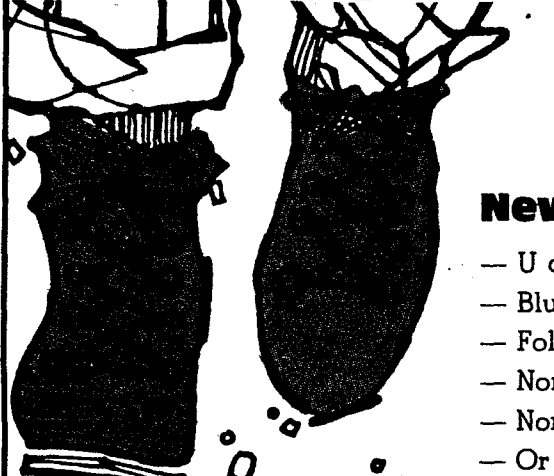
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Tim Solinger



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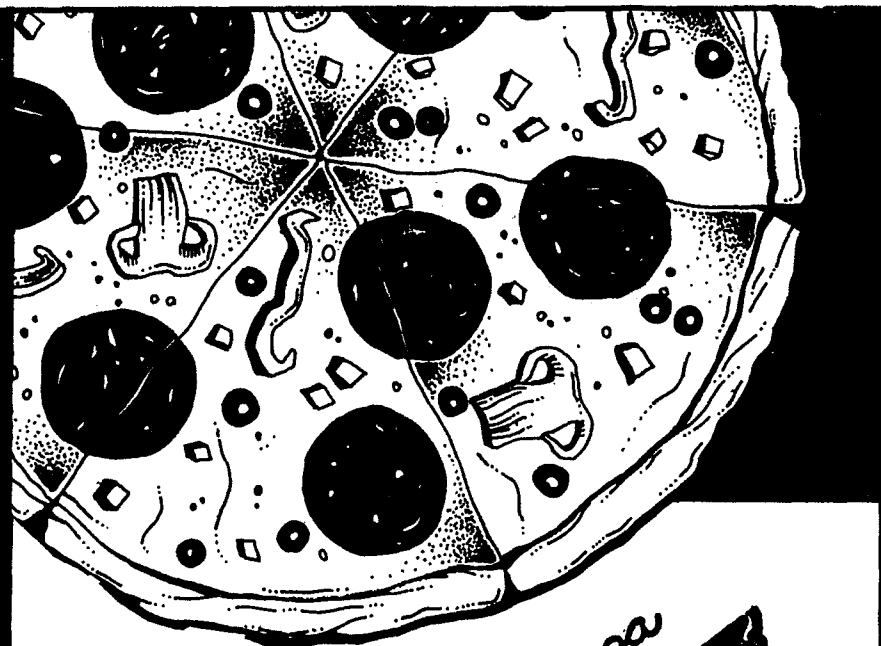
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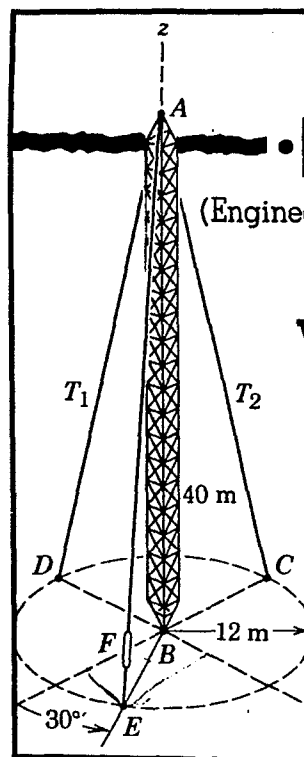
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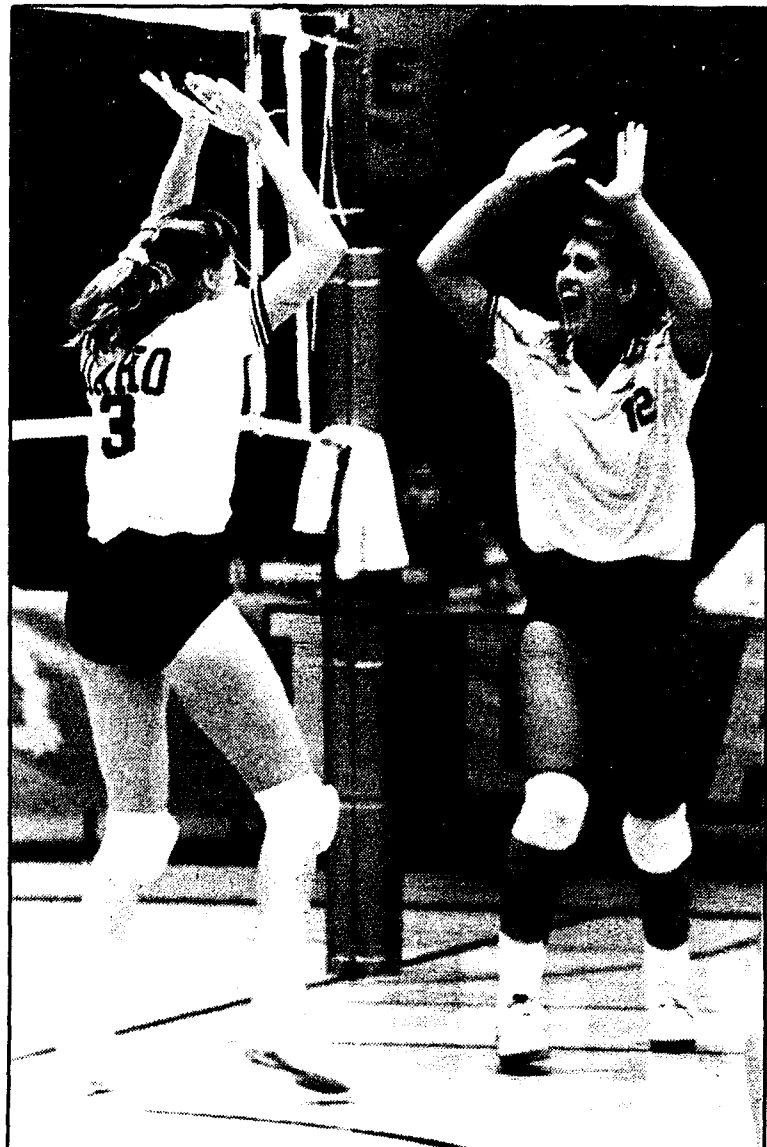
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SPORTS



