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Rwandan crisis hits close to home

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The crisis in Rwanda has hit close to home for a University of Idaho graduate student.

Theogene Mbabaliye—he goes by “Theo”—came to the United States from Rwanda last January to pursue a master’s degree in range resources.

Although Mbabaliye was greatly relieved to have recently received a letter from his wife who remained behind in Rwanda, he is still very concerned for her.

“She is still living in a zone yet to be handed over to the new regime (the Rwanda Patriotic Front or RPF). People there don’t have enough clothing and food. They live in fear of reprisals from the new regime in Rwanda as well as (from) the exiled government in Zaire. You can disappear like that.”

Mbabaliye said that life in Rwanda is fraught with economic hardships and a severe lack of modern facilities.

“Ninety percent of the population is rural,” he says, explaining part of the reason why the country is underdeveloped.

Life in Rwanda is guided by a social strata directly linked to tribal boundaries between the Tutsi tribe and the Hutu tribe. According to Mbabaliye, the Tutsi tribe has always been the privileged class.

Briefly explaining the history of the tribes, he says the Hutus were there first, and they worked the land.

The Tutsi migrated later to the same area and brought cattle with them. The cattle were a great source of wealth and were envied by the cattle-less Hutus.

Rwanda later began to be colonized by Europeans. Mbabaliye

says the new arrivals from Europe favored the Tutsi.

This division between the two tribes has been a major cause of Rwanda’s current problems.

“The colonists created a hatred between those two groups (the Tutsi and the Hutu). That hatred that the colonists left with us is just coming back again and again.”

Mbabaliye says the current civil war in Rwanda started in 1959—mostly the result of a social revolution in the country. In the wake of this revolution, many Tutsi were exiled to neighboring countries.

“During their exile, they didn’t abandon their ideas of power,” said Mbabaliye. In 1962 Rwanda was granted independence from its colonial authority.

The exiled Tutsis attempted to re-enter Rwanda, but the government wouldn’t let them in.

“It (was) a fear of losing power,” he said.

Comparing his own longing to see his homeland with the refugees’ desire to re-enter Rwanda, Mbabaliye said, “Those guys (that are now) fighting in Rwanda preferred to die rather than live in Uganda.”

“I blame the previous government as well as the RPF because all of them are responsible for what happened in Rwanda,” Mbabaliye refers to the war as an “ethnic political crisis.”

The current civil war gave rise



Antonio Gonzales
Theogene Mbabaliye, an international student here at UI, relaxes outside the Student Union. His wife and family are still in Rwanda.

to the RPF/Tutsi-backed regime following the overthrow of the old Hutu-dominated government.

Often times, Mbabaliye points out, it is too easy to target an ethnic group because of the political

group they are backing.

Mbabaliye is quick to point out the dangerous pattern of dictatorship in Africa which now threat-

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Group claims proposition undermines homosexual rights

Sam Woodbury
Staff Writer

Proposition One is beginning to generate considerable opposition throughout the state.

While Proposition One, a proposal on November’s ballot which would deny homosexuals the right to a minority status, among other things, has enjoyed considerable support throughout Idaho—as illustrated by 35,000 signatures above and beyond the 32,000 required to be put on the ballot—the notion of prohibiting gays from seeking “special rights” has begun to spark opposition to the measure.

The second section of the proposal—entitled “Special Rights for Persons who Engage in

Homosexual Behavior Prohibited”—disallows the granting of “minority status to persons who engage in homosexuality” by any state agency. It goes on to read, “Therefore, affirmative action, quota preferences and special classifications such as ‘sexual orientation’ shall not be established on the basis of homosexuality.”

However, many people are perplexed by concept of “special rights.”

John Slack, a Boise State University student and communications director for the Idaho Citizen’s Alliance (ICA), defines special rights as being able to use a behavior, such as sexual orientation, as the basis of a minority status on par with race, gender, or religion. He illustrated this with an example from his own experience.

“I applied for a fireman/paramedic position in New York City a number of years ago,” he said. “In the Affirmative Action section of the application, I was awarded zero points towards my overall score. If I was a homosexual, I would’ve scored two additional points.”

He believes that while race,

nationality or gender are immutable traits a person is born with, homosexuality is a behavior that is developed during life.

In some cases, Slack went on to say, it is a behavior that can be terminated. Slack claims he is aware of many well documented cases of ex-homosexuals.

Natalie Shapiro, a University of Idaho graduate and an organizer of the United in Diversity Fair which took place September 3, feels that this section of Proposition One undermines the rights that homosexuals should enjoy under the United States Constitution, as should all Americans.

“The act precludes lesbians and gays from getting protection from discrimination in employment,” Shapiro went on to explain that it is perfectly legal to fire someone for being gay in Idaho.

As an example, Shapiro points to the lead story in the September edition of Boise’s homosexual newspaper, Diversity, in which a Mountain Home, Idaho funeral director lost his job when he revealed his homosexual tendencies.

“This is why we need ‘sexual orientation’ added to anti-discrim-

ination laws,” she said. She disagrees with the ICA’s definition of “legitimate minorities” as being based on ethnicity, religion, race, and gender yet excluding sexual orientation.

“ICA says that being gay is a choice,” stated Shapiro.

The proposition also forbids state recognition of same-sex marriages and domestic partnerships. Shapiro sees this as another instance of rights that Proposition One undermines.

“Therefore gays have less rights than ‘non-gays’ because gays cannot marry,” she said. “(Human rights) are the freedom to live the way you choose—not to be discriminated against because of who we are—to be able to walk the streets and not get beat up or killed because we’re women, gay, or black.”

Susan Baumgartner, a University of Idaho English instructor, believes that Proposition One will undermine her job because it prohibits the use of state funds in sanctioning homosexuality.

Baumgartner teaches freshmen composition, a writing class that

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Chiropractic info session

Steve Murray from Northwestern College of Chiropractic will be available to talk to students interested in chiropractic medicine or the program at Northwestern College today at 1:30 p.m. in room 266 in the Life Sciences building. All students are welcome.

Conference free to public

The National League of Women Voters will be hosting a national teleconference on health care reform on September 16 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Borah Theater in the Student Union. No preregistration is necessary. Everyone is welcome. There is no admission fee. The teleconference will be followed by four presentations/discussions with local health care providers, administrators, insurance industry and Idaho Congressional representatives. For more information, contact the UI Women's Center at 885-6616.

Orientation helps find job

Cooperative Education is holding an orientation today

from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in room 106 of the Education Building. The orientation will discuss strategies to find paid work which can provide that much-needed experience related to a major field of study. For more information, call 885-5822.

Former satanist to speak Thurs.

Frank Alvarez, a former Satan worshiper, will talk about how he was saved by God from a life leading towards self-destruction at "Prime Time" on September 15 at 9 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union. "Prime Time" is a program sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

UI Republicans hold meeting

The University of Idaho Republicans will have their first meeting of the year today at 7:00 p.m. in the Silver Galena Room at the Student Union. Important issues and the upcoming November elections will be discussed. Those interested can contact Justin at 885-6504.

Habitat to hold walkathon

Palouse Habitat for Humanity will be holding a walkathon on September 25 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. to raise money for their volunteer organization. The route will

cover three and a half miles in Moscow from WalMart to Tidyman's. Prizes, free food and live radio coverage will be offered. WalMart has pledged to match the first \$2,000 raised. Pledge envelopes and more information are available by contacting Pam Peterson at 882-1349 or the Habitat office at 883-8502.

YWCA honors women leaders

A luncheon will be held on October 14 at 11:30 a.m. in the Moscow Community Center. Outstanding women from the Palouse area will be recognized in the areas of art, business, community service, education, government, health care. Women who have distinguished themselves in either college or high school will also be recognized. To submit a nomination or to make a reservation, call 883-3438.

Companies to recruit at UI

Several companies will be recruiting on the University of Idaho campus from October 3 - 7. Some of the companies that will be present include Hewlett-Packard, Coopers and Lybrand, Arthur Andersen, Deloitte and Touche, and KPMG Peat Marwick. Lists are posted each Friday and materials may be submitted for interviews from October 10 - 12. Check the bulletin board in Career Services for additions and other changes.

Resume critique available at UI

Students needing to have their resumes polished up a bit can stop by UI Career Services Center today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or tomorrow from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. An orientation will also be held on September 15 at 3:30 p.m. No fee is charged for these workshops, but pre-registration is recommended. Call 885-6121 to register.

Colloquium to discuss space/vr

On September 20 at 3:30 p.m., Dr. Carol Stoker will offer a research colloquium on the use of virtual reality and telepresence technology being used to control remote vehicles on extraterrestrial surfaces. Discussion will center around the impact of the new technology on future space missions.

IFA meeting to plan events

The International Friendship Association will be holding a meeting to plan its third annual International Afternoon of Culture, Costume and Cuisine. The planning meeting will be held on September 22 at 4 p.m. in the Morrill Hall Conference Room. March 4 is the target date for the annual event. Those interested in participating can call 885-7841 or attend the meeting.

News Briefs



Vehicles to be sold by bid

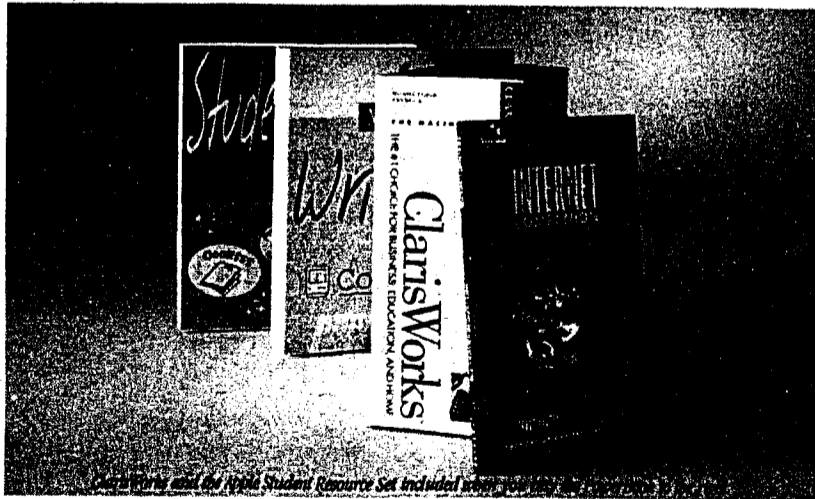
The General Services Administration will be holding a spot bid sale for approximately 60 vehicles on September 29 at 10 a.m. The sale will be held at the GSA Fleet Management Center at E. 4207 Main Avenue in Spokane. Those interested may view the vehicles prior to the sale on September 26 and 27 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., September 28 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 10 a.m. on the day of the sale. Registration is required for those wishing to place a bid. Call 509-353-2544 for more information.

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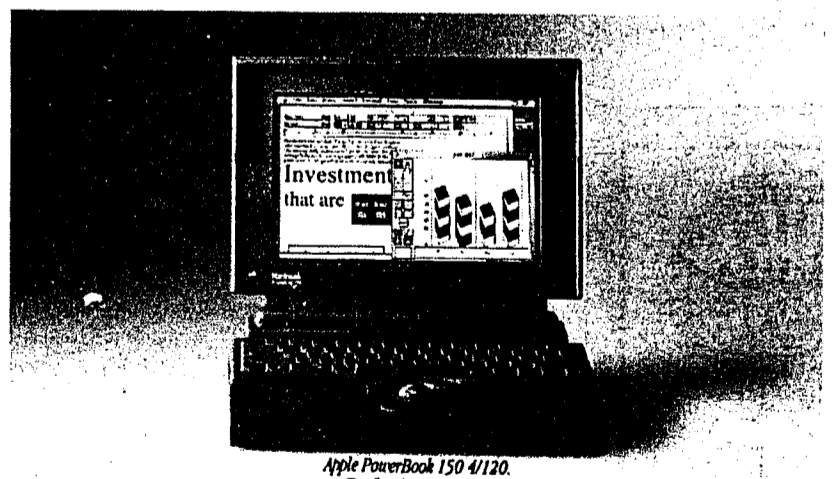
In the September 9 interview with Larry LaRocco, the congressman was incorrectly quoted as saying "civil and cultural" when referring to the logging issue. What he actually said was "silviculture." The Argonaut deeply regrets any confusion or embarrassment this error may have caused.

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Argonaut Interview

Chenoweth seeks to unseat LaRocco

Sam Woodbury
Staff Writer

Helen Chenoweth was educated at Whitworth College in Spokane and served as the State Executive Director for the Idaho Republican Party from 1975 to 1977. In 1977, Chenoweth helped to re-elect Steve Symms when she served as his Chief of Staff. In 1978, she and two partners founded a successful consulting firm specializing in natural resources, government contracts and political management. Currently, Chenoweth is serving on the Board of Directors for the Center for the Study of Market Alternatives, the Rutherford Institute and the Idaho Family Forum. Chenoweth has been a resident of Idaho for 30 years, has two children and six grandchildren.

Argonaut: What is your background, and in what way would you appropriately represent Idaho in Congress?

Chenoweth: I understand the philosophies of people who identify themselves with the Republicans and the conservatives on fiscal matters. I previously was the state executive director for the Idaho Republican Party in 1975 and 1976, and then I was Chief of Staff for (former Idaho Senator) Steve Symms.

