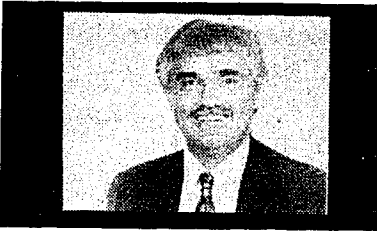


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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS - UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

ARGONAUT

OCTOBER 6, 1992

TUESDAY

VOL. 95 No. 14

Male infant's body found in trash outside Theophilus Tower Monday
Police investigating incident, UI student questioned

By TANYA MADISON and SHARI IRETON Argonaut Editorial Staff

The body of a white, male infant was found in a trash container outside the Theophilus Tower dormitory Monday afternoon.

Moscow Police were summoned to the Tower at about 11:11 Monday afternoon. Maintenance workers at the university found the body of the apparently full-term baby in the garbage and contacted the police.

According to a press release from the Moscow Police Department, the baby had apparently been disposed of down a garbage chute. Each floor of the Tower comes equipped with a chute for residents to use to dispose of their garbage.

A trail of blood led from the trash chute on the eleventh floor to the room of a University of Idaho student. Police took the young woman to the Grifman Medical Center where she was examined and treated.

According to police reports, the young woman gave birth

in the Tower sometime on Sunday. She told police that the baby died shortly after birth and that she disposed of the remains down the trash chute.

Most residents interviewed expressed shock and disgust at the incident.

Theophilus Tower resident Melissa (who did not wish to be identified) said, "I think it's really disgusting. It's really repulsive."

There are so many other options for disposing of trash,

Kelly Schomer, 19, a sophomore resident of the Tower, said she was shocked and disgusted by the incident. She said she had never seen anything like this before.

Both women felt that the incident needed to be discussed by the campus community. People need to know what's going on out there, said Melissa. This needs to be talked about.

McCoy Hall Resident Advisor Melanie Nickisch said she only knew what police had told her about the incident. She said meetings were planned on every hall of the

Tower on Monday night to inform residents of what had happened.

"As far as I know right now, everyone is doing alright," Nickisch said. "We have a hall meeting tonight. Others might be planned for later in the week if people need to talk but we don't have anything definite planned right now," she said.

Other university housing officials declined to comment on the incident.

The young woman who gave birth to the baby was identified as a sophomore from Moscow.

Police said they are conducting an autopsy on the body to determine the cause of death. The results of the autopsy will help to determine the time and cause of death, which will be a major factor in whether charges will be filed.

At press time, police would not release the name of the young woman involved. Police said the investigator is continuing. More information will be released later, police said.

Voter registration

By TIM HELMKE Staff Writer

With less than a month before elections, the time to register to vote is drawing to a close.

This election year is shaping up to be a very dramatic one with a tight race for President and the 1 Percent Initiative as two of the hottest items on the ticket. The only way students at the University of Idaho are assured that their voices are heard is to vote. To be able to vote, they need to be registered.

Students who are interested in registering to vote in Latah County have several options on where to register. The Women's League of Voters have had several booths set up at places such as the fair and the SUB. Last week, Panhellenic Council sponsored the voter registration booth in front of the Library. Jennifer Kooiman, Panhellenic Public Relations Chairman, was in charge of this drive and said it was a big success.

Precinct registrars and the Auditor's Office are two other places where people can register.

To register to vote, go to a precinct registrar or to the County Clerk's office. To qualify to register, a potential voter must be at least 18 years old, be a U.S. citizen, a Latah County resident, and have no reason that legally keeps them from voting. To prove Latah County residency, the registrars and the Auditor's Office will accept items such as a drivers license, motor vehicle registration, printed checks, or bills that have their Latah County address printed on it.

Susan Petersen, Elective Clerk for Latah County, reported that the Idaho Secretary of State is sending out a voter's pamphlet to all Idaho residents over the age of 18. Inside this pamphlet are descriptions of the candidates and the issues as well as page on registering to vote.

The precinct registrars will be able to register people until October 16, the statewide deadline cutoff for that type of registration. Petersen encourages people who do not know which precinct they belong to, to call the Auditor's Office in the Latah County Courthouse to find out.

The Auditor's Office will be able to register people until October 23, which is the statewide cutoff. Petersen said that is the last possible day for people to register.

Petersen also suggests that if people wish to vote here in Latah County and are already registered in another county, to cancel their registration in their home county. The way to do this, Petersen suggested, is to write a letter to their County Clerk's Office telling them of their new registration.

Students that wish to vote in their home counties other than Latah, need to go to the Auditor's Office in their home counties to register. Petersen said her office can't register people to vote in other counties. The same deadlines to register to vote apply for those other counties, Petersen reported.

According to Latah County Clerk Beverly Voigt, during the 1988 elections, 18,378 people registered to vote. As of Monday, the total number of people registered for this year's election is nine percent more than four years ago, over 20,000 people.

USA Today offers scholarship to students

USA Today, in cooperation with four higher education associations, is beginning its annual search for the nation's best college students. Sixty of them will be named to the 1993 All-USA Academic Team.

They use the word "team" to draw parallel to athletic honors and to send a message that academic skills deserve at least equal recognition to scoring touchdowns and sinking jump shots.

The students selected to their first, second and third teams will be featured in a special section of the newspaper, planned for Feb. 5. The 20 first-team members will be invited to receive their awards at a

ceremony in Washington D.C.

Each of the first team members will receive a \$2,500 cash award.

Any full-time undergraduate is eligible. Each nomination must be signed by a faculty member familiar with the student's work and an administrator.

The element to be given the most weight by the judges will be a student's outstanding original academic or intellectual product.

For more information please call Carol Skalski at (703) 276-5890.

Panel formed to give teachers student input before evaluation

By BRANDY CORGATELLI Staff Writer

A new student panel is forming so students can have a bigger say on what teachers are doing that works and what doesn't work.

"There are the teacher evaluations at the end of the semester, but now you can tell a committee (any suggestions for teachers) and they will take some action on it," said Student Body President Amy Anderson, who has been working to recruit members for the panel.

The new panel will meet three or four times a semester. It will be composed completely of students, except for Tom Bitterwolf,

a part-time worker in the Office of Teaching Enhancement and a Chemistry Professor.

Bitterwolf said students are the best source to help improve teaching. "Students, as a consumer of education, have a fairly good idea about what is good teaching, what is fair teaching, and what is terrible teaching."

Bitterwolf wants to hear both the pet peeves and the success stories of what teachers are doing.

"And I want radical, innovative teaching ideas," Bitterwolf said. "I trust the student."

Bitterwolf repeatedly said the student panel is not for tracking down teachers who some stu-

dents think are terrible. "It is not a witch hunt...where students give me names of teachers they want to get."

"We are here to help take what I regard as a fine teaching faculty and help make it better."

To do this, Bitterwolf will listen to suggestions from students and try to pass them on to the faculty. The job won't be easy because the hundreds of UI faculty are all working in different parts of the campus, according to Bitterwolf.

Bitterwolf said he intends to hold a workshop session at the end of the year where faculty can come and learn what students have been telling him. He is also considering putting regular

blurbs on teaching in the faculty newsletters which come out a couple of times a week.

The panel will be around 16 students in size. Bitterwolf wants the group to be made up of the biggest cross-section of races, living situations, ages, and academic colleges as possible.

"We want to include everyone who might have a different perspective," he said.

Anderson said she still needs a couple more volunteers from various colleges, but people are showing great interest in the panel.

"I have to coax and sometimes drag people into volunteering for some committees," Anderson

said. "For this panel, people are saying, 'Wow, I want to be on that.'"

Bitterwolf would like to see students step out on their own and give more rewards for good teaching.

"I would like to encourage student groups to consider giving faculty awards for teaching excellence—particularly the academic groups," Bitterwolf said.

Bitterwolf said one lone student can give a good teacher a psychological boost.

"It absolutely excites them to have someone come up at the end of class and say, 'Thank you,'" he said.

## Candidates vie for student votes

By JEFF KAPOSTASY  
Contributing Writer

In an attempt to swing young voters to the Democratic presidential ticket this November, Bill Clinton and Al Gore took their message to the SUB via satellite Thursday.

In addition to responding to the usual questions about the floundering economy and the enormous deficit, the duo also responded to various questions about the environment, the space program, and even what kind of entertainment Clinton plans to bring into the office if elected.

The satellite link-up brought Gov. Clinton and Sen. Gore from the University of Wisconsin to colleges and universities across the coun-

try. The forum was hosted by the nationally-syndicated FM call-in show "Rockline" in conjunction with the "Rock the Vote" organization. The candidates responded to questions from the audience and also took telephone calls.