Dawn Colston (12) and Stacey Asplund (3) celebrate during last weekend's action against Montana State and Montana. ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley

Lady Vandals miss weekend sweep

By Mike Lewis
Staff Writer

What could have been the volleyball team's first weekend sweep of the season last weekend against Montana State and Montana didn't quite materialize, as the Lady Vandals dropped the final game of a five-game match against Montana Saturday and were forced to settle for a split.

After defeating Montana State rather easily in four games Friday, 15-3, 15-2, 11-15, 15-6, Idaho faced the challenge of taking on Montana, the second place team in the Big Sky.

Sophomore Stacey Asplund responded to the challenge, registering 13 kills, four solo blocks and six assisted blocks before Idaho committed two service errors and three reception errors in the fifth game, giving Montana the 15-6 win.

"Montana would've been a great win," said Idaho coach Pam Bradetich, "but we have to maintain our serve receive and serving in that fifth game to have a chance at winning."

Idaho tied their season high of 20 total team blocks, with Susan Deskines contributing one solo block and four assisted blocks, while Karen Thompson had four solos and three assisted blocks in addition to her 13 kills and 14 digs.

Idaho's record is now 3-9 in Big Sky Conference play and 9-13 overall, while Montana is 13-7 overall, 9-2 in the Big Sky, and Montana State is 1-10 in conference and 5-18 overall.

Karen Thompson also tallied 12 kills and 11 digs in Idaho's four-game win over Montana State Friday, which ironically, Bradetich attributed to the team's serving, as Idaho notched 10 service aces in the match.