After that I formed my own natural resource consulting firm which worked with government agencies as well as the state legislature and with people who were having problems with the agencies as far as what they felt was over-regulation or mandates.

Argonaut: What would be an example of over-regulation and mandates?

Chenoweth: Of late, let's look at the wetlands issue. Some areas of private property have been designated as wetlands, and suddenly the government comes in and says that you can't grow crops in this area because it has the characteristics of a wetland.

Argonaut: Has anyone gone to jail or been charged with this in the state of Idaho?

Chenoweth: Not yet. I hope it

doesn't get here. However, I have a client in Morrisville, Pennsylvania—a Hungarian freedom fighter, one of the leaders of the Hungarian Revolution—who has spent three years in the Allanwood Penitentiary because he cleaned up some property that he purchased.

He hauled tires off his property without understanding what the rules and regulations were on wetlands. He was charged with a criminal charge of violating the Clean Water Act for destroying a wetland because water had accumulated in the tires. He was sentenced to three years in Allanwood Federal Penitentiary and was fined \$200,000. That's pretty severe.

But I have worked with business people and people within the natural resources area—such as the ranching, farming, timber, and mining areas—as well as businessmen and contractors.

Argonaut: Gridlock has been seen as a problem with the federal government. How far will you go to help end gridlock or make it so it works more beneficially for the people?

Chenoweth: Well, I think the last part of your question is the answer. Whatever decision we make, we have to make it with regard to what will benefit the people the most. My attitude will dictate that what is good for Idaho will be good for the nation. I think we have to work together back there and we have to respect one another, realizing that other representatives will be working as hard for their state as I will be for Idaho.

Nevertheless, I think I must



Helen Chenoweth, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

have a focus of attention on what is right for Idaho's resources and Idaho's people as well as for those who live here and enjoy the recreational opportunities of this state. That will be the focus of my attention as I make my decisions. There will be three things I will be looking at. Whatever proposal the federal government makes, I'll ask myself, "Is it honest, is it intelligent, and can we afford it?"

Argonaut: What is your stance on logging in national forests?

Chenoweth: One of the purposes of setting the federal government up in a situation of maintaining public forest lands was for the purpose of grazing, mining, and harvesting. Now we have made some pretty big mistakes in the past regarding the manner in which we failed to reclaim or restore our public lands.

However, just like a garden must be harvested, we must

understand that a forest is a dynamic system, and every plant, every tree and every thing that lives has a life cycle. It is born, it grows, it lives, and it dies. A tree must be pruned from the forest before it falls to the forest floor and becomes the heavy massive fuel load that we see now in our forests causing tremendous fires.

You'll hear the agencies and the fire fighters say over and over again there are two reasons for the forest fires. One is they don't have proper access to fight the fires so they have to let, for instance, the Blackwell fire burn until the snow flies

because they can't get to it.

And the other reason is the heavy massive fuel load. If we harvest the trees properly, then we won't have the fuel load that we do. Because of the drought situation, we need to tend the forest as we would a garden, even more so because the trees are so stressed now. Up in your area, the pines are very stressed. You can look at them and see—even in the month of August—a lot of dead growth inside the pine because they're simply not being nourished with enough water.

We need to treat our forest as we would a garden. In a lot of cases, clearcutting has not been the answer. Clearcutting, by the way, was a method of harvesting that was developed by the U.S. Forest Service and mandated when timber sales were let out, and the companies must follow their specifications in their bids.

We've learned that clearcutting is not always the answer, and it creates a tremendous blight on the landscape.

But there are new ways that we can prune our forests without devastating the aesthetic value of them. Did you know that the movie "The Last of the Mohicans" was filmed on private forest land that had been logged over completely once? That is a good example of good forest harvest management.

Argonaut: What is the proper role of the federal government in environmental issues?

Chenoweth: The proper role of the federal government should move away from being the enforcer and the bestower of punitive measures and instead understand that people don't want to live on an earth that has been messed over badly and treated badly.

But to be the encourager and to offer scientifically sound methods of improving our environment and our natural systems is a proper role of government. I think that if someone does not clean up their mess, doesn't obey the mandates and doesn't take the hint with the encouragement, then punitive measures will have to come.

But unfortunately we've seen a government develop that is punitive first and scientific second. That has led to so much confusion and discouragement that we are not even seeing Superfund sites cleaned up in spite of the fact that over a trillion dollars has been invested in Superfund.

Most of it has been in enforcement measures which has gone to lawyers and environmental engineers and that's not where the taxpayers intend it to go. It should go to clean up Superfund sites. Let's quit using environmental measures as a method of employment. Let's utilize our laws to actually clean up the environment, get it done and go on.

Argonaut: What about the crime bill that was initially rejected by the congress, then later revised and passed? What is your view on the crime bill—

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ening his country's freedom.

"Each individual country in Africa is controlled by extremists who train a personal army—not a national army which is supposed to protect civilians. I don't think democracy will survive if rulers will continue to have personal armies.

"If you look at the United States, the army isn't to protect Bill Clinton. It is very difficult—we live in difficult conditions. The (typical) army (in Africa) is to protect the person who is in power, not the country."

Mbabaliye has little trust in the RPF's declaration of safety to the Hutu refugees who return from Zaire.

"I have no idea (about the trustworthiness of the RPF) because those Tutsis are extremists. You know moderate people never succeed—except in the United States. Moderate people are killed right

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The town where I was living—where I was working—is a war (zone) now. News depends on the willingness of the local people (to communicate) and accessibility.

—Theogene Mbabaliye
International Student

away (in Rwanda). When they talk about coming back it is a national thing, but what about my small home town?"

If the Hutus do return, Mbabaliye believes international media could possibly be kept in the dark if government's crimes against the Hutus

continue.

Much of the population is in rural towns which receive little coverage by the media.

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communicate) and accessibility."

Finding solutions to the turmoil in Rwanda is difficult. Any solution involving military action brings with it other questions.

"To get rid of the dictatorship, it will cost the lives of people," he says. Mbabaliye hopes negotiations between the Tutsi and the Hutu tribes will bring about a reconciliation.

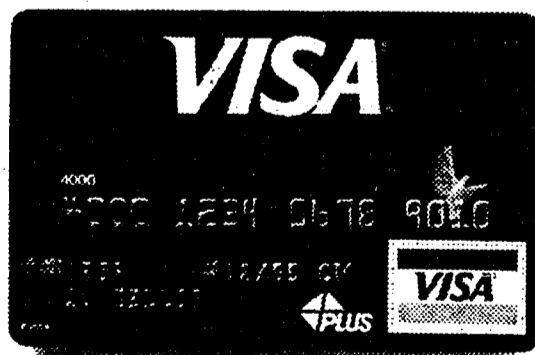
"The future of Rwanda lies in a compromise between the two tribes."

Mbabaliye admires the cultural diversity of America. "The U.S. has mixture of cultures. We only have one (culture) and one language—Kinyarwanda."

Meanwhile Mbabaliye will get on with his life here, halfway around the world and far from his home, in Moscow, Idaho.

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both versions—and how would you have voted in both instances?

Chenoweth: I would have voted "no"—not just for the assault weapon ban provision in the crime bill—but I would have voted "no" because it doesn't help us control crime. It is a massive social program. For instance, you may receive grants for midnight basketball if you have a positive HIV population of two percent or more.

There are massive grants to organizations in there, and there are very large mandates that will be imposed on the local units of government by the federal government—even the promise of putting 100,000 new policemen on the streets will not happen.

All of those things have to be funded. In a country that is really stressed out as far as new taxes are concerned, it has not provided for us better access to the court system and a quicker resolution of the problem in the courts. We have not seen any kind of judicial reform in the crime bill.

Another thing that has happened is that it (the crime bill) designates many, many crimes that are committed with a gun as federal crimes. As such we are increasing the federal law enforcement system and taking away the power of the local sheriff and the state police in favor of an increasingly large federal law enforcement system.

Argonaut: You mentioned the 100,000 police officers. Is there no provision within the bill to pay the salaries of those 100,000 police officers?

Chenoweth: No, it is a mandate. For the first year, they will be offering the local units of government some payment. But after that,

it quickly diminishes, so the unfunded mandate will be there. I think that the first provisions for payment are simply the carrot that has been offered. The stick comes later when the local units of government have to come up with the money.

Argonaut: And what happens if they don't come up with the money?

Chenoweth: Then they are not able to meet the requirements of the federal mandate.

Argonaut: Will it be along the lines of the 55 mile per hour speed limit or having the drinking age set at 21 which were both tied to the granting of highway funds? Will it be some sort of an enforcement like that?

Chenoweth: That's normally what happens.

Argonaut: What is your concept of welfare reform?

Chenoweth: Well, I believe that we need to train our people to work and to become self-sufficient. I don't think welfare should be a way of life. I think that we are largely a country of compassionate people who want to see those people who don't have the same advantages that we do be given the opportunity to become human beings who can be proud of providing for their family and providing a good or a service in the workplace.

That's the only way we are going to bring self-esteem to people is to let them see the value of their work and what they produce. I agree with the concept that's been introduced by Governor Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin and Governor John Engler of Michigan—you give them a certain period of time and you train them

to work with the provision that they can receive welfare benefits for a certain period of time.

Then you motivate them by saying that they will be out on their own; they must support themselves after a given number of years of training and support. It's hard for them, but once they begin to see their worth measured in what they can accomplish, then their self-esteem will rise.

Argonaut: Let's backtrack a little bit. When you first talked about the crime bill, you mentioned the ban on assault weapons. I didn't ask you anything more about that. What would be your view on banning weapons?

Chenoweth: Well, it's already illegal to own a machine gun. I oppose the ban on assault weapons because many weapons are automatic and semi-automatic and all guns can be an "assault weapon." Anything you use to assault a human being is an assault weapon by definition.

I believe that we have to alter the criminal behavior instead of banning guns. Banning guns doesn't do anything to change the minds of those bent on committing criminal acts on other humans.

Argonaut: Throughout the United States, public education has earned a questionable reputation in some instances. What is your view on public education versus private education or home schooling?

Chenoweth: I don't think it has to be a "versus" issue, but I think we do need to focus on the product. When we look at the handbooks of many of the national or federal education organizations, we sel-

dom see the word student mentioned.


Too often through the federal education system we see far more politics imposed through that system than we see programs for motivating teachers to continue to motivate students to learn.

Young students have a tremendous capacity to learn whether they are in public schools or private schools. We have not taken advantage of that and captured that capacity to learn and that natural curiosity. I think we can do better with our students. I think that we can graduate students far better prepared to compete in this global market.

Many of our American students who compete globally are very discouraged when they come back and realize that they have not been prepared for international competition. I think it is something that we have to look at very seriously.

I favor doing away with the federal Department of Education because what they mostly fund is the hot lunch program and some programs for special education—and these are necessary things—but it's far more costly to have the massive federal mandates to come down through the education act that are imposed on the communi-

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I'd rather see education return to local control, and I think we'd have a better product—so long as it's equal, so long as students in each area receive an equal education and an equal opportunity to learn. But it has to be within the state.

There is a value in having private schools because it creates competition in the educational scope, and I think competition will bring the quality of the product up. That is the value of (competition in) education to the student.

Argonaut: Do you feel that there ought to be a national health care system?

Chenoweth: No. If you think health care is expensive now, you just wait until it is "free." Most Americans value liberty and the right of individual choice. The Clinton health care proposal will do away with individual choice because we will not be able to

choose our own doctor. If we are over fifty-five, we will not be able to choose the method of treatment that we may need.

For instance, in Canada and other countries which have taken on a socialist type of health care program, (they) will look at a person who is older and actually analyze whether that person is actually worth the investment.

If it's your mother or your father or your brother or your sister—and if you're free to make that choice—you're going to do what is necessary to make sure that they are restored to health and that their quality of life is very good, or as good as you can possibly make it. That is love. That is caring for one another.

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**—Helen Chenoweth
Republican candidate
for U.S. Representative**



Clinton Health Care Proposal will be funded in large part by a 10,000 percent increase on the tax on low-point ammunition. I think that is dishonest, deceptive, and it's another form of gun control.

I do think that there are problems (regarding health care), but the problems are not with the health care delivery system. The problem is in the relationship between the insured and the insurer.

Argonaut: What do you propose to do about illegal immigrants such as those from Mexico, Cuba and Haiti?

Chenoweth: First of all, because of the immigration and naturalization rules and regulations, much of the work that should be done at the border is being imposed upon our farmers and fruitgrowers here in Idaho.

The massive regulations that they have to deal with to make sure that a laborer or a migrant worker is legal is imposing so much paperwork that it is very discouraging to have workers from Mexico that are legally brought into the country.

I do think that our national interest—with regard to Haiti—has to come first. The interest of Americans and American security has to come first. We have been a country of openness, but I think now that we may be entering a new

season.

It may be time that—for a season—that we begin to close our borders until we can bring some order back into some of our larger cities that have been impacted by a great influx of immigrants.

With regard to the migrant workers and the people coming in from Mexico, we need to control illegal migrants at the border and not impose that kind of work on our farmers and ranchers. I think they do have a duty to ensure that their workers are legal immigrants, but the massive amount of paperwork that they have to do should be cleared at the border.

Argonaut: Do you support the use of military force to overthrow the military government in Haiti?