Simplifying his plan for economic recovery, Clinton stressed one word over any other.

"Investment," Clinton told one caller. "Targeted investment."

Clinton and Gore told the estimated ten to fifteen million viewers that the idea of "trickle-down" economics made famous by Reagan has failed the country miserably, using the jobless rate and fall in income as ammunition.

While Clinton concentrated on his plan for reviving the

economy, Gore attacked Bush's environmental record on questions about air and water pollution, and stressed that economic growth need not mean environmental destruction.

Clinton and Gore also criticized the conservative supreme court and defended spending money on the space program.

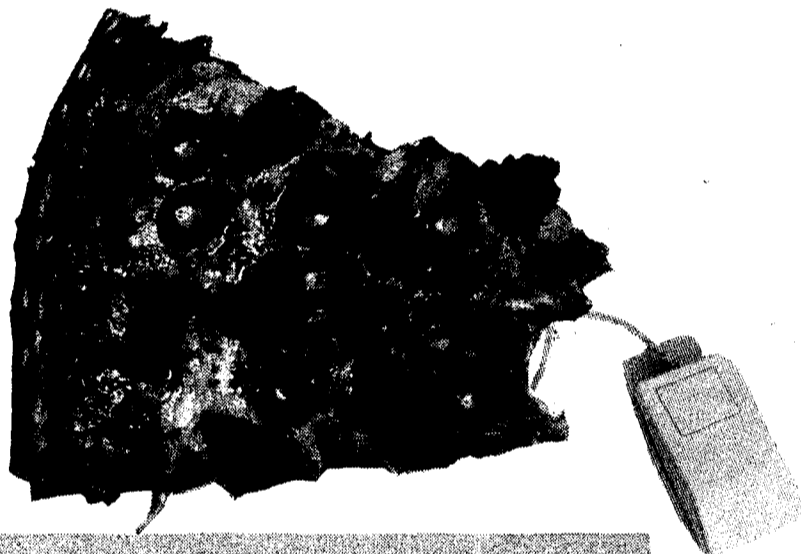
"Our continued work in space means continued technology advances at home," Clinton told one caller.

This is the second time Clinton has appeared on a program designed to attract young people. Earlier this year, Clinton appeared on MTV. "Rockline" also extended the invitation for President Bush to be on the show.

## CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

(Campus and Community News briefs must be submitted to the Argonaut office by Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Space is limited, available on a first-come, first-serve basis.)

- **Cooperative education orientation** will be today at 12:30 p.m. in Education 106.
- **Environmental Awareness Club** will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater.
- **Cooperative Education Orientation** today, 12:30 p.m.-1:15 p.m., Education 106. Discover how to find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience. For more information contact Cooperative Education at 885-5822.
- **UI College Republicans** meets today at 7:30 in the SUB Appaloosa room.
- **Jikido classes** will start today at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym Combative Room for a fee of \$16. To register call 885-6486.
- **Experimental Metaphysics** is the title of a lecture to be held today at 3:30 p.m. in JEB Room 23.
- **UI Amateur Radio Club W7UQ** will hold a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Ee-Da-Ho Room of the SUB.
- **Juxtavisions art show** featuring local photographers and artists opening this week in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB, October 5-30.
- **Sexual Harassment in the Workplace** session will be tomorrow at the Business and Technology Incubator at 6:30 p.m. for a fee of \$17. To register call 885-6486.
- **The League of Women Voters** will have a meeting tomorrow at noon in the Ee-Da-Ho Room of the SUB.
- **Resume Writing** Learn how to effectively present your skills, experience and education on paper. Wednesday, October 7, at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall. For more information, contact Career Services, Brink Hall G-11, 885-6121.
- **Insights into African Culture** will be Oct. 8, presented by Methodius A. Odoemene at 12:30 p.m. in UCC 109.
- **Resume Clinic** Individual 20-minute resume review sessions. Appointments suggested; walk-ins on a space available basis. For information contact Career Services, Brink Hall G-11, 885-6121.
- **Hells Canyon Backpacking trip** will be Oct. 9-11. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.
- **Intro to Mountaineering** is scheduled for Oct. 9-11. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.
- **Inland Empire Dry Kiln Workshops** will be Oct. 12-16 at the University Inn, cost is \$300. For more information call 885-6876.
- **"Chimpanzees and the Law: Whose Welfare if Being Protected"** is the title of Roger Fauts, director of the Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute at Central Washington University, lecture Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the College of Law Courtroom.
- **"Native American Issues in Idaho"** is the second part of a luncheon series, the University Roundtable. Dr. Dennis Colson will present the topic at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold Galena room on Oct. 14. Beverages will be provided, but bring your own lunch.
- **Basic Rockclimbing II** class will be Oct. 15, with a trip on Oct. 17. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.
- **International Business Club** presents "An Evening of Culture and Cuisine from Pakistan." Pakistani meal will be served and a small donation will be taken. October 17, SUB Gold-Silver room. Dinner served promptly at 6:30 p.m.
- **Habitat for Humanity** will hold a meeting Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Simpson United Methodist Church in Pullman.
- The last day to register to vote is Oct. 23 at the Latah County Courthouse on the corner of 5th and VanBuren. The Registrar's Office will be open until 8 p.m. that evening.



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# Schroeder campaigns for district five Senate seat

By TANYA MADISON  
Editor-in-Chief

Republican candidate for the fifth district seat in the Idaho Senate, Gary Schroeder, runs on the motto, "He listens."

He said that by talking to the citizens of Latah County, he has become convinced he is the man for the job. He hopes the voters will think so too on November 3.

Schroeder is a long-time resident of Latah County. He came to the area in 1969 to earn his Master's degree in zoology from UI. He later started his own business, Moscow Hide and Fur. In addition, he publishes the "Schroeder Report," a trade publication that is issued 27 times a year.

Schroeder said he is running on a platform of balance. He wants to balance "sustainable, responsible, multiple use of natural resources" with "strong support for our farmers, ranchers and loggers." He wants to balance "fair and equitable taxes" with "support for a balanced federal budget." While personally anti-abortion, he says he stands for the "protection of all civil liberties and freedoms" and "supports *Roe v. Wade*."

Schroeder said that while he supports keeping taxes low for Idaho residents, he opposes the One Percent Initiative that will be on the ballot in November. "There are several problems with it," he said. "The language is vague. It would mean saying goodbye to all bond elections. And if we had an emergency in Moscow we wouldn't be able to have elec-

tions to do the worthy things we need to do.

"But by the same token, a referendum is the will of the people and you have to respect that. If it passes the legislators will have to find a way to meet the needs of the people. You can't hold a grudge in office," he said.

Education needs to be society's top priority, Schroeder said. "We have a moral commitment to provide the best education we can for our people," he said. "Education is an investment in our future. As a businessman I want to hire people who are well-educated."

Schroeder said the state of Idaho and the rest of the nation need to put more emphasis on education. The dividend would be a more competitive workforce, he said.

Another priority for Schroeder is health care. "Socialized medicine is not the answer," he said. "Private sector effectiveness is better than governmental effectiveness and I think we all know that." Instead, he proposes bringing the underinsured into the current system through a series of vouchers and earned income credits. "The objective is to allow everyone access to the greatest health care system in the world, not dismantle that system," he said.

Schroeder's platform includes a plank that is both pro-business and pro-environment. He insists the two don't need to be mutually exclusive. He suggests the balance can be reached through incentive programs. "I like deal-

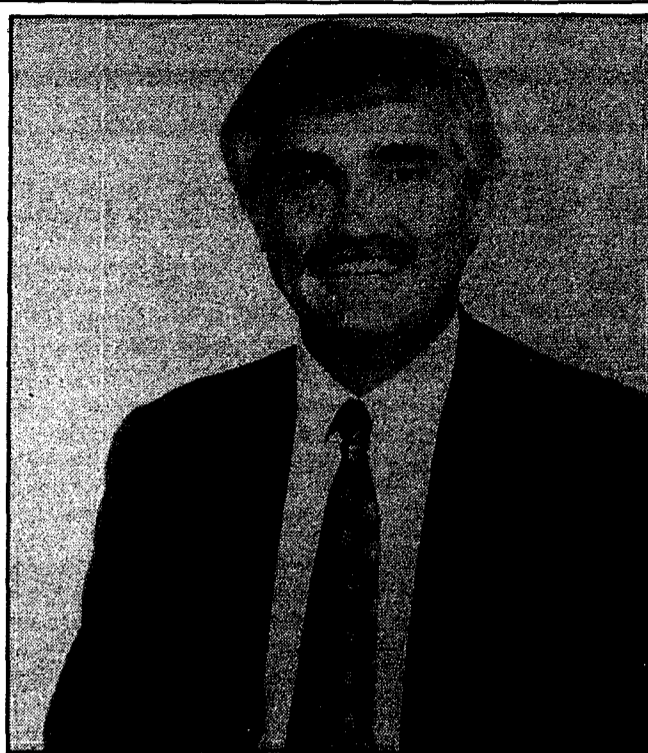
ing with the carrot approach," he said. He said by looking at the broader picture and bringing in differing viewpoints, a workable compromise can be reached. "It's the art of the possible — trying to see what you can accomplish."