"We did a good job controlling the ball," said Bradetich. "We dug and passed accurately which allowed us to run our offense. But the difference in the match was our serving."

Idaho served five of its 10 aces in the fourth game of the match winning 15-6 after losing game three, 11-15, despite coming back from a 1-10 deficit.

Idaho begins a series of four road trips Thursday as they travel to Boise State to play the Big Sky-leading Lady Broncos, who are unbeaten in 10 matches in the Big Sky. Saturday night the Lady Vandals return home for their final home match of the season — and the final home match of seniors Susan Deskines' and Kesha Christensen's careers — against non-conference opponent Gonzaga. Saturday's match begins at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Lady tracksters place third in Texas

The Lady Vandals placed third in the University of Texas Invitational in Austin, Texas on Friday behind Houston and Pan American who finished first and second respectively.

Senior Paula Parsell led the

Vandals with a fourth place finish in the 5,000 meter race with a time of 18:19.

Senior Louise Mainvil finished 18th with a time of 20:32, followed by junior Anna Foreman in 23rd place with a

time of 20:56, freshman Kristy Klason in 26th place with a time of 21:38 and sophomore Monica Langfeldt in 27th place with a time of 21:48.

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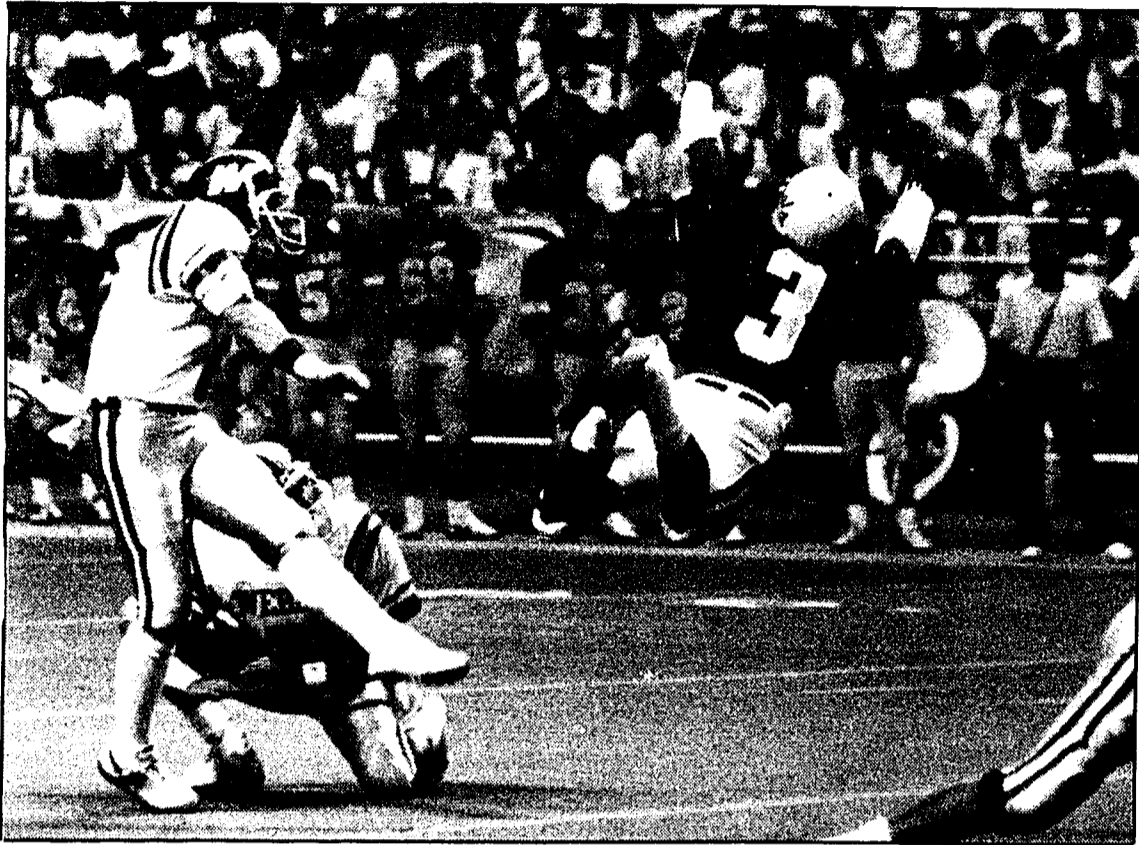
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Doyle kicks Idaho to top of Big Sky