Chenoweth: Absolutely not. I don't think we should impose military force on any other country unless there is a clear and decisive national security issue at stake. Our young men and women that we would call upon to serve in an action overseas for social or political reasons—their lives are not dispensable.

They are very important to us and should be honored and regarded as such by are government. They are not pawns. They are human beings. War is a terrible thing and should not be used for any other

thing except the national security of the United States of America.

Argonaut: What are your views on Proposition One?

Chenoweth: I do not believe that any group of people should be allowed any special privilege because of a behavioral practice. I think that opens Pandora's Box. In light of the fact that in the second part of Proposition One it does say that all rights herein and existing will remain, I have been satisfied that the proposition will not take away any existing rights that you and I or anyone else enjoy under the state and federal civil rights acts. If it did, or if it ever were interpreted to diminish anyone's civil rights then I would oppose it.

But I am satisfied that it does not, and so I therefore support it because I believe it will open Pandora's Box if we give any group special rights for a behavioral practice. As far as people's choice for their lifestyle, that's an individual choice and the government should stay out of it. It's not my business, (and) it's not your business. But what is taught in our public schools is my business—and every other citizen's and parent's business. That's where I draw the line.

Argonaut: What is your stand on abortion?

Chenoweth: The issue that I will be voting on in the federal congress is the federal funding for abortion, and I would vote "no" on that. The abortion laws are crafted and fashioned on the state level. We will see a change on our abortion laws here in Idaho only if Roe v. Wade were overturned either in whole or in part, and the state legislature responded to the new Supreme Court decision.

I don't think that's likely because the Supreme Court has been given numerous chances to revisit that issue and they have chosen not to. I don't think that's an imminent issue.

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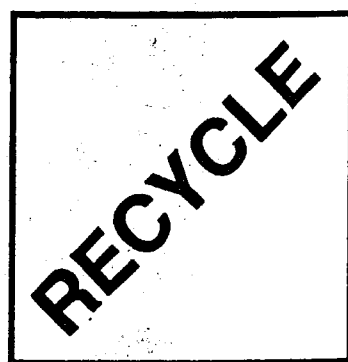
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covers various current topics including homosexuality.

Students are required to read a variety of sources and points of view pertaining to the issue at hand.

Baumgarnter feels Proposition One could be utilized to narrow the perspective of such a discussion because it could potentially rule out pro-gay writings. "I see this as a government intrusion in my life," she said.

Slack argues that the proposition will not hinder such courses.

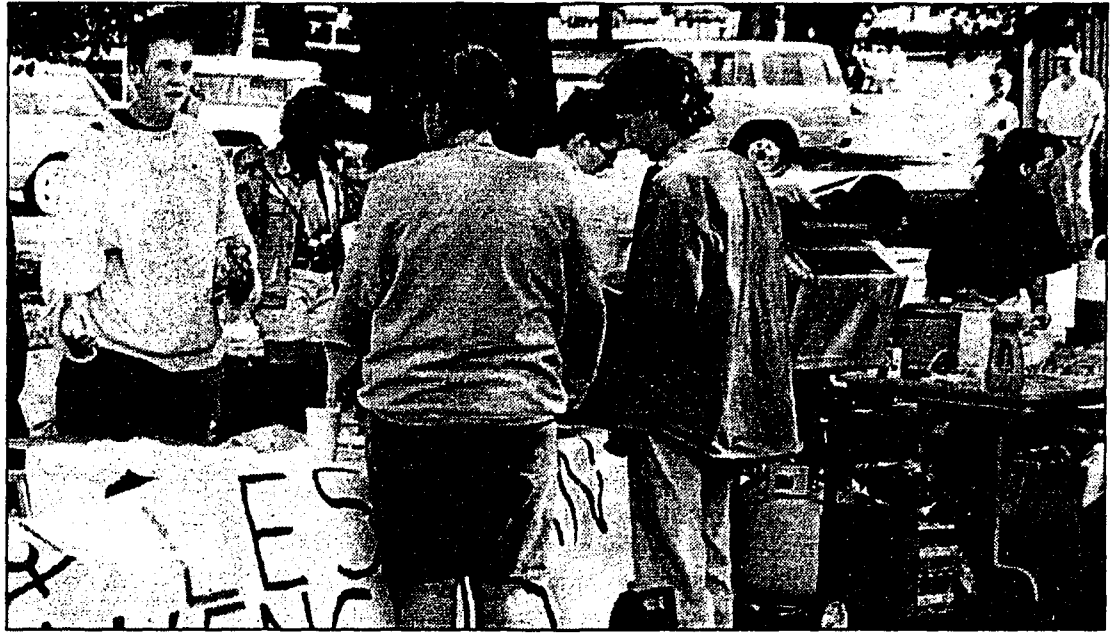
"As long as it is tabled as a discussion it will not violate Proposition One. Only if it promotes homosexuality," he said.

Helen Chenoweth, the Republican candidate for Idaho's First Congressional district, in an exclusive interview appearing in today's *Argonaut* (see page 3), said

she supports the proposition because she is confident that it does not undermine anyone's civil rights.

"What people do in their private lives is their own personal business, but what is taught in the public schools is my business, the business of the citizens and of the parents. That is where I draw the line," she said. "If it did violate civil rights or if it is interpreted to violate civil rights, then I will oppose it."

Congressman Larry LaRocco, in an interview with the *Argonaut* in the September 9 issue, says that he opposes Proposition One. "I was one of the first politicians in the state of Idaho to denounce it. It's imported from outside of our state. Nobody's asking for special rights. Nobody."



Antonio Gonzales
Mary Lou Ramussen explains who the Lesbian Avengers are and what their goals are. The Lesbian Avengers were one of many participants at this weekend's United in Diversity Fair. The fair was created in part to promote the "No on One" campaign.

Area youth get new 'Friends'

Zach Craig-Works
Staff Writer

Latah County Youth Services is trying to help youths through its Friends Unlimited program. The program pairs up kids in need of a positive influence with volunteer adults to spend time together and have fun.

The organization is very similar to programs such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

The children range from ages 5 to 16 and usually come from single parent homes and spend at least 2 hours a week with an adult volunteering with the program. Activities

include everything from bowling to going to a movie.

"Friends Unlimited hosts monthly activities," said Cindy Strycker from the Youth Services office. Kids in the program participate in organized activities such as barbecues, horseback riding and holiday parties.

All of the activities sponsored by Friends Unlimited are designed to give kids a chance to spend time with an adult figure that may not be available at home.

Children had the opportunity last August 20 to do some horseback riding near Elk River. Around twenty children and eight adults

spent the day playing dodge ball, barbecuing and riding horses.

The organization now consists of 54 kids and 32 volunteers. There is also a waiting list of children who want to join the program.

Volunteers in the program must be at least 18 years of age or older, agree to have weekly contacts and spend at least 2 hours a week with the child. The volunteers must also agree to spend at least one year in the program.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with Friends Unlimited can call the Latah County Courthouse at 882-8580. Ask for Rhonda Kessler in Youth Services.


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Every two years or so, the citizens of this always interesting nation get a unique chance to jump into the machinery that makes our wheels roll and alter its course. Some think it's terrorism, but it's something even better.

It's called voting.

Voting has not always been the free and easy occupation it is today. Many, many people fought and some died trying to extend that privilege to minorities, women and those young enough to get drafted and die for this country. As an exercise with such a checkered history, everyone should be clamoring and lining up to vote at election time. Yet, few of those eligible to do so make use of the right.

Although the figures vary from place to place, most elections in Idaho are decided on the votes of only 30% of those eligible to vote. Most either aren't registered or don't take advantage of their registered status. Why?

Press this question to most people and the majority of eligible non-voters say, "It doesn't make any difference if I do or not. I can't change the system." Some will admit to ignorance of the candidates and the issues. Many just fall victim to apathy. Either way, the net effect is the same; people end up turning over the power to choose to an active minority, who decides a vital aspect of their lives for them.

That's no way to run a life. Stand up and take the reins again. If you don't know who the candidates are or what they stand for, learn. Watch TV interviews, read the paper, listen to the radio. Find out; these are the people who will be borrowing our voices and speaking for us in the halls of power.

Think the individual doesn't count? Many elections and important issues have been decided by one vote. In addition, the voter doesn't act in a vacuum. Each and every person at the polls is part of a civic machine that serves to keep some framework going, in which people build their lives.

If voting were not important, nobody would have ever heard of voter fraud. No Chicago pols would have ever snuck through a graveyard at midnight, writing down names for the next elections. No anti-Reconstruction Southerner would have invented the "grandfather clause" to keep black people away from the voting booths. No woman would have endured the prejudice and rejection that came with the marches of Susan B. Anthony and other great feminist leaders. No disenfranchised citizen of a Third World country would take up arms to fight for that which we take for granted.

Don't let your chance at turning the wheel pass you by. Latah County registration deadline is October 27th, but why wait for the leaves to fall? Register today and educate yourself for the exercise of your civic power. November 8th is less than two months away; you can help change the world in two months.

-B.N.



AIDS hits home with a bang

I had heard rumors, but they were only whispers, nothing confirmed. John had AIDS. The John I knew was indestructible. He was gorgeous, funny and had more energy than the Energizer bunny. There is no way he could have AIDS.

Yeah, he slept with a lot of women, and maybe even a few men, but who hasn't played with sex? Even in the face of AIDS, sex was one thing my generation felt in control of. Who, when, how and if we would ever do it with that person again. AIDS was too distant, nowhere near the small towns and high schools we haunted.

Then, one night in a bar, the distant disease came hurling home at light speed. My ex-boyfriend telling me that John's best friend told him that John was dying. I was stunned. If he has it, maybe I do to. After all we were lovers once, a long time ago. This means I have to get tested, but I don't want to. What if I have it? What would I tell my parents? What would I tell my ex-lovers? Do I have to tell them? Maybe I can keep it a secret, then when I get sick, I'll kill myself in a dramatic gesture. I always was moody.

No, I can't do that. Maybe I'll become a crusader for AIDS research. After all, I'm a hetero-



Commentary Jennifer Swift

sexual white female in my mid-twenties, from an upper middle class background. People would be surprised that someone like me could get it. Yeah, that's it. I would go out in a blaze of glory, and when it was all over and I'm breathing my last breath I would be able to congratulate myself on a job well done.

Yeah, you tell them, Jennifer. You tell them about the social stigma and fear in people's eyes. You tell them about the moment you found out the test came back positive and you knew your life was over.

Tell them about the look of disappointment and disgust in your family's eyes when you told them. How could you have unprotected sex when you knew you should use a condom? I didn't think it would happen to me. I know John didn't think it would happen to him. No one does.

No one thinks they'll get cancer. No one thinks they'll be killed in a car accident. So we keep smoking and driving, sure it won't happen to us. Then one day the walls come crashing down and we find out that we really are destructible and we did it to ourselves.

Two weeks later at the health department, my test came back negative. I got lucky. For some reason I was chosen to live. I know now I cannot let my life go to waste. I have to accomplish important things. It is expected of me.

I was given the gift of life for the second time and I can't take it for granted again. I'll still speak out. I'll still tell people about my experience. I may not do it in front of a large audience in a campus lecture hall but I'll tell my story. It will be one of the most

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Looking for Mrs. Todd's shortcut on Highway 95

Having just arrived from my family's home in Meridian, I find myself sitting at this keyboard with one question on my cranium. How can I make the trip shorter?

Don't tell me: drive faster. No fooling; I already do my best to try and attain warp speed. The only problem is, Starfleet never taught us how to properly evade the Romulan star cruisers that like to paint "Police" on their sides, right under the phaser batteries. It helps to be psychic, or so I would suppose, since I don't know anyone who can make that claim. So far, no tickets this year, but you can only depend on a fast eye and your four-leaf clover so long.

Preferably, the best method to avoid getting stuck behind elderly midgets from Snoozeville, Washington or farmers named Billy Bob Bubba and their trusty combines is to find an untraveled,



Commentary Brandon Nolta

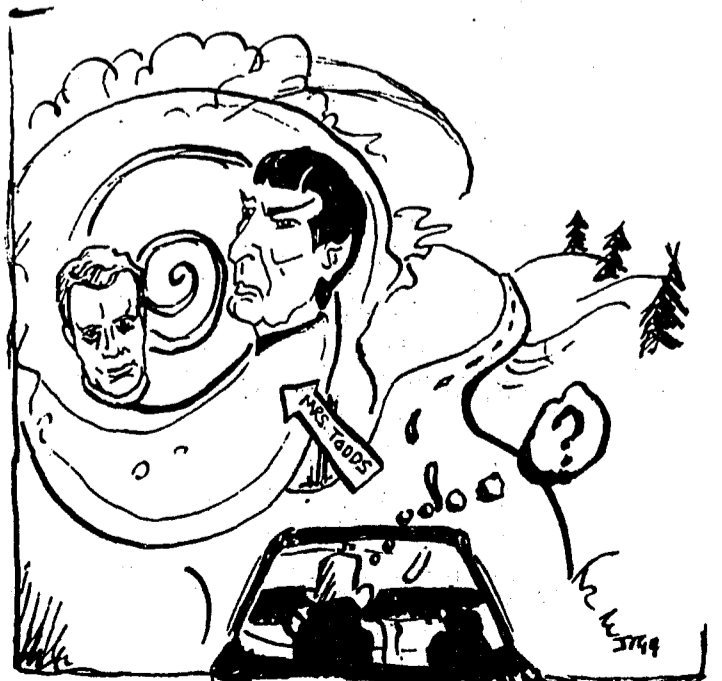
incredibly direct route from point A to point B. In other words, a shortcut.