"Responsible use of our environment is not an either/or situation," Schroeder said. "We have to use our lands or forests responsibly. Because in Idaho, quality of life means clean air, clean water and wilderness area."

On the issue of the drawdown, Schroeder was more specific. "The Wildlife Council passed a resolution saying it would like to have the salmon return and wish the authorities would use the best scientific and technological information available to see that it happens."

"But I agree with Governor Andrus that we need mitigation for the people who have been hurt by it. We need to do something for the people who trusted us when they invested their money."

Schroeder said if elected, he would continue to listen to the voters who put him in office.



State Senate candidate Gary Schroeder (FILE PHOTO)

"Politics has become the fine art of getting someone else to pay for what you want," he said. "It shouldn't be that way. When I say this, I truly mean it. I will be working for you and the other voters of Latah County. I won't be there for my ego and to boost my perks. I will be there for the people I represent."

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## Legislation that protects women needs to be passed *now*

About 1 million women were attacked by their husbands or lovers last year, a United States Senate committee was told Friday.

Another 3 million murders, rapes and assaults against women probably went unreported according to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Four million women. That is approximately four times the population of the state of Idaho.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., has proposed the Violence Against Women Act. The bill would allow women to bring civil cases for attacks against them because of their gender. The bill would also encourage educational programs against domestic violence and mandate stiffer spousal abuse laws. Sen. Biden's bill could also make rape a federal offense.

The committee reviewing the bill looked at 200 cases of assault against women that occurred during the first week of September. Examples included a 46-year-old New Mexico woman whose husband beat her and pushed her from a moving car and a

28-year-old New Hampshire woman whose husband tried to strangle her and break her leg. Her husband then did not allow the woman to seek medical help until the next day.

These stories are frighteningly common. U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello reported earlier this year that violence is the leading cause of injuries in women ages 15 to 44.

Biden said he is sponsoring the bill "to raise the consciousness of this country that women's civil rights — their right to be left alone — is in jeopardy."

The bill is now awaiting action from the full Senate. Proponents agree it probably will not be considered before the election because the senators want to wrap things up today.

The problem is that by leaving this piece of unfinished business to gather dust until the next legislative session, the senators are helping criminals get away with their heinous crimes. Crimes against women are tough enough to prosecute — the gang rape case in Pullman proves that. But by:

not availing women to every possible legal recourse, the senators are in essence agreeing to look the other way.

If these same kinds of crimes were being perpetrated against other minorities, Congress would be forced into immediate action by a deafening public outcry. However, these crimes are being committed against women, who have never fully shaken their status as second-class citizens in this country.

And women in this country have not united and demanded the necessary changes. Women account for half of the electorate and yet refuse to see that their interests are served come election day.

Every woman in this country needs to contact her senator and demand that this bill be passed immediately. Every man who has ever loved his mom, his sister, his grandma, his Aunt Fanny or his wife needs to do the same.

Otherwise another four million women will be paying for society's inaction this time next year.

—Tanya Madison

## A trip down to BSU: Please ex-squeeze me

SHARI IRETON  
COMMENTARY

We had been sent to attend a journalism conference, the three editors and I. Tired, hot and dirty, we reached our destination and entered the plush building. Needless to say, we were quite surprised.

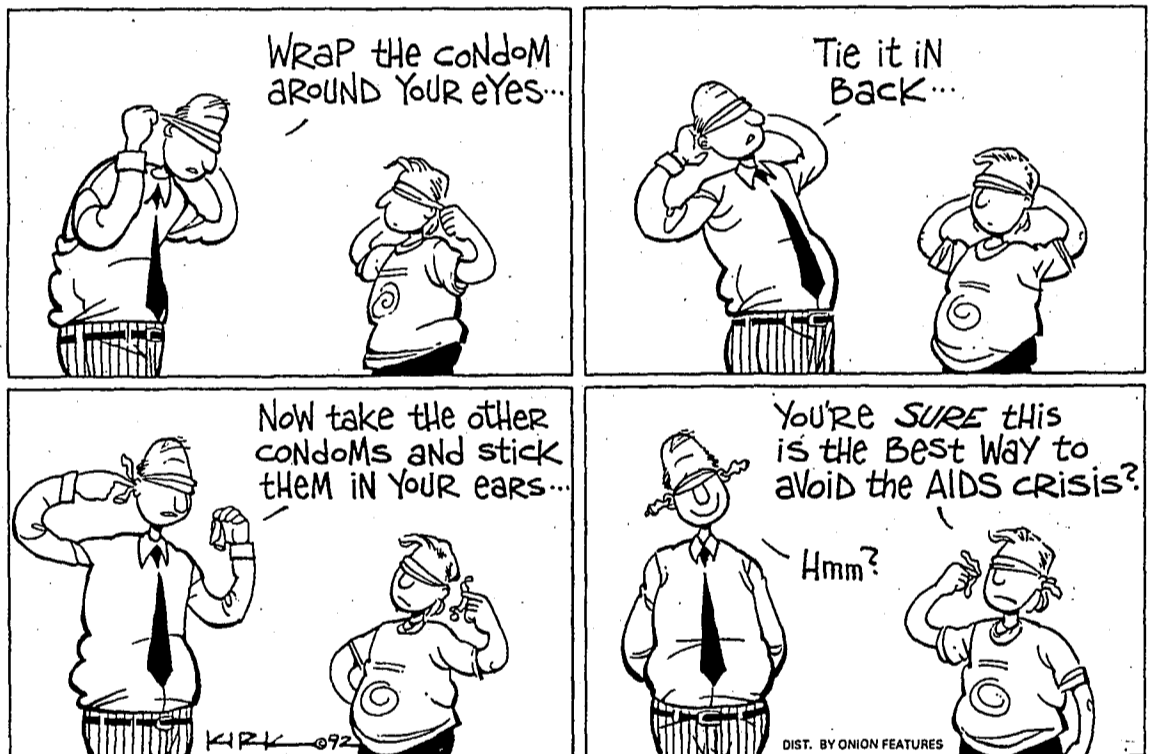
We immediately felt as if we had stepped into a photograph from *Architectural Digest*. Spacious, well-lit areas all the size of our own Student Union Ballroom, furnished with sea-green,

dusty rose and powder blue couches, carpeting and marble tile. Huge windows that overlooked the beautiful lawns and buildings let the bright sunlight fill the rooms with warmth.

In the conference room there was a marble fireplace, a beautiful mantle piece, paintings and attractive, yet subtle, carpeting. There was even a foyer to the conference room, with finely-laid white marble that had streaks of pink and black running through it.

We dined in the Lookout Room, which sits on top of the building and gives a spectacular view of the city. Even the cafe on

Please see **SQUEEZE** page 6>



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## Saluting an old Yankee skipper

"Now there's three things you can do in a baseball game: you can win or you can lose or it can rain."

—Casey Stengel

For 11 months of the year baseball bores me. The games are long and the players are pampered babies who spend too much time scratching their privates and hocking up gobs of tobacco spit. The off-season is no better. Teams spend obscene amounts of money trying to sign tubby relief pitchers who couldn't hit the strike zone if they were paid with cheeseburgers and chocolate shakes.

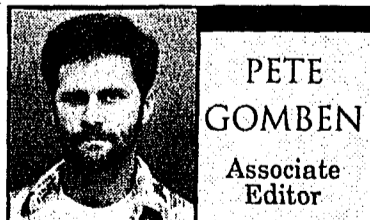
But then, when the pennant races heat up and the World Series is on deck, I start scanning the standings every morning, memorizing magic numbers and which ballplayers are on the disabled list.

"Looks like the White Sox are making their move," I comment to no one in particular. "They might give Oakland a run for its money, if Thomas and Thigpen

can stay healthy."

Of course this year, as always, the Sox did a September nosedive and will be watching the playoffs on television, just like me.