Safety Brian Smith attempts to block a Weber field goal ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley

By Joe Hughes
Sports Editor

Behind the leg of kicker Thayne Doyle, the Idaho Vandals edged the Weber State Wildcats 27-24 Saturday to gain a tie with Montana State for the Big Sky Conference lead.

Doyle's 22-yard field goal with 23 seconds left in the game was the deciding score in the game before an estimated 9,500 in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. The Vandals boosted their overall record to 6-1 and 4-1 in the Big Sky while Weber State fell to 3-4 and 2-2 in conference play.

Doyle not only hit the game-winning field goal, but he also booted three others from 52, 50 and 41 yards. The 52-yarder was the fourth best in Vandal history and only 1-yard short of the longest field goal in Vandal history.

Doyle, a redshirt freshman from Spokane, was named the

Sports Network I-AA National Player of the Week even though he was handed the kicking duties only after Brian Decicio quit the team earlier in the season.

Head football coach Keith Gilbertson was pleased with Doyle's effort. "I told him this is why we recruited you," he said as Doyle sat beside him in the post-game interview. "You're the best. And much to his credit he came in and knocked it through."

"This guy is going to be a great kicker in his career at Idaho," Gilbertson said. "It was almost a short career the way those guys were beating on him in the locker room. He isn't big enough to take that kind of pounding."

Doyle seemed to be the only Vandal offense in the first half as the two heralded offenses stalled to a 0-0 tie after the first quarter.

See Football page 9

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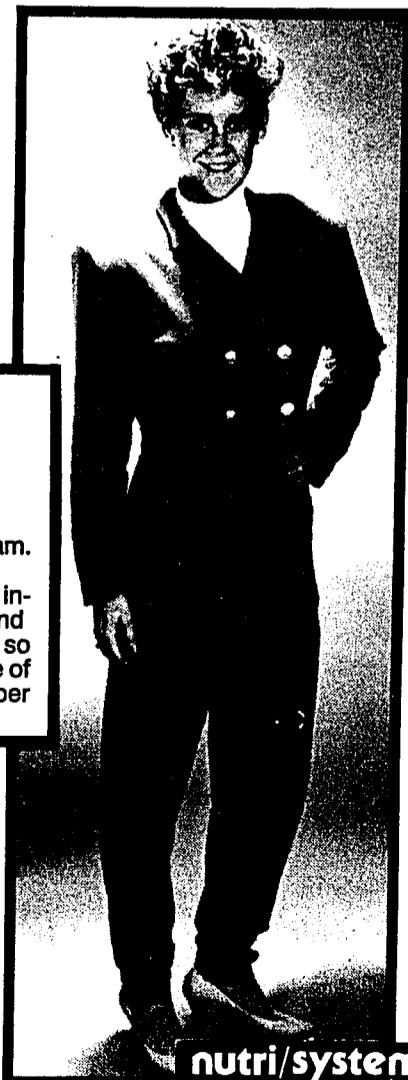
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MOSCOW-LEWISTON

Football from page 8

Doyle's first field goal of 52-yards came with 14:37 left in the second quarter. The Wildcats answered with a 10-play drive which was capped off with a one-yard touchdown run by Fine Unga on fourth down and goal to take a 7-3 lead.

After a Jerry Medved interception, the Vandals threatened to score again but failed to convert a fourth and two play from the 14-yard line.

With 1:32 left in the half, Doyle kicked his second field goal from 50-yards out to cut the Wildcat lead to 7-6 at

halftime.

The Vandals took the second half kickoff and drove 80 yards to take the lead 14-7 on a Devon Pearce touchdown run of three yards. The drive was highlighted by a 35-yard pass play to the Weber State 11-yard line from quarterback John Friesz to Michael Davis. Pearce completed a pass to John Jake for the two-point conversion.