Experience tells me that Highway 95 to Highway 55 to Boise is the best route for me, but if I drive through McCall one more frigging time, it'll be automatic weapons for me, and don't spare the clips. This involves death or jail time; neither one of those figures prominently in my plans, so I must find a better way.

There is a Stephen King short

story called "Mrs. Todd's Shortcut" that deals with this desire well. In it, the narrator discusses his boss, a woman who is obsessed with finding a shortcut between her house and Bangor, Maine, which is separated by a distance of 79 miles as the crow flies. As the story progresses, Mrs. Todd keeps finding more and more shortcuts and cutting the distance more and more, until one fine day, the narrator dis-

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Letters to the Editor

LaRocco high quality politician

Your recent interview with Congressman LaRocco was well done, asking some thoughtful questions and getting thoughtful answers.

I have known Mr. LaRocco most of my adult life. While I disagree with him on many issues, I know him to be an honest, decent, and caring man.

He is also very intelligent and has worked in Congress in a pragmatic manner to try to solve problems. These kinds of virtues are fairly uncommon in Washington.

-Dennis Baird

Abortion won't solve poverty

In an editorial dated September 7, Shea Meehan stated that population control through the use of abortion must be implemented, or mass starvation would directly result. The human race is, after all, according to Meehan, a bunch of pigs who should be slaughtered after they pass a certain number.

I must ask Mr. Meehan, and

anyone else who sees abortion as the solution to the world's problems, why do we set apart that segment of the human population from age zero to nine months to be killed?

Why don't we instead separate those people from age 5 to 18 to be randomly eliminated?

Or how about those people from age 20 to 30? Or from age 65 and upward?

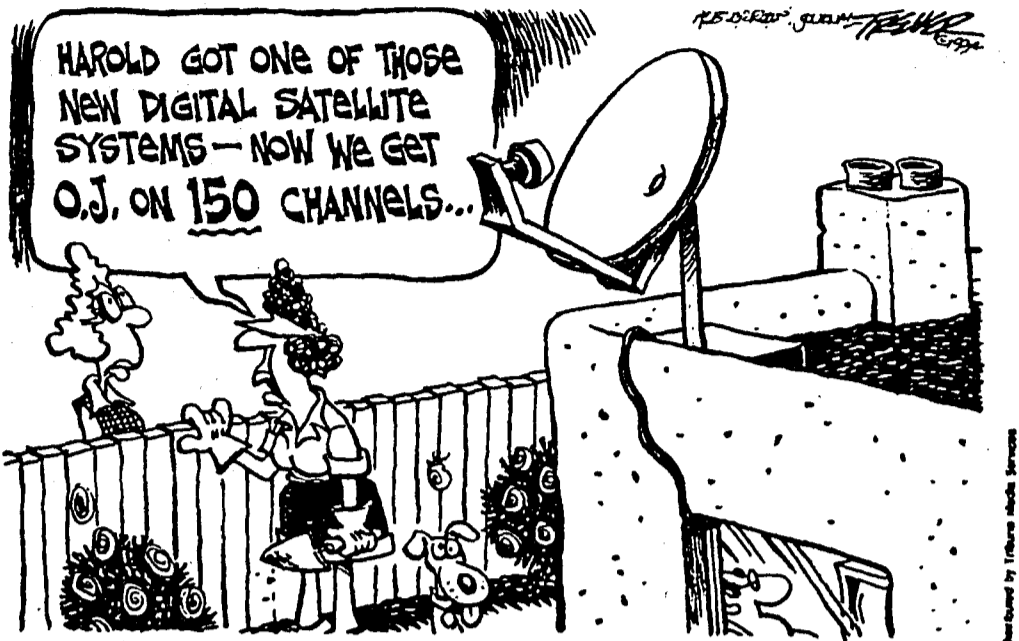
There is no talk of decreasing the earth's population at the cost of the lives of those who are already born (at least not at the present time), and yet, in the wake of our vast knowledge of life in the womb as a result of ultrasonography, we refuse to recognize the humanity of the preborn child.

In reality, a preborn child and an infant are different only in their age. We would kill the one and not the other; we are being inconsistent in our reasoning.

The solution to Third World poverty is not to kill those who are poor.

We are not animals, as Mr. Meehan would have us believe. Solutions to the problems facing our world exist, if only we would honestly look for them, instead of only concerning ourselves exclusively with the head count of the earth's population.

-Chad Creighton



News from the medical world

There were some breakthroughs this summer. I don't know if they were breakthroughs or just releases.

There are many natural medicines that we are just beginning to discover. Aspirin comes naturally from the tea of white willow bark. Most know of the yew tree and its power to cure cancer.

They have found that broccoli produces an enzyme that prevents cancer. Once a growth has started, it's too late.

They have found that bee venom produces an antibody that attacks cancerous cells. This may be the cure of the future. It will be made public in two years, when the study is complete. They are trying to find out which toxins can be removed and still be effective.

They have found out that seaweed prevents AIDS in women.

This study was done because Japan has the lowest incidence of AIDS in the world, and seaweed is a regular part of their diet.

The bad news concerns carrots. This was a study done over 12 years and involved 118,000 subjects. They found out that there was a 28% increase in breast cancer among women who ate carrots rather than the placebo. Only answer I can find for this is to make sure you have broccoli with your carrots.

-I. Charles Brown



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Abramson deserves credit

Over the past two years, UI students have been fortunate in having Jan Abramson as ASUI Program Director. Jan's job is often a behind-the-scenes effort, one which rarely receives the appreciation it deserves. Jan constantly strives to bring a diverse range of entertaining, educational and always interesting programs to our campus.

Examples of Jan's commitment to UI students are abundant, and can already be evidenced in the first two weeks of the semester. Anyone who experienced "LollaPalousa '94" can attest to how successful was this event in welcoming new and returning students in a more relaxed atmos-

phere. Jan also was responsible for bringing to campus David Coleman, who presented a "Would You Work For You" leadership conference Wednesday afternoon and the humorously informational "Creative Writing" workshop that evening.

One of the upcoming activities Jan has organized is the return of crowd-pleasing comedian/hypnotist Tom DeLuca, who will be performing October 11 in the Student Union Ballroom.

As students, it is great to have such an effective and hard-working organizer pushing hard to bring us such programs. As ASUI Senators, it is truly a pleasure to work with someone as enthusiastic, motivated/motivating and dedicated as Jan Abramson. We would like to commend and thank Jan for her ongoing efforts to make life here at UI as enjoyable as possible. Keep up the good work!

*-John Tesnohlidek and Zahrah Sheikh
ASUI Senators*



TODD

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covers she has traveled something like 68 miles from Bangor to her house.

Those of you who passed geometry without resorting to prayer may realize that Mrs. Todd's trick is geometrically impossible (Note: I do not want to hear from math majors about non-Euclidean geometries. Lobachevsky's, Bolyai's or Gauss' work does not apply to this story, so there). The narrator, being a bright fellow, realizes this as well, and the rest of the story deals with the nature of her shortcut and what one can find there.

That is what I want; I want Mrs. Todd's shortcut. Nothing would please me more than to turn down some country road, race the moon (ignoring the faces it made at me), get out onto a familiar road and then try to explain to myself why the trip only took 210 miles and 4

hours instead of 300+ miles and almost 6 hours. The hardest person in the whole world to truly b.s. is yourself (ask any witch doctor, I mean psychoanalyst), so it would be a challenge to come up with a plausible explanation.

Let's see: maybe a wormhole? No, I think it would have created some noticeable effects, like maybe a complete change in terrain, light and elevation in a microsecond. That would probably be noticed.

How about a rotating black hole? Just skip past the event horizon, and you're in a different place, according to some mathematical models I've seen.

Never mind the tidal effects; you'd probably enjoy your new height of several miles, not to mention the local thousandfold increase of X-rays and the atmospheric vortex it would create.

Teleportation? Aside from the

problems that materializing with your head inside, say, a rock or somebody's gas tank would create, you might end up with a lot more kinetic energy than you had when you left, causing you and your stuff to ignite. Or, you might go the other way, and arrive cleverly disguised as an ice cube, all your energy dissipated by transport. Who knows; if you want to be snowed professionally in this regard, go ask a physics major. I just tinker with equations; I don't apply them to the real world.

Whatever method works is fine with me. As long as I don't have to spend another interminable 6 hours watching for cops and waiting for my legs to receive blood again while cruising Highway 95, I'll be happy. And if any of you finds Mrs. Todd's shortcut between here and Boise, let me know.

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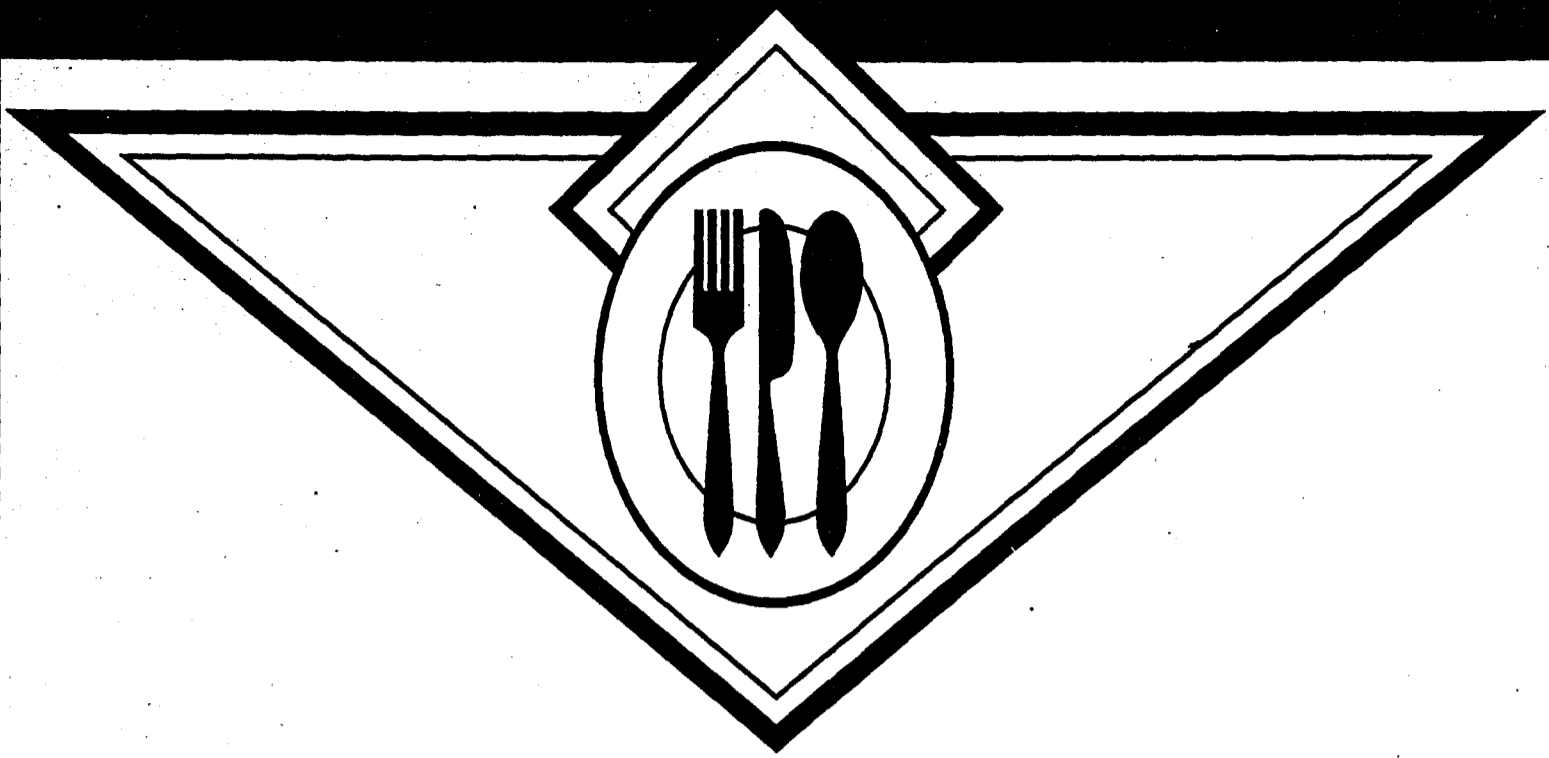
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Wednesday, September 21, 1994 1:30 p.m.

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DINING

AROUND THE PALOUSE

A
**Guide of Area
Restaurants**

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MOSCOW

TACO TIME
401 W. 6th St. • Moscow, ID - Mexican. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner. Open 7 days a week. Takeout. (208) 882-8226 - V-MC-D \$.

PIZZA PERFECTION
428 W. 3rd. • Moscow, ID - Pizza & Salads. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. Delivery & Takeout. (208) 882-1111 - V-MC-D \$\$



SKIPPER'S SEAFOOD 'N' CHOWDER HOUSE
825 Pullman Rd. • Moscow, ID - Seafood, Fast Food. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. Takeout. (208) 882-1540 - V-MC-D \$.