As the pre-Series hype increases to unbearable levels and as announcers begin describing routine double plays in terms



PETE GOMBEN  
Associate Editor  
COMMENTARY

squinty-eyed, baggy-pants manager of the New York Yankees and the New York Mets. Stengel was a scientist whose laboratory contained every element of surprise and strategy imaginable. He was the ringmaster in a circus that measured 360 feet down the lines and 405 to straight away center field.

He was a wizard in pinstripes, and he could mangle a sentence like no one else. Except that when he rearranged his words, what at first seemed like unintelligible gibberish actually made sense.

Sort of.

"I always heard it couldn't be done," he said, "but sometimes it don't always work."

His voice was the insightful sound of one hand clapping. Once, during an interview, he pointed toward a ballplayer seated at the far end of the dugout. "That's Lumpe," Stengel told the writer. "He's a great hitter until I

Sort of.

"I always heard it couldn't be done," he said, "but sometimes it don't always work."

Sort of.

I am referring, of course, to Casey Stengel.

He was more than just the

Please see **CASEY** page 6>

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'Pseudo-socialist' bills plague Congress

Editor;

A couple of nice little government measures have recently found their way to the front of several newspapers. Though both seem to be unrelated, they are actually tied very close together.

One of the legislations stipulates that employers must give time off to employees with sick family members to take care of. From a humane stand point, not a bad idea.

The other measure would regulate the cable industry. The FCC would be required to ensure that cable customers are not excessively billed by the cable companies. That seems okay.

But how are these two measures related? Well, they both assert greater government control over private enterprises. Looking at the big picture, you could say they are pseudo-socialist bills. All we would need now is a little more government control of our lives and business, and we could call ourselves the Union of American Socialist States (U.-A.S.S.).

Fortunately President Bush has enough foresight (when so many other politicians can't see past the next re-election) to veto the family leave measure. It appears that he will also veto the cable bill.

Yes, I do understand that there is sometimes a need for government control over certain aspects of business. If we didn't have government regulations on food or automobile emissions it could get ugly really quick. Also, I doubt that IBM is willing to build interstate highways and patrol them with troopers. It would be a good idea for government to get involved in this case. However, we don't need unnecessary government involvement in all aspects of our society to solve all our problems! Bush had suggested tax incentives to employers who give leave to employees with ill family members, but he still leaves the final freedom of choice for the employer.

So while Clinton is pushing for a national-socialist medical program and bashing Bush for being a veto president, Bush has gone along with the intent of the constitutional writers that freedom to choose, instead of being told what to do by the government, is one of the most important features of our nation. George Bush will probably take this one on the chin since the bills seem so attractive on the outside. In truth, these bills will probably detract from economic growth, reduce the number of jobs and lower the overall quality of work by placing undue burdens on the employer.

Sounds like a pretty raw deal to me.

—Hank E. Smith

## Technological literacy is important

Editor;

Owing to the increasing role technology plays in our daily lives it is of paramount importance for each person to possess a level of scientific literacy such that they will be able to understand technical issues and make informed decisions. Each person who desires an active role in the maintenance of Spaceship Earth should seek this literacy. However, this is difficult because Earth health decisions have both global and local character. The use of nuclear power for energy is one example.

On the global extreme the default energy source, coal, is coughing huge quantities of carbon and sulfur dioxide which respectively contribute to global warming and acid rain. As an answer for the amelioration of these problems technology suggests nuclear power among other solutions. Nuclear power plants and storage sites for the concomitant waste, however, must occupy some tract of land which suggests the local extreme. The question of where to site these structures begs the attention of everyone. The site may in fact be "in your backyard," in your recreation area, where a spotted owl lives, on Native American land, or too close to a similar site. In order to make an educated choice of whose concerns to compromise, the public must be radioactive waste literate.

The September 29 *Argonaut* educated us on the procedures for radioactive waste disposal on the Idaho campus. Although most of the article was technically sound, there were two concepts regarding radioactive decay that were inaccurate. In the name of scientific literacy please accept these corrections.

Half life was defined in the article as the time it takes for half of a nucleus to decay and lose its radioactivity. Actually half life is the time needed for one half the total number of radioactive nuclei present to decay. After decay they are either a non-radioactive nuclei or a radioactive nuclei of a different type. Radioactive atoms cannot be in a half-decayed state, it is an all or none event.

In a related concept it was suggested in the article that a radioactive waste product could decay until it was no longer radioactive. With very small samples and short half lives complete decay is possible. However, there are many examples of radioactivity that seems to never decay to zero. This is because over the time period of a half life only half of the atoms decay, leaving half of the population still radioactive.

Part of being scientifically literate is to think critically of information that is presented. Everything that is said is not always true, be it a newspaper or a textbook or a professor or a letter to the editor. Become science literate and co-pilot Spaceship Earth!

—Todd E. Abbott

## Only one perfect speller

Editor;

I have known only one perfect speller, he lived at the Johnson Chapel store near Des-Arc, Arkansas. And I don't believe he would've fell hook line and sinker for pro-choice. Pro-choice causes innocent blood to be shed.

"At 17 days, the new life has developed its own blood cells; the placenta is a part of the new life and not of the mother."

God hates "hands that shed innocent blood." (Proverbs 6:17)

If pro-choice, "Be of men, it will come to naught." (Acts 5:38)

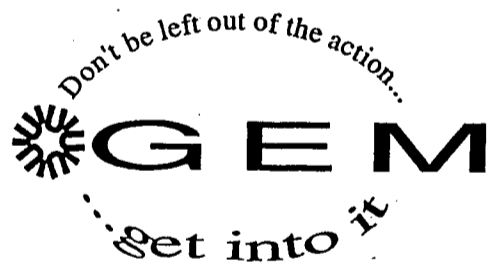
Thank you.

—Isaac Colvin

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



The University of Idaho Band entertaining the fans at the UI vs. Weber State Game.



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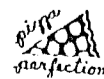
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**>CASEY** from page 4

play him." Although he had disciples — the most famous being Yogi Berra, who once said: "Ninety percent of baseball is 50 percent mental" — Stengel stands alone as being the premier dugout philosopher of all time.

Unfortunately, his name is little known around the coffee tables of bohemian America where pale-skinned critics smoke European cigarettes and worship at the altars of Jim Morrison and John Lennon.

As fountains of modern wisdom, Lennon and Morrison are to Stengel what a pop fly is to a grand slam over the left field fence in Yankee Stadium. You be the judge:

Jim Morrison: "Love me two times, baby. Love me twice today."

John Lennon: "Hey Jude, don't look so sad, take a good thing and make it better."

Casey Stengel: "I don't like them fellas who drive in two runs and let in three."

Like any keen observer of the human condition, Stengel developed his own theories. "Left-handers have more enthusiasm for life," he believed. "They sleep on the wrong side of the bed and their head gets more stagnant on that side."

Bill Clinton, Ross Perot and George Bush are all southpaws.

In fact, Bush played baseball in college. What does this mean for the future of the country?

Despite the fact he managed the Yankees to 10 American League pennants and seven world championships in 12 years, coaching the likes of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris along the way, Stengel never got too big for his uniform.

He loved the sport like no one ever had. How else can one explain Stengel's decision to manage the fledgling Mets after such a storied career with the Yankees?

The expansion Mets were one of the biggest flops in baseball history, leading to such great bits of Stengelese as: "This team has shown me ways to lose I never knew existed," and "If you don't make the runs, you don't make the scoreboard and that's a mighty expensive scoreboard they got out there; seems a waste of money not to keep it going."

What? That was the fun of Stengel. He always took the opportunity to inject humor into managing. He realized fame could pass by as quickly as a Whitey Ford fastball.

"Baseball is very big," he once noted. "This makes me think maybe baseball will live longer than Casey Stengel or anybody else."

Right on, Casey. I think.

**>SQUEEZE** from page 4

the first floor was quite impressive, with enough room to seat at least 100 people.

Had we somehow stepped into the Ritz-Carlton? Did we get lucky and our conference was to be held in the Waldorf Astoria? No, just the Boise State University Student Union Building.

After seeing this edifice of grandeur, we all suffered from culture shock, dismay and all around hysteria. In fact, the first words that flew out of my mouth were the same as Wayne's when offered a \$5,000 contract for *Wayne's World*:

"Ex-squeeze me?!"

While the University of Idaho struggles to keep its Repertory Theater alive, BSU spends thousands of dollars just on remodeling their Student Union. UI has students constantly search to find a quiet place to study, while BSU has spacious lounges large enough for a President Zinser dinner party.

All of us students try and accept the fact that there is just no money for higher education (or any education, for that matter). We are used to our Brady-Bunch-living-room styled SUB, with its funky macrame wall hangings. If there is going to be a conference of any size in Moscow, we all turn to the University Inn for rooms with a large capacity. We crowd together like sheep awaiting

slaughter during dead week just to have a place to study.