Weber came back to tie the game at 14-14 on a three-yard touchdown run by Unga half-way through the third quarter.

Idaho answered with another Doyle field goal of 41-yards to take a 17-14 lead.

Weber again came back to take the lead 21-14 on a 71-yard pass play from Jeff Carlson to Wade Orton to finish off the third quarter scoring.

Weber was driving near mid-field when they faced a fourth and inches play. Willie McDonald was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Medved and safety Brian Smith and given a questionable placement of the ball.

"I think that it was obvious he didn't get a good spot on the play," Weber State coach Mike Price said. "I thought the whole game was poorly officiated on both sides."

Gilbertson saw the play a different way. "That short yardage play there has got to be the play of the game," he said.

With 9:47 remaining in the game, Friesz connected with Kasey Dunn for a eight-yard touchdown pass to take a 24-21 lead. Weber answered with a 38-yard field goal with 6:25 left to tie the game at 24-24 and set the stage for Doyle's heroics.

Outdoor Corner

Kayak Pool Session-
Wednesday, Oct. 26. 7-10 p.m. Open, noninstructional. In the UI Swim Center.

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program is holding an equipment sale and swap on Oct. 27 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the UI SUB Ballroom.

People are welcome to bring their own equipment to sell. No fee will be charged. Selling is the responsibility of the seller and table space will be provided. Everyone is encouraged to come and get in on the great deals to be had on the myriad of outdoor equipment.

Some equipment that will be available are kayaks, stoves, boots, bikes, packs, skis, rafts, sail boards, sleeping bags, tents, and big screen adventure videos.

Sea Kayaking in Baha-
Thursday, Nov. 3. In the SUB Russet Room. A free slide show on sea kayaking in Baha and a pre-trip meeting for those interested in sea kayaking in Baha this winter break.

Mountain Group Meeting-
Thursday, Oct. 27. 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room. See the new rock climbing video *Moving Over Stone*.

For more information on scheduled events and other Outdoor Program activities, contact the Outdoor Program staff in the SUB basement or call 885-6810.

Intramural Action

Raquetball (Singles)-

Men's and women's entries are due Oct. 29 and play begins the same day.

Co-rec Basketball-

Entries are due Tuesday, Nov. 1 and play will begin on Nov. 5

For more information contact the Intramural Office at 885-6381 or the Intramural Hotline at 885-7515.

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- Latah Parks & Recreation Board
- U of I Parents Club
- Vandal Booster Association
- Wheat Growers Association
- Pea Growers Association
- State Representative for District 5, 12 years

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Tom Boyd, William O. Haxton, Treasurer.



PERSONAL BACKGROUND

- Raised in Idaho.
- Graduate of the University of Idaho (B.S. in Bus. Admin.).
- Wheat and pea farmer in the Genesee area.
- Married to Beverly (Bressler) Boyd.
- Three Children: Jeff - Farmer in Genesee; Tracy - Registered Nurse in Alaska; Lisa - Recreational Therapist in Spokane.
- Two Grandchildren, T.J. and Jason.

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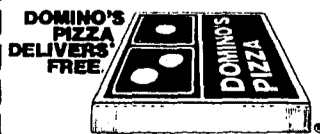
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ENTERTAINMENT

Inventive entertainment

Dance theater takes diverse "Inventions" to Hartung stage

By Serena Poovey
Staff Writer

Dance Inventions is the theme for the University of Idaho Dance Theater fall performance. The event, going to stage in the Hartung Theater this weekend, will feature a different variety of dance.

According to Teresa Wormington, assistant director, this show's diversity makes it entertaining.

Wormington feels the entertainment factor is a result of the type of dances being performed. "Most of the pieces are character dances," Wormington said.

Character dances center around a particular personality or setting. For example, Bar-

bara Olson, veteran of Dance Theater, has created a piece called "Double Dealing." The title itself suggests a specific character. Olson's dancers will portray a shadowy detective scene.