SUBWAY
307 W. 3rd • Moscow, ID - Sub Sandwiches. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (208) 883-3841. Delivery & Takeout. \$

CAFE SPUDNIK
205 S. Main • Moscow, ID - New American Cuisine/Gourmet Pizza. Lunch (Tues. - Fri.) & Dinner (Mon. - Sat). Open Mon. - Sat. (208) 882-9257. Takeout. RR-weekends. AX-V-MC \$\$.

GOLDEN STAR RESTAURANT
520 W. 3rd • Moscow, ID - Chinese & American. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (208) 882-6559. Takeout. V-MC \$.

ERIC'S CAFE
Palouse Empire Mall • Moscow, ID - "The Best Burger On The Palouse". Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (208) 883-0777. Takeout. \$.

GAMBINO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
308 W. 6th • Moscow, ID - Italian, Sandwiches & Pizza. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (208) 882-4545. Delivery & Takeout. AX-V-MC-D.

BRANEGAN'S PIZZA
1330 W. Pullman Rd. • Moscow, ID - Pizza, Calzones, Subs & Salad Bar. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. Delivery & Takeout. MC-V \$.

ARBY'S
150 Peterson Dr. • Moscow, ID - Roast beef sandwiches, Chicken sandwiches, Fresh salads & Desserts. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (208) 882-4223. Takeout. V-MC-D \$.

TREATY GROUNDS BREW PUB
W. 2124 Pullman Rd. • Moscow, ID - Hot Sandwiches, Burgers, Steak/Chicken Dinners, Micro-Brews. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (208) 882-3807. Takeout. RR for groups of 6 or more (No RR Fri. or Sat.) V-MC \$\$\$.

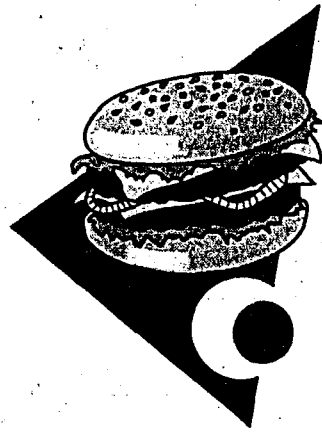
SAM'S SUBS
Palouse Empire Mall • Moscow, ID - Subs, Ice Cream & Frozen Yogurt. Open 7/week. (208) 882-SUBS. Delivery & Takeout. \$.

HARDEE'S
710 W. Pullman Rd. • Moscow, ID - Burgers, Fried Chicken, Roast beef. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (208) 882-6699. Delivery & Takeout. V-MC \$.

ZIP'S DRIVE IN
1222 Pullman Rd. • Moscow, ID - Fast Food - Burgers, Fish & Chicken. Open 7/week. (208) 883-0678. Takeout. \$.

KAREN'S OLD FASHION ICE CREAM
519 S. Main • Moscow, ID - Ice Cream, Non-Fat Yogurt, Espresso. Open 7/week. (208) 882-9221. Takeout. \$.

MAIN STREET DELI & BAKERY
313 S. Main • Moscow, ID - Pastries, Soups, Salads, Deli Sandwiches. Breakfast, Lunch & Sunday Champagne Brunch. Open 7/week. (208) 882-0743. Takeout. RR-accepted. V-MC \$.



WEST 4TH BAR & GRILL
313 S. Main • Moscow, ID - Casual Dining, Pasta Steaks, Burgers & Sandwiches. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (208) 882-0743. Takeout. RR accepted. V-MC \$\$\$.

THE GARDEN LOUNGE
313 S. Main • Moscow, ID - Casual Dining, Pasta, Steaks, Burgers & Sandwiches. Dinner. Open 7/week. (208) 882-8513. Takeout. V-MC \$\$\$.

THE PIZZA PIPELINE
517 S. Main • Moscow, ID - Pizza, Breadstix, Salads, Dessert Pizza. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (208) 882-8808. Takeout & Delivery. V-MC-D \$.

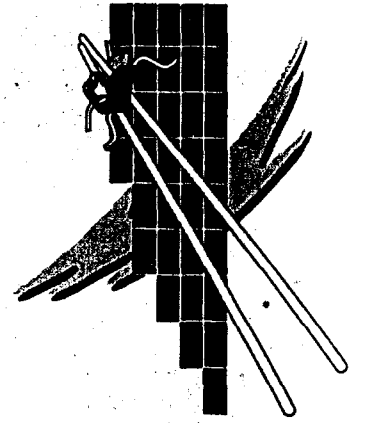
MARY D'S - A Deanes Restaurant
1/2 N. Main (Moscow Social Club) • Moscow, ID - Family Dining. Lunch & Dinner. Open 6/week. (208) 883-3147. Takeout. V \$\$\$.

MIKEY'S GYROS
527 S. Main • Moscow, ID - Specialty: Greek Gyro Sandwich. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (208) 882-0780. Takeout. V-MC \$.

PIZZA HUT
1429 S. Blaine • Moscow, ID - Pizza, Pasta, Sandwiches & Salads. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (208) 882-0444. Delivery & Takeout. V-MC-D \$.

DEANE'S RESTAURANT
Eastside Marketplace • Moscow, ID - Family Dining, Healthy Food. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner. Open 6/week. (208) 882-1430. Takeout. \$.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
308 N. Main • Moscow, ID - Pizza, Breadsticks & Salads. Lunch, Dinner & Late Night. Open 7/week. (208) 883-1555. Delivery & Takeout: \$.



PULLMAN

TACO TIME
530 East Main • Pullman, WA - Mexican. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (509) 334-2312. Takeout. V-MC-D \$.

MCDONALD'S
S. 1620 Grand Ave. • Pullman, WA - Quik Service. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (509) 332-6725. Takeout. \$.

THE LOTUS RESTAURANT
E. 1005 Main St. • Pullman, WA - Chinese & American. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week, closed Sat. Lunches. (509) 332-8270. Takeout. RR. V-MC \$.

SEA GALLEY
S.E. 1000 Bishop Blvd. • Pullman, WA - Seafood, Prime Rib, & Spirits. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (509)334-7032. Takeout. AX-V-MC \$.

HILLTOP MOTEL & RESTAURANT
P.O. Box 155 • Pullman, WA - Family Dining & Lounge. Sunday Brunch, Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (509)334-2555. RR. AX-V-MC-D.

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| Italian Sausage | Pinneapple |
| Meatballs | Tomatoes |
| Shrimp | Spinach |
| Chicken | Broccoli |
| Ricotta Cheese | Green Peppers |
| Pepperoni | Onion |
| Can. Style Bacon | Hard-Boiled Egg |
| Sausage | Cheddar Cheese |
| Fresh Mushrooms | Cottage Cheese |
| Black Olives | Extra Mozzarella |
| Jalapeno Peppers | Extra Sauce |

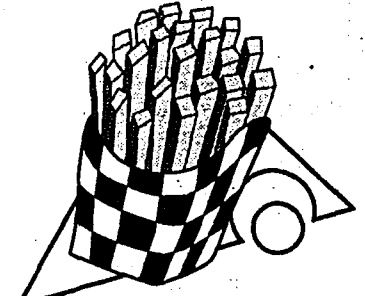
MIMOSA
E. 420 Main • Pullman, WA - Teriyaki, Ribs, Chicken, Burgers & Pasta. Lunch, Dinner & Full Bar. Open 7/week. (509)332-2400. Delivery & Takeout. V-MC \$.

PETE'S BAR & GRILL
1100 Bishop Blvd. • Pullman, WA - Steak, Seafood, Salad, Pasta & Burgers. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (509)334-4200. Takeout. AX-V-MC \$\$.

COUGAR CAFE
S. 1020 Grand • Pullman, WA - Homestyle Cafe. Breakfast & Lunch. Open 7/week. (509)332-1132. Takeout. V-MC \$.

STUDIO 7
N.E. 720 Thatuna • Pullman, WA - Vegetarian. Lunch. Open 5/week. (509)332-6863. Takeout. \$.

CAMPUS SUB SHOP
N.E. 902 Colorado St. • Pullman, WA - Sub Sandwiches. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (509)332-6065. Delivery & Takeout. \$.



THE CAVERN
N.E. 1000 Colorado Blvd. • Pullman, WA - Pizza, Pasta, Burgers, Tacos, Sandwiches & Salad. Lunch & Dinner. (509)334-5151. Takeout. MC-D \$.

SAM'S SUBS
N.E. 600 Colorado • Pullman, WA - Subs, Frozen Yogurt & Ice Cream. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (509)334-SUBS. Delivery & Takeout. \$.

CLARKSTON

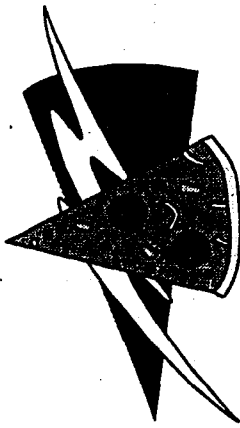
SAM'S SUBS
219 Bridge • Clarkston, WA - Subs, Frozen Yogurt & Ice Cream. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (509)758-1SUB. Delivery & Takeout. \$.

TOMATO BROS.
200 Bridge St. • Clarkston, WA - Italian. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (509)758-7902. Takeout. AX-V-MC-D \$\$.

BREAD BASKET BAKERY
839 6th St. • Clarkston, WA - Donuts, Pastries & Sandwiches. Open 6/week. (509)758-8533. \$.

BAMBOO GARDENS
907 6th St. • Clarkston, WA - Chinese. Lunch & Dinner. Open 6/week. (509)758-8898. Takeout. RR. AX-V-MC-D \$\$.

PHOENIX MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT
701 6th St. • Clarkston, WA - Chinese & American. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (509)758-9618. Takeout. RR. V-MC \$-\$\$.



CLARKSTON QUALITY INN
700 Port Drive • Clarkston, WA - Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (509)758-9500. RR. AX-V-MC-D \$\$.

LEWISTON

BONANZA FAMILY RESTAURANT
1905 19th Ave. • Lewiston, ID - Steak, Chicken, Seafood & Salad. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (208)743-1477. Takeout. AX-V-MC-D \$.

BO JACKS BROILER PIT
311 Main St. • Lewiston ID - Steak & Seafood. Dinner. Open 6/week. (208)746-9532. AX-V-MC-D \$\$.

ANYTIME TAVERN & GRILL
1350 Main • Lewiston, ID - Family Dining. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week 24 hrs. (208)746-6230. Takeout. V-MC \$.

PAT'S DRIVE INN
405 Thain Road • Lewiston, ID - Old Fashioned Burgers & Shakes. Lunch & Dinner. Carhop Service. Open 7/week. (208)746-5124. Takeout. \$.

GOLDEN DRAGON
2404 N & S Hwy • Lewiston, ID - Chinese & American. Lunch & Dinner. Open 6/week. (208)743-1952. Delivery & Takeout. R.R. V-MC \$.

HELM RESTAURANT
1824 Main St. • Lewiston, ID - Family Dining. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (208)746-9961. Takeout. RR. V-MC-AX-D.

WAFFLES N' MORE
1421 Main • Lewiston, ID - Breakfast & Lunch. Open 7/week. (208)743-5189. AX-V-MC-D \$.

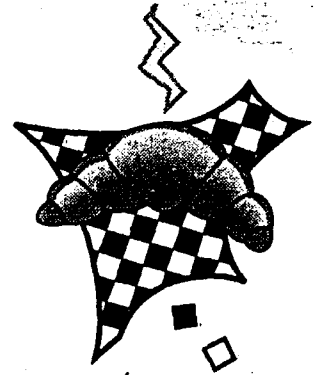
THAI TASTE RESTAURANT
1410 21st St. • Lewiston, ID - Thai. Lunch & Dinner. Open 6/week. (208)746-6192. Takeout. V-MC \$\$.

JIMMY'S BUFFET
817 Stewart Ave. • Lewiston, ID - "All You Can Eat" Buffet. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (208)743-8656. Takeout. RR groups over 10. V-MC \$.

STRIKE & SPARE BAR & GRILL
244 Thain Road • Lewiston, ID - Steak, Burgers & Sandwiches. Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week. (208)743-8883. Takeout.

OROFINO

BECKY'S BURGERS
105 Michigan Ave. • Orofino, ID - Burgers & Shakes. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week (208)476-7361. Drive-Thru window \$.



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- AMERICAN MIX
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- ROAST BEEF
- HAM • PASTRAMI
- TURKEY • TUNA
- SALAMI & PEPPERONI
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- BBQ BEEF • FRENCH DIP
- MEATBALL SUB
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- PHILLY CHEESE STEAK
- PHILLY DELUXE
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It's **MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY** Sept. 15!

PLUS DORI'S 5th Anniversary owning ALEX'S RESTAURANTE!