But when we leave our haven on the Palouse and travel to the infamous rival, the well-funded BSU, our eyes are finally opened.

Gee Wally, I guess UI isn't the gem of the state after all. In fact, I'd have to say that we seem to be low man on the totem pole of the state funding ladder.

Some people will say BSU having a better Student Union is not important, and in a way they are right.

So let's talk about the Morrison Center, built in 1984, that holds 2,000 occupants for fine arts and entertainment. What about the BSU Pavillion with a capacity of 12,000, recently built in 1982? Let's not forget the BSU Stadium, built in the early 70s, that holds 23,000 Bronco fans and made its claim to fame in the late 80s in *Sports Illustrated* when it laid down its "Smurf Turf."

Lets not forget the BSU student newspaper, the *Arbiter*, has over 10 Macintoshes and not even enough writers to use them all, while the *Argonaut* has only three, and those are for the advertisement staff.

Where on earth is BSU getting all of its money? Is it from the private cooperations like Simplot, Micron and Morrison/Knudson who are just too near-sighted to see past McCall? Are there some

State School Board members who are shuffling UI asside because their precious little children attend BSU?

Yes, BSU, I'm going to whine. Because it's just not fair.

We have been here for over 100 years. We are a land grant university. We are ranked in the top percent nationally for our colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. For God's sakes, our football team is 4-0. It's not fair, I tell you. It's just not fair!

This is where my mother steps in and reminds me "life isn't fair," and she's right.

It's not fair, but lets face it, private industry will always have more money than the state is willing to spend. Universities in large cities are well-funded by private corporations because they offer a wealth of future graduates who can contribute to the community.

The thousands of people who live in the Treasure Valley will attend conferences, concerts, games and other activities on campus and will contribute heartily and continue its support.

And in the meantime, the little land grant university to the north will still be overlooked.

**LETTER POLICY**

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements must be made with the editor.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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## Idaho's barbed wire (d-)fence slashes CSN

By LOREN ROBERTS  
Sports Editor

Idaho's 30-7 win over Cal State Northridge was similar to the 6,700 fans on hand in the Kibbie Dome.

Extremely sedated.

The Vandals (4-0, 1-0) relied on their defense Saturday which in turn allowed the offense to role up a hardly noticeable 498 yards. In fact, when starting Idaho Quarterback Doug Nussmeier was asked at the press conference how he'd evaluate the offense, he was blunt.

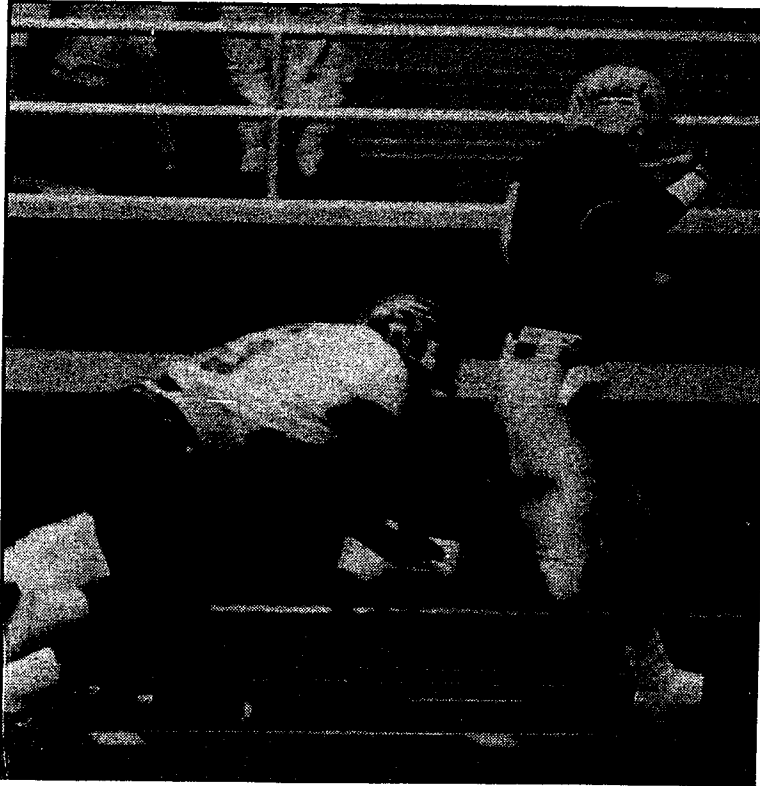
"Not good. I think we came out really flat, and other than having a good third quarter we were horrible."

Figured to pull-off a winning margin of around 40 points over the Division II team, Idaho appeared to be well on its way as they held CSN (2-3) on their opening drive, and then marched 65 yards on eight plays. The drive was capped by a two-yard touchdown by running back Sherriden May with 10:33 left in the quarter. The sophomore recorded his second consecutive three-touchdown outing, and led the Idaho running game with 121 yards on 29 carries.

"I think we should have stopped their running game a little better," CSN Head Coach Bob Burt said.

Idaho's offense then downshifted about three gears. On Idaho's next four possessions, punter Tom Sugg booted three away, and Mike Hollis missed a 51-yard field goal attempt. Idaho didn't score again until May plunged in from four yards out with :53 seconds left in the second quarter to give Idaho a 14-0 halftime lead.

While the offense was sputtering in the first-half, the defense wasn't allowing CSN much. Led by defensive end Jeff Robinson's seven tackles on the day, Idaho's



Wide receiver Yo Murphy, here with his helmet on, gets down the sidelines in Saturday's win over Cal State Northridge. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

front line prevented CSN from getting anything started even when Idaho couldn't. The Matadors managed just 58 yards in total offense the first half, and just 210 on the day. Stand-out tailback Jamal Farmer, who was recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery, never had a chance to get going against the Idaho defense. The Hawaii transfer scrapped for just 25 yards on 10 carries.

"He felt good and said he wanted to stay in so I let him," Burt said. "But that's just one player on the team and there's 47 other ones out there trying to win."

To begin the second half, Idaho's offense drove down to the CSN 30, and appeared to be get-

ting some of the intensity they had in their first three games. However, on second-and-seven, Nussmeier threw his first interception in 138 completions to end the drive.

"On defense we have one goal, and that's to get the ball back," Burt said. "(Today) I feel we did what we wanted to defensively."

Offensively, though, CSN was still going nowhere. After the pick, CSN ran just three plays, and were forced to punt. Idaho took over on downs at the CSN 40-yard line, and took just five plays to score. May bolted in from four yards out on a second-and-goal for his third score. Hollis missed his first point after attempt of the year, so the score remained 20-0.

On CSN's ensuing drive, the

Matadors got just four plays off again, this time losing the ball on an interception by senior cornerback Darrick Davis. The Idaho offense moved the ball back into CSN territory, and settled for a 21-yard Hollis field goal.

"Everytime we got something going, we hurt ourselves," Burt said.

That was evident on CSN's next drive. With 2:09 left in third quarter, CSN moved into Idaho territory for the first time the entire game. Quarterback Marty Fisher threw the best pass of the game on CSN's first play from scrimmage, a 46-yard bomb to wide receiver Saadite Green. With first-and-10 on the Idaho 19, Farmer busted up the middle for no gain. On the play, a CSN player was called for a personal foul which moved the Matadors back to the 34 where they faced a second-and-25. Three plays later CSN was punting the ball away.

When Burt was asked at the conference if the player had in fact merited the flag, he said he didn't care.

"I don't put up with that (personal fouls), and I won't put up with that. I don't care if the guy is an All-American, I'll still bench him."

On their next possession the offense woke up as Nussmeier completed passes to Curtis Richardson (11 and 24 yards), Yo Murphy (21 yards), and Walter Saunders, who had a grab of 11 yards, and then a seven-yarder for a TD with 12:22 left to play. Hollis punched the PAT through for a 30-0 lead to cap Idaho's scoring.

With 10:30 left in the game, and the score out of reach, Idaho Head Coach John L. Smith took the advantage to play his reserves. Back-up QB Eric Hisaw came in and looked impressive. The freshman from Cheney completed one-of-two passes, that being Idaho's longest of the day,

for 29 yards. He also showed some of his running ability as he picked up 10 yards on a draw play. On the drive Hollis missed his second field goal of the game, a 35-yarder.

CSN finally got on the board with :49 to play when tailback Jess Garner bolted in from two yards out. By then the point was mute, and CSN was just avoiding their second straight shut-out.

"It would have been nice to shut them out because it's kind of a pride thing for the defense," Defensive End Ahmani Johnson said. "It was more important to get the reserves in, though."