Also a comeback choreographer, Tamara Erickson has choreographed a dance with a twist unique to her style. "Big Foot Stomp" will give the audience a fun look at a hoe-down.

Dance Theater is also proud to announce Ardell Kerr. Kerr, a guest choreographer from the University of Utah, holds a master's degree in dance. She comes to Idaho to add yet another style of dance to Dance Inventions.

Wawan Margadipradja, a dance instructor from

Indonesia, will provide a rare look into his culture through traditional Indonesian dance. Three UI women have learned the style of dance common to Indonesian culture, which Wormington feels was an incredible experience for the dancers.

"The body of an American doesn't move that way naturally," Wormington said. "But those girls picked it up great. You don't realize how hard it is until you try it."

Although this semester's group of dancers is much smaller than usual, Wormington is proud of their professional behavior and motivation to give the public a quality performance. She stressed the fun the group was having,



Dance theater members will take their "inventions" to the stage this weekend. After weeks of rehearsal, Shelly Werner, Barb Olsen and Teresa Wormington are ready to perform.

ARGONAUT/Jason Munroe performed at the Hartung Theater Oct. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. Admission is \$4 general and \$3.50 for students.

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ASUI Productions Programming Survey

The following sample speakers are available to ASUI to bring to campus in the future. Which of the following speakers would you be interested in seeing? Please number your interest (if any) 1, 2, & 3.

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> George Plimpton | <input type="checkbox"/> Dr. Barry Commoner | <input type="checkbox"/> Bruce Jenner |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Greenpeace | <input type="checkbox"/> Gloria Steinem | <input type="checkbox"/> Geraldo Rivera |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Playboy Advisor | <input type="checkbox"/> Isaac Asimov | <input type="checkbox"/> Ike Pappas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Steve Landesberg | <input type="checkbox"/> Robin Leach | <input type="checkbox"/> Adrian Cronauer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jello Biafra | <input type="checkbox"/> Max Weinberg | <input type="checkbox"/> Guardian Angels |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jean-Michel Cousteau | <input type="checkbox"/> Paul Harvey | <input type="checkbox"/> James McClure |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other | | |

Please indicate the topics that you would be interested in seeing addressed by speakers at the U of I. Number topics 1, 2, & 3.

- | | | |
|---|---|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Politics | <input type="checkbox"/> National Defense | <input type="checkbox"/> Abortion |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rape | <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental Issues | <input type="checkbox"/> Travel |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Drug Awareness | <input type="checkbox"/> Crime/Self Defense | <input type="checkbox"/> The Mafia |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pornography | <input type="checkbox"/> Gun Control | <input type="checkbox"/> Hollywood |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Law | <input type="checkbox"/> Couch Potatoes | <input type="checkbox"/> Wellness |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Racism | <input type="checkbox"/> Fashion | <input type="checkbox"/> Futurism |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Apartheid | <input type="checkbox"/> Minority Issues | <input type="checkbox"/> Careers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CIA, KGB | <input type="checkbox"/> Technology | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Russia | <input type="checkbox"/> Science Fiction | <input type="checkbox"/> Terrorism |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Feminism | | <input type="checkbox"/> UFO's |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other | | |

Please circle the amount you would be willing to pay to see speakers or topics you have chosen.

\$1 \$2 \$3 \$5 \$7 \$10

Please indicate the types of music events you would like to see offered at the U of I. Number types 1, 2, & 3.

- | | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Reggae | <input type="checkbox"/> New Age | <input type="checkbox"/> Jazz |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country | <input type="checkbox"/> Acoustic | <input type="checkbox"/> Classical |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rock and Roll | <input type="checkbox"/> Folk | <input type="checkbox"/> Blues |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other | | |

Please list specific groups or individuals (national, regional or local), that you would like to see perform at the U of I.

Would you be interested in attending a concert performed by Otis Day and The Nights here at the University?