DINNER SPECIAL 5-9 PM • 2 chimi's or 2 supreme enchiladas for \$12.00

At 9:00 pm, upstairs will be opened for the celebration

- \$1.50 Marguaritas
- Salsa Bar
- \$1.00 Coronas
- Pinata & Door Prizes

Alex's Restaurante

N. 139 Grand Pullman



POTLATCH

LONE JACK STEAK COMPANY
Rt. #2 Box 17B • Potlatch, ID -
Steak, Seafood, Pasta, Salad.
Dinner. Open 5/week
(Wednesday thru Sunday) (208)
875-1421. Takeout. RR. AX-V-
MC-D \$\$

IRELAND'S INN CAFE
Rt. #2 Box 21 • Potlatch, ID -
Full menu. Breakfast, Lunch &
Dinner. Open 7/week (208)
875-1362. Takeout. \$

COLFAX

COLFAX COFFEE SHOP
N.212 Main St. • Colfax, WA -
Chinese and American. Dinner.
Open 6/week (Tuesday thru
Sunday) (509) 397-3572.
Takeout. RR. V-MC \$



BOVILL

BOVILL CAFE
102 Main St. • Bovill, ID -
Family Dining, Fast Food.
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner.
Open 7/week. (208) 826-3249.
Takeout. \$

DEARY

WHITE HORSE CAFE
401 2nd Ave. • Deary, ID -
Family Dining. Breakfast,
Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week.
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GARFIELD

CHER'S RESTAURANT AND
LOUNGE
216 California and 3rd St. •
Garfield, WA - Family Dining,
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Lunch & Dinner. Open 7/week.
(509) 635-1412. Takeout. \$

ELK RIVER

MUNDELL'S ELK BUTTE LOG
INN RESTAURANT AND
LOUNGE
Corner of Front and Main • Elk
River, ID - Full Menu, Family
Dining. Breakfast, Lunch &
Dinner. Open 7/week. (208)
826-3277. Takeout. AX-V-MC-
D \$-\$\$.

Using The Guide

The information in this guide was provided by the individual establishments. This is not a complete listing of services, but is intended to familiarize you with area restaurants.

DELIVERY & TAKEOUT - These Services are Available

RR - Reservations Required/Recommended
AX-V-MC-D - American Express, Visa, MasterCard & Discover Cards Accepted.

\$ - \$7 or under
\$\$ - \$8 to \$14
\$\$\$ - \$15 and up

specials

the garden lounge

- Blue Monday: \$2 drinks from our list
- Tuesday: \$1 wells & drafts all day
- Wednesday: any beverage 1/2 price 8-10
- Thursday: Happy Hour till 10 p.m.

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ROYAL SHOP

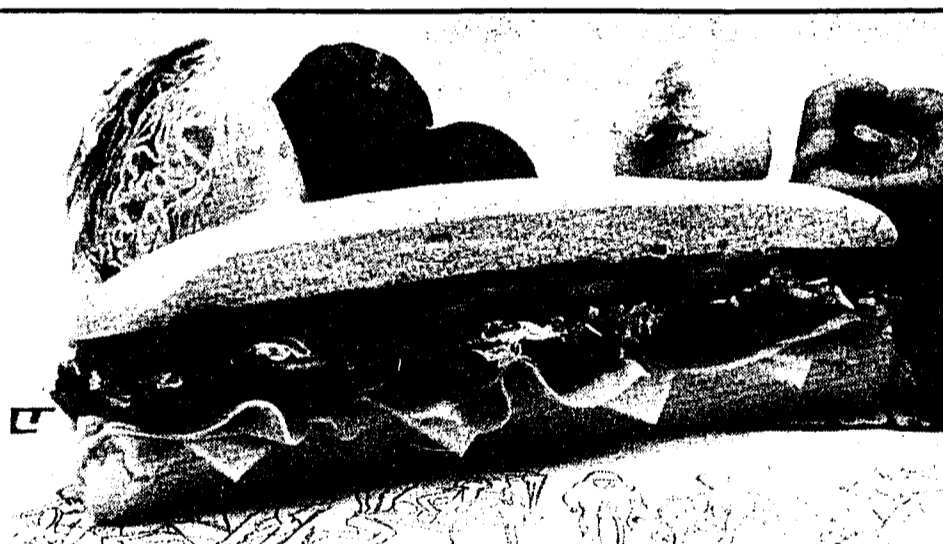
Chinese Food
(208) 882-1728
Palouse Empire Mall

**LUNCH AND DINNER
COMBO MEALS**

ONLY \$3⁶⁵ - \$3⁹⁵

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| Lo Mein | Egg Roll |
| Chow Mein | Fried Rice |
| Fried Prawns | Egg Foo Young |
| Almond Chicken | Hot Spicy Chicken |
| Sweet & Sour Spareribs | Sweet & Sour Chicken |
| | Sweet & Sour Pork |

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SUBWAY
The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.™

| COLD & HOT SUBS | WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD | SIX INCH | FOOT LONG |
|------------------------------------------------|------------------------|----------|-----------|
| FOR DOUBLE MEAT ADD | | 1.00 | 1.80 |
| ADD BACON TO ANY SUB | | .50 | 1.00 |
| • BMT* (ham, genoa salami, pepperoni, bologna) | | 3.39 | 4.69 |
| • SUBWAY CLUB™ (roast beef, turkey, ham) | | 3.39 | 4.89 |
| • SPICY ITALIAN (genoa salami, pepperoni) | | 2.89 | 4.29 |
| • COLD CUT COMBO (ham, salami, bologna) | | 1.89 | 3.39 |
| • VEGGIES & CHEESE | | 1.99 | 2.89 |
| • TUNA | | 2.79 | 4.19 |
| • SEAFOOD & CRAB | | 3.59 | 5.29 |
| • TURKEY BREAST | | 2.99 | 4.29 |
| • HAM & CHEESE | | 2.79 | 4.19 |
| • ROAST BEEF | | 3.09 | 4.49 |
| • TURKEY & BACON DELUXE | | 3.49 | 5.29 |
| • STEAK & CHEESE | | 3.39 | 4.89 |
| • MEATBALL | | 2.79 | 4.19 |
| • PASTRAMI | | 3.19 | 4.49 |
| • CHICKEN FAJITA | | 3.49 | 4.99 |

| 4" ROUND SANDWICHES | |
|---------------------|------|
| • SEAFOOD & CRAB | 1.59 |
| • TURKEY BREAST | 1.39 |
| • ROAST BEEF | 1.39 |
| • TUNA | 1.19 |
| • HAM | 1.19 |
| • PEPPERONI | .99 |
| • BOLOGNA | .99 |
| • CHEESE | .79 |

KIDS' PAK Includes: 4" Round Sandwich • Cookie • Drink (ages 12 and under) 1.99

ALL SUBS & SALADS INCLUDE:

- CHEESE
- ONIONS
- LETTUCE
- TOMATOES
- PICKLES
- GREEN PEPPERS
- OLIVES
- SALT
- PEPPER
- OIL

PLUS ON REQUEST:

- MUSTARD
- MAYONNAISE
- HOT PEPPERS
- VINEGAR

Ask for details
• Sack of Subs
• Giant Subs
• Platters
Ideal for parties

4" ROUNDS INCLUDE:

- Lettuce
- Tomato
- Pickle
- Mayonnaise
- Salt & Pepper

EXTRAS:

- Each Vegetable Free
- Cheese 15¢
- Bacon 50¢

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Clarkston • 758-5000
808 Bridge St

Moscow • 883-3841
307 W 3rd
Pullman • 332-5908
460 E Main

WORLDWIDE

Tuesday, September 13, 1994

AIDS
•FROM PAGE 8

difficult things I have ever done.

People still look at you funny when you say you've been tested for HIV. They make instant character judgments. Either you're gay, bi or a drug user if you get tested. We should all know by now that isn't the case anymore. Anyone can get it and anyone does.

I'll start small. One by one, I'll tell my friends. I'll tell them

because I love them and I don't want to see them go through the hell I did. Too many of them still believe they are indestructible.

They still don't use condoms. They still believe you can tell if a person is HIV-positive just by looking at them.

No one thinks AIDS can come here. This is small town Idaho, not LA. We forget that not everyone

here is from small towns. We have people here from LA, New York and all those other places people think AIDS is confined to. So I'll keep talking. I'll keep telling my story and putting up with the strange looks and questions about my sexuality. And when I'm taking my last breath, I'll still be able to say, "Good job Jennifer, well done."

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Aboriginal Art opens Prichard Gallery

Amy Ridenour
Staff Writer

There is something unusual at the Prichard Gallery in downtown Moscow—something called, "The Utopia Body Paint Collection," and the installation, "Complementary Tongues."

The two displays open the season under the direction of Wally Mason, the new director of the Prichard Gallery.

The Utopia Body Paint Collection is a group of approximately 75 works on oval shaped canvases created by people living in the village of Utopia deep in the center of Australia.

The most interesting thing about this display is that it is the first time this type of artwork has displayed on canvas. Generally, the art is painted on someone's body for Aboriginal ceremonies.

Instead, the works are painted on an oval shaped canvas displayed horizontally or vertically. "It is clear as to what the paintings would look like on someone's body," Mason said.

The color palate for all 75 works is similar, using nearly ten different colors based in the landscape. According to Mason, these paintings create a sense of spiritualism that is present in the aboriginal community they originate from.

Mason said the exhibition will be touring for three years, and the Prichard is only the fourth venue. The exhibit has previously been in the Tampa Museum of Art.

The Aboriginal art has been known to shock and open the eyes of many individuals. The different types of Utopia Body Paint designs are very unique and intriguing, which makes not only an art lover but an everyday citizen

“It is clear as to what the paintings would look like on someone's body.”
—Wally Mason Prichard Gallery Director

become very involved with the art.

"The Body Paint is exhibited from floor to ceiling and will enable viewers to get a sense of the collective vision of these artists," Mason said. "They are part of a larger whole and will create a new perception of art."

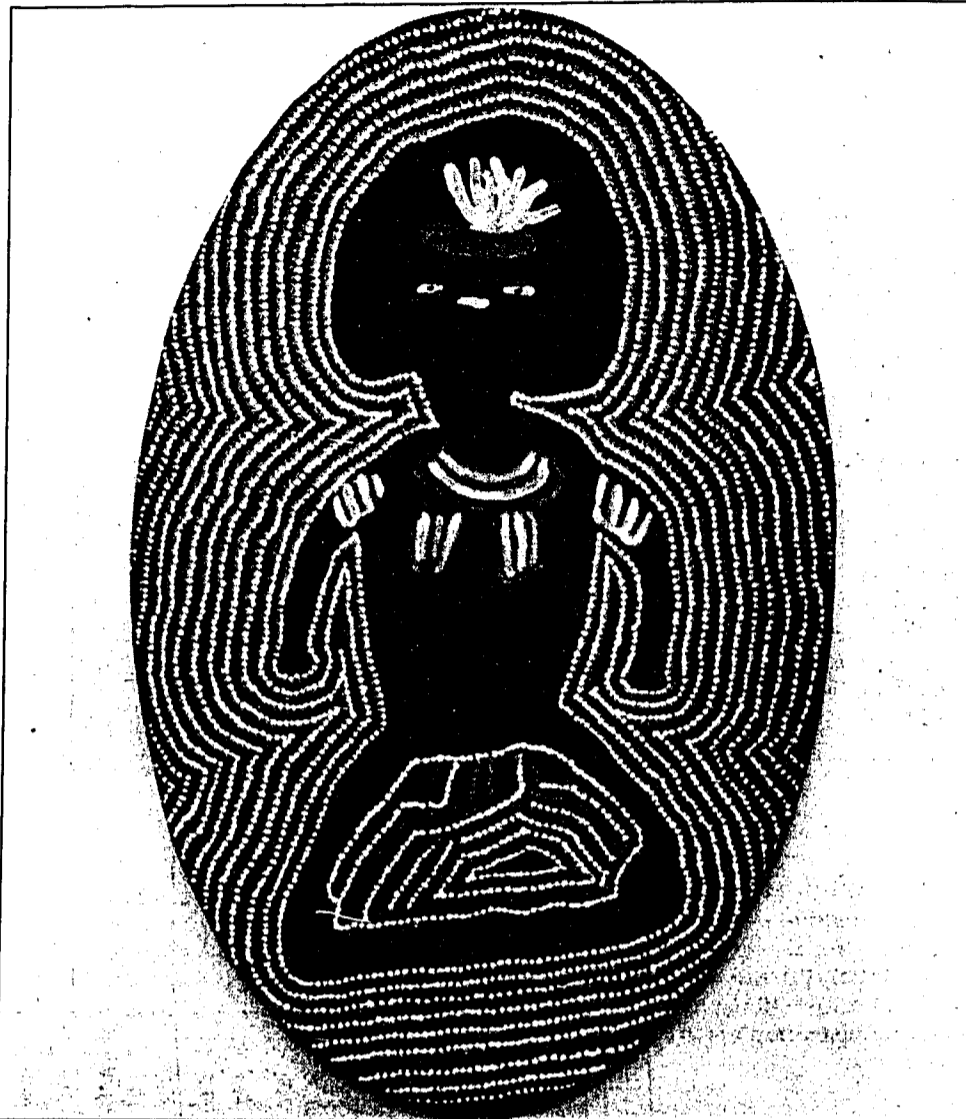
Kathy Shiroki's "Complementary Tongues," installation will be upstairs in the balcony.

An installation is a work of art that is created specifically for the space it will be viewed in. According to Mason, the work is very hands-on and requires viewers to create something of their own for the exhibition and leave it as a part of it.