**IDAHO INFO--** Idaho's 4-0 record matches their 1923 start, and is one win short of the school's best when they went 5-0 in 1905...**Easily the most exciting play** in Saturday's game: Idaho wide receiver Yo Murphy catches a Nussmeier pass, losses his helmet at the CSN 24, and runs for 12 more yards helmet-less. Said Coach Smith: "I think that was the only time I heard the crowd..."**Sherriden May** now has nine TD's (eight rushing) on the year, and is averaging an even 100 yards per game...**Johnson**, a freshman back-up for injured senior Billy Sims, has 13 tackles and four sacks in the three games he's played...**By CSN scoring** in the closing seconds they avoided the first shut-out by Idaho since the Vandal's blanked Montana State 34-0 in 1985...**Idaho State**, Idaho's Homecoming opponent this Saturday, has lost four straight games in Moscow... **The No.1 team in I-AA**, Marshall, lost to Division I Missouri of the Big 8, 44-21 Saturday, moving Idaho up to No. 4. The other top three teams all won, which include No. 2 Villanova, No. 3 Eastern Kentucky, and the No. 1 team in the country, Idaho's opponent in three weeks, Northern Iowa.

## Matador running game gored by UT's D-line

By DOUG TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

In years past, the Vandal defense followed the bend but don't break philosophy. The only problem was that the Vandals did quite a bit of breaking. This year's defense doesn't even seem capable of bending, especially the front four linemen.

Heading into Saturday's homecoming game with Idaho State, the Vandals' defensive line has largely denied opponents even a trace of rushing yardage. Witness the effort against Cal-State Northridge in a 30-7 win.

Led by seniors Jeff Robinson and John Sirmon, the defensive line limited the Matadors to 41 yards of rushing on 33 attempts, which figures into just 1.2 yards per carry. Not exactly the stuff by which Heisman trophies are won.

In addition, the Vandal defensive line has been a key factor in holding opponents to 18.5 points a game compared to the 28.4 points per game allowed in 1991.

One would expect excellence from Robinson, who was the 1991 Big Sky Conference defensive player of the year, and Sirmon, a three-year letter winner at defensive tackle. The other two members of the line, however, aren't exactly household names. That may change soon.

Playing next to Sirmon is 6-4, 255-pound sophomore Brian Standley, who lettered for the Vandals last year at defensive tackle. Standley, hailing from Tacoma, Wash., has contributed 19 tackles and one sack to a defense giving up only 3.7 yards per rushing attempt through four games.

Robinson's bookend at the other defensive end position is 6-3, 231-pound Ahmani Johnson. Johnson, a true freshman, has been phenomenal since being inserted into the line-up for injured starter Billy Sims. Counting a second-quarter sack on Cal-State quarterback Marty Fisher, Johnson leads the team with four sacks over the likes of players such as Robinson, who led the entire conference with 20 sacks last year.

All this has made the defen-

sive coaches extremely optimistic about the defense as the team gets into tough conference games.

Ahmani has come out and played great since Billy has been injured," said Vandal linebacker coach Mike Cox. "As for Brian, he might just be the most improved player on the team." Johnson seemed to be pleased with his efforts, but he noted that the outstanding defensive effort against CSN was a combination of the whole team playing well rather than just one player standing out.

"We came to the ball well as a team and gang-tackled any ball carrier," said Johnson. "Our pursuit was excellent, but I just wish we got the doughnut, instead of giving up the one touchdown at the end."

As CSNU arrived in Moscow, the Vandal defense figured on a stiff test in the form of senior running back Jamal Farmer.

Farmer, the 1989 Western Athletic Conference's newcomer of the year while at Hawaii, had been held in high regard by the Vandal defense because of his size (He is 5-11 and weighs

225 pounds). However, Farmer had carried only 12 times this year because of an injury so it wasn't known what kind of damage he could do.

Damage appeared minimal as the game neared its final moments — Farmer was held to just 14 yards on 10 carries as the quick draws and sweeps he attempted were largely unsuccessful. Farmer frequently had one or two Vandals hanging on him as he came out of the backfield, and his longest rush from scrimmage was nine yards on a draw play in the second quarter.

"Farmer is a load, and we knew coming in that he is a quality athlete," stated Sirmon. "Our plan was to swarm to the ball, and today, every time he got the ball, we had two or three defensive players there to stop him."

Passing didn't come much easier for the Matadors. The two sacks registered by the defense weren't a good indicator of how much Fisher was harassed. The 6-3 senior didn't have the luxury of having a four-count to stand and throw the ball. For much of the afternoon, Fisher

was flushed out of the pocket after only a couple of seconds, and on several occasions, it appeared like the entire defensive line was trying to chase him down. The pressure exerted on Fisher was a fairly logical reason as to why he threw one interception and completed only 12 of 26 passes.

Cox was also impressed with the effort of the linebacking corps, which was thought to be a weak link in the defense because of inexperience.

"I'm real pleased with how well Duke (Garrett) and Brian (Wamsley) played in this game," said Cox. "They have started to pick up the little things that will make them good linebackers."

Robinson cautioned about confidence levels getting too high. He stressed that the defense still has to improve against the pass and play with more emotion than the game against Cal-State.

"We played well, but we still have a lot of things to work on," said Robinson. "Our emotion level has to be higher than it was in this week's game."

## Volleyball team takes show on road

By DOUG TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho volleyball team is starting to appear as if the pieces are in place to unseat Northern Arizona and Montana as the Big Sky heavies.

The Vandals took care of the Montana part two weeks ago as the team thrashed the Grizzlies in Memorial Gym 15-11, 13-15, 15-5, 15-11. The Vandals' four-game victory was Hilbert's first win against the Grizzlies as head coach, and it went a long way towards eliminating the factor of doubt that the team may have had about itself.

"That match was a turning point for this team," said Hilbert. "We beat a good team that was playing well."

Hilbert said the Montana victory was a factor in the most recent win against Eastern Washington on Friday, which gave the Vandals a league-

leading 3-0 record that is part of a 12-2 overall record.

The 15-10, 15-4, 15-6 victory was also aided by the play of Amie Hanks who had 24 assists, six digs and three kills. Outside hitter Jessica Puckett chipped in with 10 kills and eight digs while Brittany Van Haverbeke had seven kills, three service aces and four blocks.

Puckett agreed with Hilbert's assessment about the Montana victory by saying that it gave the team an incredible confidence booster. She also said the victory was a signal that the Vandals are ready to compete for the Big Sky championship.

"We knew we had the talent from the very beginning, and now there are simply no excuses for mistakes" said Puckett. "Our confidence level is high right now, but we know that every game is going to be a fight, so we have to come out and play hard."

Both Puckett and Hilbert dec-

lared that this week's matches against NAU and Weber State will be the toughest road trip of the year.

Hilbert said that his teams have always had a hard time playing Weber in Ogden, and as for NAU, last year's record of 26-8 was no fluke considering 1992's 12-4 overall record and 3-1 league record.

"This road trip coming up is probably going to be our toughest of the year besides the one to Montana," said Puckett. "But this team is going down there to win games, and there isn't any other acceptable result for us."

Heading into this Thursday's match with Weber, the Vandals are being led by Van Haverbeke, Puckett and the steady setting of Hanks. Van Haverbeke leads the team with 58 blocks and also has 81 digs and 83 kills. Puckett leads the team in kills with 124 and Hanks is averaging 9.5 assists a game.

## UI cheerleaders excel

By Jay Forman  
Staff Writer

I-D-A-H-O! Idaho Idaho Go, Go, Go!

Does that sound familiar? It's done at each sporting event at Idaho whether you notice it or not. And the people who lead that cheer, and every other cheer, are the Idaho cheerleaders.

But why do they do what they do?

"I love to cheer," says sophomore cheerleader Kristi Alf.

Considering that college cheerleaders don't receive too much scholarship money, their reasoning for participating is usually for other than money. Cheersquad coach Nicki Jo Chadwick said that although they don't get a lot of money, "we get a large scholarship compared to most of the schools on the west coast."

What students and fans might not know about cheerleading is all the hard work involved.

"It's a lot of work, working out and stuff," said freshman Rachel Malling. "It takes a lot of time."

Dedication is something that freshman cheerleader Chris Campbell reiterated.

"People don't realize the time and effort that we put into cheering. A lot of the time, people miss the point of it, and that's to raise the spirit of the crowd and support the team."

One misconception about cheerleading is that it's all dancing and prancing. In order to be a UI cheerleader, they have to be able to do stunts as well as "regular cheering." There are 15 members on the '92 squad, eight women and seven men.