Yes No Uncertain

Please circle the amount you would be willing to pay to see performances such as you have suggested above, appear at the U of I:

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Hanks' latest gives laughs an anguished *Punch*

Review By Kirk Laughlin
Copy Editor

We've learned to laugh with Tom Hanks but in his new film *Punchline* where he, ironically, plays a stand-up comedian, we learn to agonize with him. David Seltzer's film is a descent into comedic darkness.

How can this be, you say? Why just this summer, cheerful old Hanks was giving a great performance in *Big* which drew all the boyish magic from the performer who had revealed it in bits and pieces since his days on T.V.'s *Bosom*

Buddies, his film debut in *Splash* and up through his 1986 release *Nothing In Common*. And even when that funny, goofy guy was sarcastic and in need of a little compassion (as the ad executive David Basner in *Nothing in Common* did) Hanks still exuded enough charisma, enough charm to make you like his character anyway.

In *Punchline* he turns his charisma back on himself and brings a self-destructive, agonizingly cruel character to life. Yes, medical-school-dropout, star-wanna-be Steve Gould is

funny but he is also so obsessively full of himself that it is difficult to find anything else likeable about him.

While Hanks turned his acting ability on full-throttle to create the unmannered inno-

cently that his character's inherent flaws are so striking.

And, expecting to find Sally Field a weak link in the film, I was pleasantly surprised to find her character almost as affecting as Hanks'. Her monologues are also surprisingly funny.

Punchline's story follows the "rise" of Gould in a comedy club called The Gas Station where housewife Lila (Field) also performs. While Gould gets noticed by a national talent scout, it becomes apparent that his performing is all he has; while it puts a strain on her family life, it becomes apparent that performing is perhaps something Lila doesn't need. But instead of easily redeeming the situation, Seltzer (who both wrote and directed the film) avoids an obvious "follow your

dreams" message and instead invites us to notice the emptiness in performing, even when it is done well.

While Hanks' part is written impeccably, the suburban setting we find Field in is often sitcom steeped and, after all, Fields merely has to choose between a happy family life and commercial success. It's rather hard to feel sorry for her.

A plus to the situation is the performance of John Goodman as Field's husband. Goodman has spiced up such offbeat films as *True Stories* and *Raising Arizona* and here he proves he can sustain a full character without the support of a caricatured role.

See *Punch* page 12

on the SCREEN

cence of *Big*, *Punchline* finds him in dramatic overdrive. His performance is disturbing, overpowering, dazzling - easily the best work he has done. The destructive Gould is the undertow against which Hanks' co-star Sally Field must struggle and it is because Hanks draws you in

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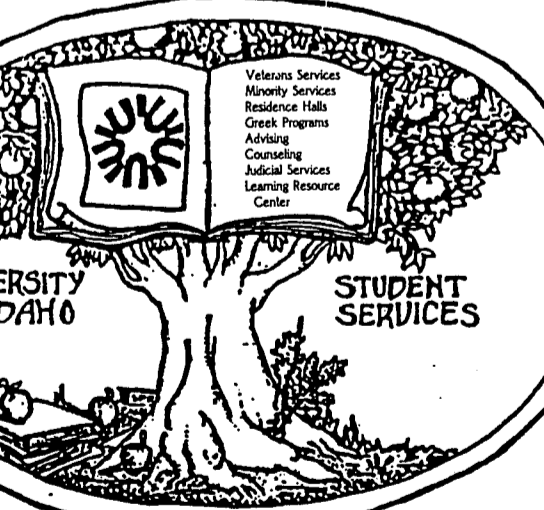
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Punch from page 11

Punchline's ending is a bit jagged and unfulfilling, leaving us unsure that Gould, who earlier suffers a haunting breakdown onstage and spookily clowns in a rainy intersection in response to Lila's compassion, has either the talent or the emotional stability to be the star he seems destined to become.

And why does Seltzer frame his film with Lila's story, anyway? It is easy to tell 15 minutes into the film that the challenging task would be to redeem Gould, not to have a happy ending for Lila.

Despite stumbles, though, *Punchline* finds a razor-sharp ribbing of anguish inside the machinery of laughter.

Punchline will play at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. at the Cordova Theatre in Pullman. A discount show will play on Sundays at 4 p.m.

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