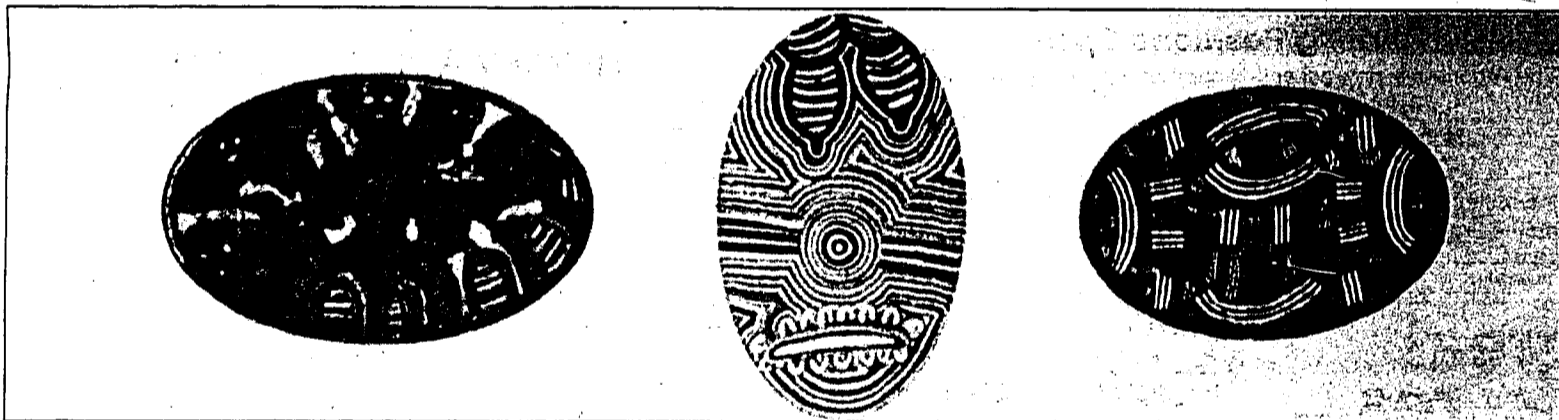
The work is about labeling and women's identity, and how similarities can be attached to different articles and people. "I don't want to tell you too much about it because I don't want to give too much away," Mason said.

The opening reception is September 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. and the exhibit runs from September 16 to October 23.

Take time out of your busy studying and visit the the Prichard Gallery, located at 414 S. Main in Moscow. Be ready for an experience of a lifetime.



— Antonio Gonzales
Prichard Gallery opens with a new and unique display of Aboriginal body paint on canvas. The exhibit opens on September 16 and runs to October 23.



Science fiction convention brings future to Moscow

Author Roger Zelazny and artist Gary Davis guests of honor at MosCon XVI

Helen Hill
Staff Writer

Looking for something different to do next weekend? Are you interested in zany people, outrageous costumes, and role playing games? Or maybe a wide range of art—from sculpture to jewelry to lithograph prints—for viewing and purchase? Rubbing shoulders with visiting artists, writers or scientists? If the answers to any or all of these is yes, you might want to check out MosCon XVI at the University Inn September 16-18.

MosCon is a staple for the convention going sci-fi buffs of the region. Some of the people running

the show this year have been involved since the first MosCon. Despite its long life span and attendee loyalty, it is still a small scale convention.

You can expect to meet the guests of honor at panel discussions and the Sunday brunch if not just hanging around the hospitality suite.

Author guest of honor Roger Zelazny has won multiple Hugo and Nebula Awards and is a founder of New Wave sci-fi.

Artist guest of honor Gary Davis, a regional artist, has been featured in *Heavy Metal* magazine and *Dark Horse Comics*. His pin-and-inks are prized by collectors.

Dr. Gregory Benford, physicist from UC, Irvine, does double duty as scientist/author guest of honor. He has written several novels and a series of articles for "Amazing stories," and received two Nebula Awards.

Fan guests of honor Tam and Shelly Gordy are noted party animals. They could turn up anywhere.

Scheduled panel discussions cover a wide range of topics. The

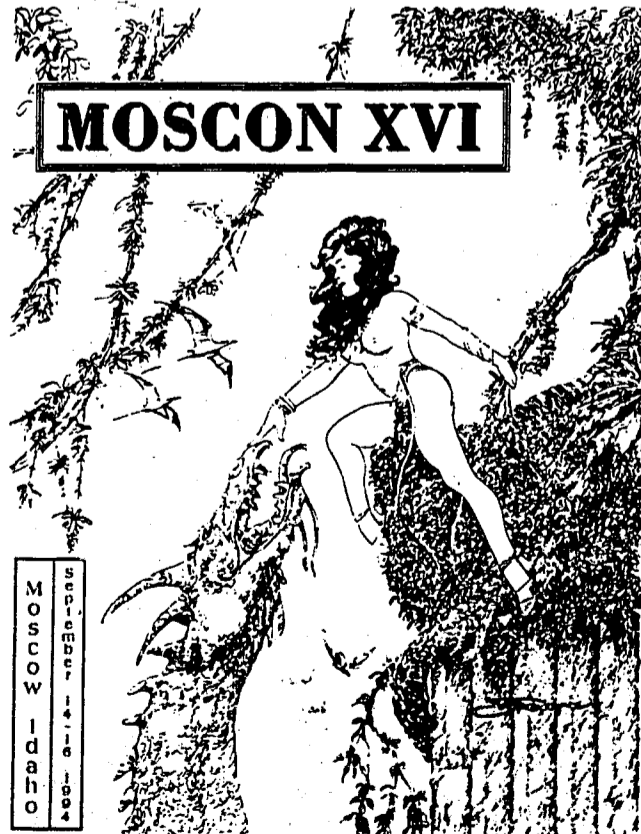
scientifically minded can argue or rather, "debate" about "Chaos Theory and Teraforming" and "The Biological Century," while first time conventioners attend "What's It All About?" Jewelry and costume-making workshops are offered. The author guests of honor and other visiting writers will read from their works and a poetry reading may take place.

All convention members are invited to attend the pool party celebrating the 21st year of MosCon's parent organization, the Palouse Empire Science Fiction Association.

The traditional Masquerade, a costume and skit competition on Saturday night, will feature "a skit with the Royal Family of Amber...from the first series of Zelazny's books," wrote convention committee member Cindy Groppe in the group's second progress report.

The art show is open to the public. Only those who have bought

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MosCon program cover Artwork by Gary Davis, courtesy of Jon Gustaverson, MosCon Board of Directors

Tuesday, September 13, 1994

Calendar

Sept. 13-19

Tuesday, Sept. 13
The Career Service center will hold a class on Cooperative Education Orientation, in ED room 106, contact Cynthia Milka at 885-6122 for more information.

Wednesday, Sept. 14
The International film series will show "Breathless" in the Borah Theater. \$1 for UI undergrad and \$2 general admission. UI Wilderness Awareness week continues. To know more about activities contact Greg Goldberg at 882-7859.

Thursday, Sept. 15
The Recognition Ceremony for the Army ROTC-POW/MIA will be held at 12:30-1:30 pm at the Administration north lawn.

Friday, Sept. 16
The Prichard Gallery will play host to the Utopia body paint collection along with Kathy Shiroki's Installation Complementary Tongues. An opening reception will be held from 5-8p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17
The International Women's Association will have their first meeting at Marian Crossin's home at 2pm. For more information please contact the IFA office at 885-7841.

Sunday, Sept. 18
The Blue Oyster Cult along with Uriah Heep will be performing at the Masonic Temple at 8pm. Tickets available at the Ticketmaster. For more information contact Gwen Tollefson at 368-8574 or Carl Pennington at 545-1531.

Monday, Sept. 19
Enrichment Program is starting up a class on "Karatedo Koshinkan," sec 1, contact the EP at 885-6486. The Career Service center will hold a class on Career Decision Making from 3:30-5pm in the UCC #309, contact Cynthia Milka at 885-6122.

Jazz great to play at benefit concert

Amy Ridenour
Staff Writer

The Lionel Hampton School of Music will present a benefit concert featuring Arturo Sandoval September 24 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

The proceeds from this concert will go to the Dizzy Gillespie Scholarship Fund, a UI endowment fund established by Sandoval.

"Sandoval's relationship with Dizzy Gillespie is the primary reason he's doing this concert," said Lynn Skinner, director of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, in a prepared statement. "He wants to help promising young musicians the way Dizzy helped him, so he established Arturo Sandoval's Dizzy Gillespie Trumpet Scholar Award Endowment."

At age 12, Sandoval's musical career began when he started studying classical music. He eventually became the protégé of jazz great Dizzy Gillespie.

Sandoval helped found the group, Irakere, an award winning jazz, rock, classical and traditional Cuban music performance group. Sandoval eventually formed his own band, Arturo y Grupo, in 1981, and continued to earn worldwide praise.

In 1990 Sandoval wanted per-

sonal and artistic freedom and sought political asylum in the United States. Unfortunately, Cuban authorities had other ideas, and, if not for Gillespie's influence with the state department, the Cuban authorities would have caught up with Sandoval, his wife and son and prevented them from relocating in Miami.

Since relocating to the United States, Sandoval has enjoyed success and freedom and has created such wonderful works as *Flight to Freedom*, *I Remember Clifford*, and *Danzon*.

Recently he finished work on a classical release that includes the Hummel Trumpet Concerto with the London Symphony. Sandoval will perform this piece with the Lionel Hampton School of Music's Symphony Orchestra.

"We're absolutely thrilled about the concert," said Skinner. "Arturo Sandoval is one of the biggest names in the music world."

He's equally brilliant at jazz as classical music and is bringing an important Latin influence to the American music scene."

Tickets for the benefit are available at the Student Union Ticket Express and range from \$16 to \$20. Tickets may also be purchased by phone at (208)885-7212 or 1-800-345-7402 for those outside of the Moscow/Pullman area.



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Dizzy Gillespie protégé Arturo Sandoval establishes a new endowment at the Lionel Hampton School of Music in honor of his mentor.

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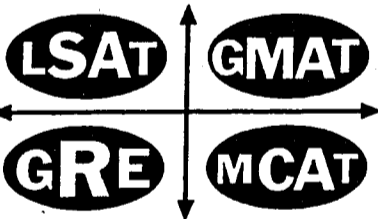
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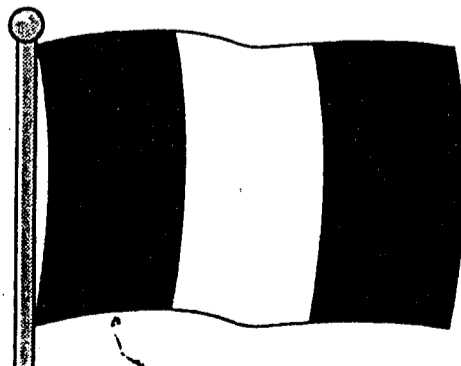
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Lifestyles Briefs

**Symphony starts
fund raising**

Volunteers of the Washington Idaho Symphony have begun contacting businesses and supporters of the arts on the Palouse and in the Lewis-Clark Valley as part of the community orchestra's annual fund-raising campaign.

"This is an opportunity for donors large and small to support one of the organizations that enhances our quality of life in the Quad-Cities," said Cathy Rouyer of Moscow, Symphony Association vice president in charge of fund raising.

Grants, concert sponsorships, business memberships and individual contributions provide nearly two-thirds of the symphony's annual budget, Rouyer explained. "Thanks to the generosity of our sponsors and donors, we are able to keep ticket prices affordable and the arts accessible to music lovers in the region," she said.

Businesses have several ways to participate: by concert sponsorships, which represent a major investment of \$1,750 or more, by business memberships, which are available in categories ranging from \$25 to \$1,000, by program advertising, which provides an opportunity for businesses and professionals to reach the symphony's audience, and by season tickets, which can be used by employees or clients.

More information on any of these programs is available in from General Manager Jenifer Kooiman, at 882-6555 or 1-800-949-ARTS.

"We know that many businesses

point to the symphony as an example of the quality of life in the Palouse and Valley when they are recruiting new employees and executives," Rouyer said. "We are glad to offer them this chance to share in our success."

**WSU Museum
20th birthday**

PULLMAN—The WSU Museum of Art, which celebrates its 20th birthday Sept. 16, will reach another landmark soon—the arrival of its half-millionth visitor.

"It's truly exciting to have these milestones occur closely together," said Patricia Watkinson, museum director in a prepared statement. "It's gratifying to think that the Museum of Art has served so many people in the last two decades."

With counters in hand, gallery attendants have been keeping track of visitors since the museum opened its doors 20 years ago.

"We have an average of 25,000 people coming into the museum every year. That's quite good for this area, since Pullman's population is around 24,000," said Kjerstie Nelson, museum administrative manager.

The half-millionth person who crosses the museum's threshold will receive a lifetime membership in the Friends of the Museum of Art and the choice of a frame museum poster.

Museum staff predict that the lucky visitor will arrive during the WSU Fine Arts Faculty exhibition, which runs September 6 through the 25. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through

Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**Theatre arts
plan 4 plays**

The University of Idaho E.W. Hartung Theatre will open its theatre season Oct. 11, with "The Secret Garden," one of four plays to be produced by the Theatre Arts Department this year.

"The Secret Garden" is a Broadway musical based on the book by Mary Hodgson Burnett. This Pulitzer Prize-winning play, produced in conjunction with the Lionel Hampton School of Music and directed by Charles Ney, Associate Professor of Theatre Arts, will run through Oct. 16.