The couples perform stunts

such as a "liberty", which is holding up a cheerleader on one hand (a la the Statue of Liberty), or a "purdue", which is basically a woman standing on a man's shoulders.

"Stunting involves a lot of technique and timing," Campbell said.

That technique and timing are executed five days a week at cheerleading practice; where jumps, stunts, and conditioning are all equally important. Most of Idaho's cheerleaders have cheered before in high school, but the difference at the college level is definite.

"Crowd participation is better at the college level," Alf said.

Chadwick mentioned that the thrill of exercising her routines in front of the crowd is the most satisfying.

"It's great being a part of the crowd, and part of the game," Chadwick said. "It's a big rush to bring out the best in your team, and that's very rewarding."

Each cheerleader must balance their time between practice, games, and school as a regular college athlete would.

"It's amazing how much work they (the cheerleaders) do," said Joe Vandal, whose identity is unknown. "The class load that some of them take is astounding."

Being an insider on the outside, Joe can walk around campus and get a feel for what people's attitudes are about cheerleading without revealing his secret identity.

"People act like there's no work involved," Joe said. "I think that the cheerleaders work as hard as any other athlete."

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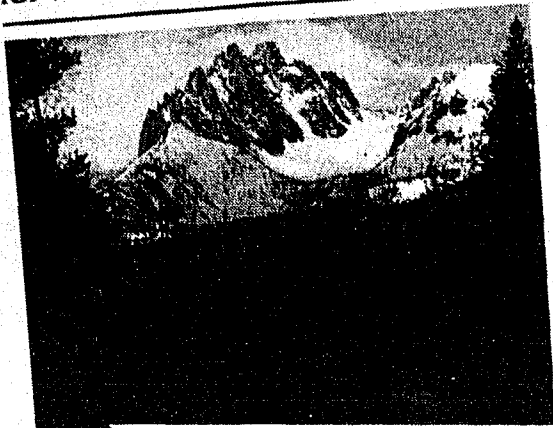
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## High hopes for Hollywood

UI actors look for their break



By JACKIE WOODS  
Staff Writer

Cal-i-for-nia here we are. Theater arts director Forrest Sears and two of his students, John O'Hagen and Charles 'Chas' Allan, attended an actor/director showcase presentation held in Beverly Hills, California last night.

This is the first year the National Acting Competition Awards, honoring actor coaches and actors, were held, said Sears prior to their departure on Friday.

"We are the only University that is in these finals," said Sears. "The emphasis was on professional training programs so, while we have a pre-professional training program at Idaho, a lot of people will probably say, 'Idaho, what are they doing here?' But, we'll show them."

The two actors were chosen after submitting a 10 minute video taped segment of John Olive's "Minnesota Moon" earlier this year. Their material was judged by film professionals, who will also be in attendance at the competition, said Sears.

"They are now saying there is going to be more than 100 agents, casting directors and personal managers that will be there, so it is really an incredible opportunity for our guys," explained Sears.

Allan, a junior in theater arts, agrees, "If I were to fly down by myself to L.A. and try to get an agent, I wouldn't be able to get my foot in the door. So, to have a 100 come to me and watch me perform something I've rehearsed and worked on, is like a dream come true."

Allan and O'Hagen performed "Minnesota Moon" last year in the Collette Theatre and then for the Northwest

Drama Festival, which helped prepare them for this competition.

"I feel lucky because I've been working on this for a year, where most people will probably put in a month, or two months tops, on their work," said Allan. "John and I

**"If I were to fly down by myself to L.A. and try to get an agent, I wouldn't be able to get my foot in the door."**

— Chas Allan  
UI theater arts student

ran the show for a whole run, we know each other, we're friends, we've got that connection between us."

The trio left for California this past Friday, with plans to rehearse Saturday and Sunday before their scheduled performance last night.

"I think at this point I am the sixth finger on the left hand," said Sears, describing his role. "I am just there to give them encouragement. We've worked together for a year on the project, so I am a cheerleader for them now."

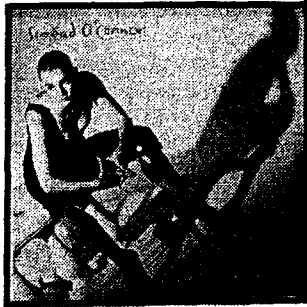
Today, the actors planned to stay close to their hotel room telephones.

"There is an opportunity on Tuesday for the agents to contact any of the actors they want to talk to, so Chas and John will have their resumes with them and will have prepared audition material," said Sears.

Although somewhat nervous before leaving, Allan said he felt prepared for whatever might occur.

"Rejection is the first thing on the list that you have to deal with. That comes with the job. At the same time, you have to believe in yourself as an actor," said Allan.

The three are scheduled to return late tonight.



## Platform: music on the rise

Sinead O'Connor's latest LP "Am I Not Your Girl?," released on Sept. 22, is an album containing 11 penetrating renditions of classic stage and screen tunes from the midcentury heyday of popular songwriting.

Singing such classics as "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" and "I Want To Be Loved By You," O'Connor reflects the sounds of early jazz.

In an interview with *Billboard* O'Connor offered these admissions and insights in reference to her latest LP, "These songs show that my inner self is just the same as *your* inner self—that's what music is supposed to do. Songs are supposed to be the expression of the shared feelings of the human race."

O'Connor said that as a child she adored film musicals and that it was these musicals that inspired her to become a singer. "I'd go into my room and close the door and sing something like 'Secret Love' from Doris Day's movie of 'Calamity Jane.' These things seemed like such excellent vehicles for sensitivity when I was younger because, like the lines of a great play, they allowed you to be yourself and speak in a universal way while also interpreting your own place in the world," O'Connor said.

O'Connor said she got the inspiration to do "Am I Not Your Girl" from Julie London's record, "The Liberty Years," which she called brilliant and beautiful.

"Hopefully we will be able to kill 'Machine Age' music soon. You don't write a love song by saying, 'Oooh baby, I want to sex you up.' That's just condom music. Love and romance are lost arts," O'Connor said.

But "Am I Not Your Girl?" creates and reignites this lost sense of love and romance. The LP is reflective of Natalie Cole's LP "Unforgettable." It has the same resemblance to the Big Band Era, with both a compassion and a tenderness that reflect an understanding of this time.

Coming from the success of O'Connor's LP "The Lion and the Cobra," "Am I Not Your Girl?" should be able to follow the lead. The only problem is that her album may have is finding a radio format. The album isn't really suitable for the Top 40 stations where O'Connor found her initial success with "Nothing Compares 2 U."

This LP should not be underrated as O'Connor brings to life both public ideals and latent desires in the same vulnerable breath.

## Rockin' the Vote thru music & mega-stars



By KIM BLEDSOE  
Staff Writer

Who can forget Madonna wrapping herself in an American flag with threats of spankings if you didn't vote? Or Steven Tyler urging people to vote so "the freedom to wear a rubber all day" continues to exist?

These are examples of Rock the Vote's attempt to reach young people in order to get them to the polls during this November's presidential election, and it's working.

Rock the Vote is a music industry campaign aimed at turning around youth involvement 20

years after the 26th Amendment gave 18-year-olds the right to vote. The nonprofit, nonpartisan organization, formed in 1990 as a part of a music industry response to perceived attacks on freedom of artistic expression, has produced several public service announcements urging young people to register and make their voices heard.

"Rock the Vote was really formed in direct response to a lot of the lyric legislation that was going on in 1990," Jody Uttal-Gold, the co-founder of Rock the Vote said. "We saw that as our call to action."

According to a study by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, only 44 percent of Americans aged 18 to 24 are registered to vote. In the 1988 presidential elections, just 36 percent of the 18 to 24 age group voted. Rock the Vote is working to register voters primarily in this age group

nationwide. "The country belongs to everybody, not just the chosen few," Uttal-Gold said. "Many young people have been sort of pushed out of the system in a lot of ways because voter registration is so incredibly difficult....our goal is to get young people back in the political process."

How effective can Rock the Vote be? It reportedly mobilized 10,000 young people to register for the first time in last February's presidential primary in New Hampshire. In California, Rock the Vote registered 20,000 new voters during the Lollapalooza '91 tour, and was part of the '92

tour. It also won a lawsuit that loosened identification requirements for voter registration, and was a strong supporter of the Motor Voter Bill.

The effects of Rock the Vote has also been demonstrated locally.

Please see VOTE page 11▶

## Mark Russell calls Perot followers 'the new Moonies'

By TANYA MADISON  
Editor-in-Chief

Political satirist Mark Russell made a stop in Spokane on Saturday. He made it clear that unlike recent visitors to the city, he wasn't seeking to get elected to any office.

"I just arrived in Washington state straight from Washington, D.C. and I'm not running for anything," he said.

Armed with a star-spangled piano and searing wit, Russell kept a nearly-packed venue at the Spokane Opera House in stitches for 90 minutes. Russell mixed jabs at local politicians with artful slams on national political figures.

"I visited the Tom Foley food bank today. It looked really good. There was lots of food," he said. "Too bad most of it was pork. Ho, ho, ho."

"The good news for the food bank was that Foley gave it a check for \$500,000. The bad news is that the check was written on the House bank."

Russell took a few shots at the *Spokesman-Review*. "I read the *Spokesman-Review* from cover to cover today. It was the most exciting minute and a half I've spent in a while."

"If it wasn't for all of the North Idaho crime stories in the paper, the *Spokesman-Review* would become the *Spokesman Leaflet*."

Russell was at his witty-best

however when he turned his attention to national politics. On the issue of Bill Clinton's war record he said, "Bush went. Clinton didn't. Gore went. Quayle didn't. It is a perfect example of our system of checks and balances."

Russell questioned whether Clinton and Gore would be able to attract the Southern "Bubba" vote. But Russell said he agreed with Clinton's decision to choose Gore as his running mate. "There are two reasons Clinton chose Gore," he said. "Number one, Gore inhaled. Number two, Gore inhaled in Vietnam."

On the issue of Clinton's alleged womanizing, "Gennifer Flowers looked like someone

Jimmy Swaggart turned down.....Hillary Clinton is famous for her quote that she wasn't going to stay home and bake cookies," Russell said. "I thought the real issue was her husband's tarts."

The Democrats weren't the only ones lined up is Russell's satirical sites. His equal-opportunity humor was also directed at the Republicans and Independent candidate Ross Perot.

To the tune of "Rock-A-Bye-Baby" he crooned, "We were so bored/With news in a rut/Until Danny Quayle called your mommy a slut."

Russell's shots at Perot and his supporters were equally sharp. "What is the deal with the Perot

supporters? These people are the new Moonies. I keep expecting to see them in the airport. And how can they put all of their blind faith in him? Is it because Jim and Tammy (Bakker) are now retired?"

The majority of Saturday night's audience were members of the "Geritol Generation." Russell tailored his act to the crowd saying, "I am the official rap artist for the AARP American Association of Retired Persons."

The show was sponsored by channel KSPS, Spokane's public television station. The station is currently celebrating its 25th anniversary on the air.



## Local magazine still kicking after 11 years

By DOUG TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Heading into its 11th year, the *Palouse Journal* magazine continues to forge ahead with innovative and thoughtful journalism, despite the current recession.

The magazine, which is released five times a year free of charge, highlights regional issues involving topics like the environment and politics. In addition, selected nonfiction and investigative journalism are also found in the publication.

Ed Hughes, the editor of the magazine and a University of Idaho English professor, gave one example of the trailblazing mentality that the magazine fosters.

"Before Dan O'Brien got into the spotlight and before all the press he received, we did a feature about him," said Hughes. "It was well before the Dan and Dave thing."

Hughes said another example is the magazine's annual Best of the Palouse awards, which is a public response poll to everything from the area's best restaurants to the best local auto mechanic. He said this award has been such a hit that it has been copied by local papers as has the "Cheers, Jeers and Tears" section found at the end of every edition.

"I've noticed similar types of awards to this magazine that have been popping up in other publications," said Hughes.

The Best of the Palouse awards are certainly appreciated by loyal reader Keith Hamby, a UI public relations major.

"I can't get out and go to all these restaurants like in, say, Uniontown, but I appreciate the fact that good places to visit are highlighted," said Hamby. "It makes for interesting reading."

In spite of the compliment, Hughes acknowledged that the magazine has undergone some tough times as of recently. Citing an economy which he described as "hurting," Hughes said it has been difficult at times to finance the magazine.

Hughes said the reason behind the lack of revenue is that the magazine relies almost solely on advertising. He indicated that some of these advertisers have had to pull out as a result of the recession.

Nonetheless, Hughes said the magazine will find a way to continue because of the importance in showcasing local writing talent as well as speaking out about crucial issues.

"It's a continuous struggle for myself as editor given the difficulties of coping with the recession," said Hughes, who has been editor for three years. "It's just as difficult for our publishers, Ivar Nelson and Patricia Hart. However, we all love this magazine, and we know it has to go on."

As for the magazine's composition, Hughes said there are no staff writers on the magazine's payroll. When a magazine is finished, Hughes said it will usually consist of 10-20 percent unsolicited material with the rest coming from specific people asked to do articles.

During his three years as editor, Hughes' goals and intents for the magazine have been unwavering.

"When people pick up the *Palouse Journal*, I want them to think that they are having a stimulating conversation with an old friend," said Hughes.

Hamby agreed with Hughes' ideas.

"This magazine is an accurate and honest portrayal of what's going on in the community," said Hamby. "The writers use a lot of description, and they take a highly realistic approach to observing events."

### >VOTE from page 9

The Fishbone concert held in September at the Beasley Coliseum was part of the Rock the Vote campaign. Several Moscow record stores carry Mercury Records release "Say What U Want," a compilation of tracks by various artists such as the Soup Dragons, Michelle Shocked, Cinderella, and the Disposable Heroes of Hipocrisy. The album emphasizes the importance of freedom of expression, and \$1 from the sale of every CD or cassette will go to Rock the Vote's registration drive.

Here at the University of Idaho, a voter registration drive was held last week by the Panhellenic Council, following a Voter Registration Awareness week. This is the first year that the Council has supported a voter registration, and over 600 students took advantage of the convenience of registering right on campus.

"Now all we have to do is make sure that the registered voters

vote in November," Panhellenic President Polly Olson said.

If you didn't have the opportunity to register last week, there's still time, and it's really not as "incredibly difficult" as it may seem.

"All you have to do is fill out a little card and you're done," Olson said. "It's ridiculous if you don't do it- it only takes two minutes!"

The deadline for voter registration is at 8 p.m. on Oct. 23rd. People can register at the Latah County Courthouse, and all that is required is proof of residency 30 days prior to the election in November. If someone is registered in another county, absentee ballots can also be obtained at the Courthouse.

According to Tomi Andres, Recording Deputy at Latah County Courthouse, 326 absentee ballots have already been sent out, and hundreds of people have registered at the Courthouse as well as at the Latah County fairgrounds.

## Danny opens

Danny doesn't really like much about this world. He doesn't like himself or the women sitting at the table next to him. In fact, he hates the world, but he's afraid of dying.

Roberta, the woman at the table next to Danny, feels just about the same way as Danny does. However, she thinks Danny might be okay. Can they help each other?

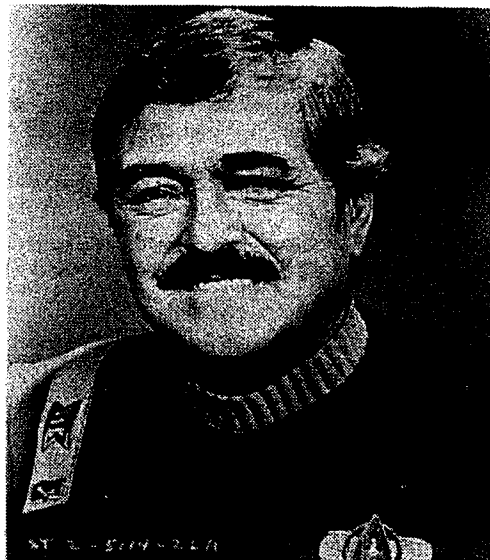
Maybe.

The answer can be found at The University of Idaho's Jean Collette Theatre production of "Danny And The Deep Blue Sea: An Apache Dance."

The play, by John Patrick Shanley, opens this Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Collette Theatre, and will run until Tuesday, Oct. 13. Tickets are \$4 and are available at Ticket Express or at the door.

This production might not be appropriate for children as it contains strong language and adult themes.

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**SPEC. ATTR. INNOCENT BLOOD** -R-  
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**LAST OF THE MOHICANS**  
SPEC. ATTR. 7:00, 9:20 Nightly -R-

Moscow **Nuart**  
516 S. Main 882-9340

**MR. SATURDAY NIGHT**  
SPEC. ATTR. 7:15, 9:40 Nightly -R-

Pullman **Audian**  
E. 315 Main 334-3111

**SPEC. ATTR. HERO** -PG-13-  
7:00, 9:15 Nightly

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N. 135 Grand 334-1405

**SPEC. ATTR. SINGLES** -PG-13-  
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