Running from Dec. 6 to Dec. 11, is "Dancing at Lughnasa," a play written by Brian Friel. This play is the story of a young man raised by his mother and four maiden aunts in a small village in Ireland in 1936 during the festival of Lughnasa. March 8 through March 13 are the dates set for "Black Comedy," a play written by Peter Shaffer. In this play, a girl brings her father and her fiancé together for the first time. During the run of this play, there will be an opportunity for theatre attendees to bid for work by outstanding area artists during the Rabold Art Auction in the Hartung lobby. The proceeds for the March 12 performance will go to support the Rex Rabold/Oregon Shakespeare Festival Fellowship.

The dates for the fourth play of the season will be May 3 through, May 8.

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We would also like to welcome our new affiliate
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Nez Perce Fair site for country showdown

LEWISTON—The Idaho/Washington State Final of the True Value/Jimmy Dean Country Showdown is scheduled for September 25 at 2 p.m. with special guest star Johnny Lee at the Nez Perce County Fair.

The fair, beginning September 22, will also feature a chain saw artist exhibit, magic shows, a clown theater and an antique equine display. In addition to the Country Showdown, Chris Driesbach, Man in the Making, and The Senders will be featured in concert.

Now in its thirteenth year, the Country Showdown is the world's largest country music talent contest and radio promotion. Over 1,000 live events will be staged during 1994, involving thousands of artists, over 400 country radio stations and more than 4,000,000 country music fans nationwide.

For nine talented acts, the Idaho/Washington State Showdown is the next step toward country music stardom. From

there, it's on to the regional competition later this year, and then, in December of 1994, the televised national final will take place at the historic Ryman Auditorium in Nashville Tennessee. Awaiting the national winner is the Grand Prize of \$50,000 and a recording contract.

The stakes are high as artists from Idaho and Washington vie for the showdown title, a \$1,000 cash prize, and the opportunity to advance to the regional level. Bands and solo acts participating in the state final of the True Value/Jimmy Dean Country Showdown have already won local competitions and represents country music radio stations comprising the nationwide Showdown network.

Admission for the showdown is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6-12 and senior citizens. Children under 5 years of age are admitted free. For more information on the Nez Perce County Fair call 208-743-3302.



Bart Stageberg

The Black Happy concert on Saturday night was held at the Moscow Social Club and was sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity. The audience was wild and crazy while slam dancing.

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memberships can bid on the work shown. "The art show is going fine," said Rod Sprague, another convention committee member. He has confirmed requests for 28 panels and three tables.

The dealers' room is also open to the public. Wares planned include jewelry, books, games, weapons, "crystal creations," original art, comics, tapes and CD's, and prints or paintings.

Some members will have gaming in their rooms. Jill Foster, a regular attendee, hopes to organize something for Friday night.

Information on gaming and room parties will be posted near the convention check-in and in the hospitality suite. Membership costs \$25 and is available at the check-in desk in the convention area.

Children under 6 attend free and those 6 to 12 pay half price with an attending adult. Single day memberships are also available. "Friday and Sunday memberships will be \$10; Saturday, \$17," said John Porter convention chair.

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Argonaut Athlete of the Week

Brittany Van Haverbeke, a 5-foot-11 senior from Lake Oswego, Ore., helped the Vandals to a second-place finish last weekend at the Inntowner Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

She totaled 43 kills in the four matches and had a team-high .42 hitting percentage. The Vandals, however, suffered their first loss to a nationally ranked Wisconsin team, which drops their record to 7-1.

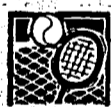


Track

Men's track will meet Sept. 21

A men's track and field meeting will be on Wednesday, September 21 in the Kibbie Dome (#219A) at 7:00 p.m. for both new and old members of the team. All athletes should see coach Mike Keller in the Kibbie Dome (#227), or call 885-0210 before attending the meeting.

Fall track and field practice officially begins October 10, 1994. Physical examinations are required of all athletes on September 22 at the Kibbie Dome training room. See Barrie Steele, UI trainer, before September 22 in order to complete the required paperwork.



Tennis

Tennis challenge starts Sept. 24-25

The "End of Summer" tennis challenge will be Sept. 24-25. The tournament will be at the Washington State University Tennis Center and is sponsored by Reebok and the Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

The tournament welcomes men and women of all skill levels. Along with singles and doubles there is an open bracket, an over-40 bracket, mixed doubles and junior level competition.

Entry fee for singles play is \$10.00 and for doubles, \$15.00.

For more information, call Cari Groce, WSU women's tennis coach, at 335-0308 or 335-0267. You can mail your entry to: Cari Groce, Bohler 201, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 991664-1610.

Howard boots his way to success

Matt Shifley
Staff Writer

After being named Honorable Mention All-Big Sky last year, Eddie Howard embarks on his senior season of football as one the Vandals' pre-season all-America picks.

Howard, a punter from West Covina, Calif., began his final season as a Vandal by booming five punts for an average of 45 yards against Southern Utah on Sept. 3. He now has career average of 43.9 yards per kick for the Vandals.

Howard arrived at Idaho in 1993 after spending two years at Mt. San Antonio College, Calif. However, at one point he was closer to punting for Washington State than the Vandals.

"After two years at Mt. San Antonio College, I was an all-American there my sophomore year but I really didn't have anywhere to go," said Howard. "I was coming up to visit Washington State and coach Smith called me a few days before I was coming up and told me to stop by here. And, to make a long story short, I ended up coming here."

Howard cited many other reasons for choosing Idaho but one of his biggest was the winning tradition the Vandals take on the field with them each and every game.

"I wanted to go someplace where they had a winning tradition and obviously I picked the right place. At first, I wanted to play in quote unquote 'big-time football' in the Pac-10, but I feel we can compete with a lot of those teams anyway."

Vandal fans are grateful Howard did decide to come to Idaho, but they are not the only ones appreciative of Howard's talent. He was recognized by The Sports Network, College & Pro Football Weekly and The Football Gazette as a preseason All-America.

When discussing his goals for the season, Howard said he just wants to go out and do his best. He is trying not to worry about his preseason accolades, just going out each game and kicking his best.

As for his future plans, Howard does have thoughts of a possible stint in the NFL.

"If the NFL happens, it will happen. I can't really worry about



Antonio Gonzales
Vandal punter Eddie Howard displays his picturesque form. This is the senior's second season at Idaho. Howard was named to the Sports Network pre-season All-America team for Division I-AA. In the Vandals' romp at Southern Utah, he averaged 45 yards per kick.

that too much, I'm just gonna go out and kick the way I can. If it is good enough, that will take care of itself."

Howard knows how vital his job is, and he realizes he has has to go out there and nail great punts. One disadvantage he admits of his duties is that he would like to be out there scoring touchdowns and banging heads, but he knows punting was his

best shot at playing college ball and he has no regrets.

A few weeks ago, Howard did get a chance to bang heads, running drills with the tight ends. He said his body got banged up and he got a little ribbing from the other guys telling him that now he knows what it feels like, but all in all he admitted it was fun.

Howard is also trying to talk Smith into running a fake punt

play when he gets to run it, but Smith hasn't fallen for it yet.

"Let's just say Eddie Howard wants it in there, but we don't know if coach Smith does."

Howard summed everything up by saying how grateful he is just to be punting every day for a quality program. I have a feeling though with his attitude and abilities, the Vandals are the ones who should be grateful.

Wisconsin improves to 10-0

Dan Eckles
Contributing Writer

MADISON, Wis. — The Idaho Vandals got off to their best start in school history before falling to the University of Wisconsin Badgers in the championship of the 1994 Inntowner Invitational in NCAA volleyball action last weekend.

Idaho opened the tournament with three straight victories, upping their record to a perfect 7-0, but the Badgers, who were ranked 25th in the nation last week, blemished the Vandals record with an 8-15, 15-10, 15-3, 15-10 triumph over the Big Sky school.

The Vandals, who usually rely on a superior blocking and hitting attack, were stymied by their Big-

10 foes, getting outblocked 17-9 and outhit .224 to .101. Wisconsin's Joanna Grotenhuis and Heather Dodaro led the way for the Badgers, picking up 17 and 13 kills and hitting .350 and .304 respectively.

The Badgers improved their record to a perfect 10-0.

Wisconsin hit only .068 as the Vandals jumped to the early one set advantage, but the Badgers warmed up after that, pounding the ball at a .287 clip the rest of the way, compared to Idaho's .066 average through the final three games.

Brittany Van Haverbeke and Tzvetelina Yanchulova were the stalwarts for the Vandals.

Van Haverbeke knocked down 17 kills while Yanchulova pounded 24, although the junior outside

hitter was plagued by 13 errors. Both Vandals were named to the all-tournament team along with Grotenhuis and Dodaro.

Bagers' setter Laura Abbinante, who dished out 51 assists in the championship match, was named the tournament MVP.

Yanchulova, who broke Idaho's single match kill record at the Branegans/Safeco Classic 10 days ago, has totaled 155 kills through the club's first eight matches, nearly doubling her 1993 season total of 78.

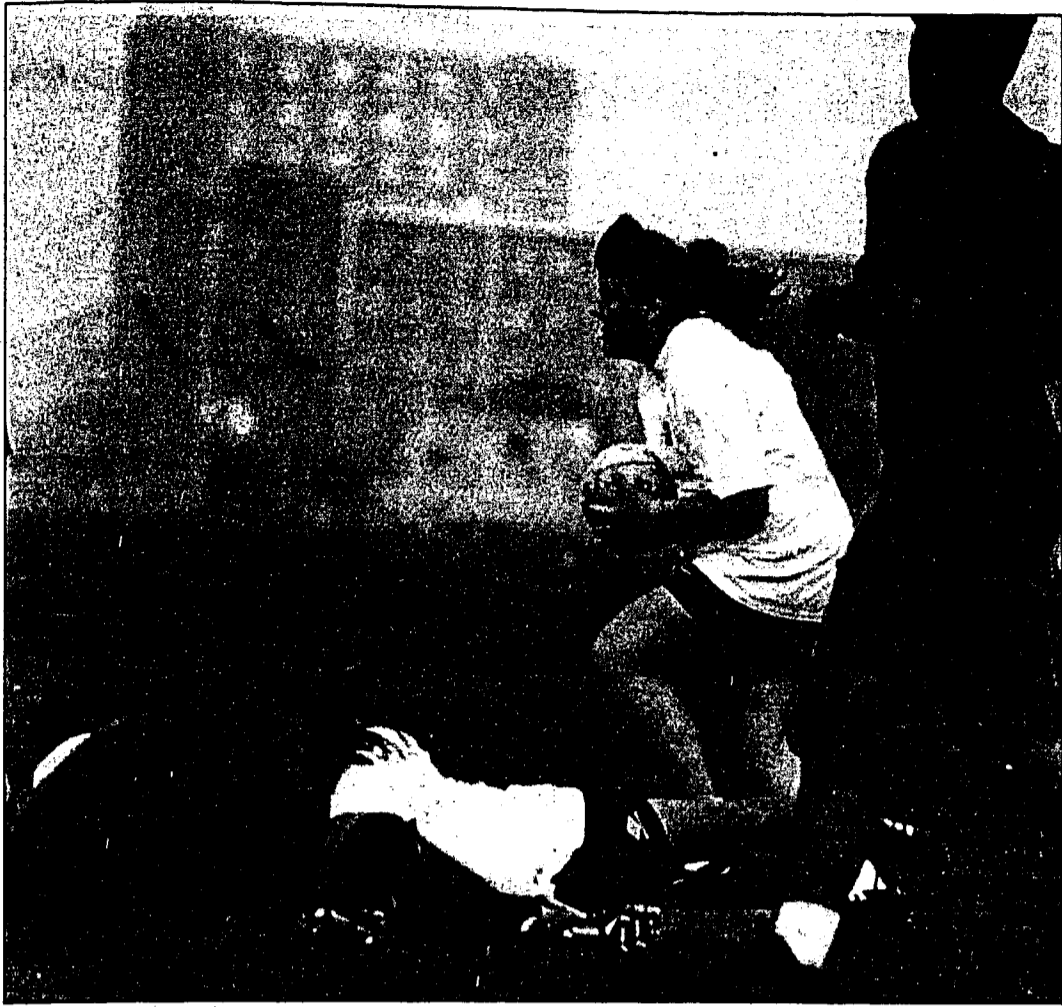
The Vandals blew out their first three opponents in the round robin format. Idaho outhit Wisconsin Green-Bay .337 to .041 in claiming a 15-5, 15-2, 15-8 win.

The Vandals second match last-
ed only three games as well, as

Idaho punished Wisconsin-Milwaukie 15-6, 15-4, 15-8. Eastern Illinois was no match for the Vandal spikers either, drowning under a wave of Idaho kills 15-4, 15-10, 15-2.

The Vandals head to Southern California, facing the Matadors of Cal-State Northridge Wednesday and then playing in the Cal-Poly San-Luis Obispo Tournament over the weekend. The tournament bracket has no cupcakes in the ranks as Virginia and the University of San Diego join Idaho to face Cal-Poly SLO.

Idaho's three wins last weekend brings Idaho coach Tom Hilbert's career record to 97-59, meaning the sixth year head coach could reach the century mark in victories with an impressive showing by his squad this week.



Joa Harrison
A UI women's rugby player (with ball) scrambles seconds after receiving a pass from her teammate (white shirt, on ground). The Black Widows' first match is Sept. 17 in Seattle in a tournament with Reed College and the Mudhens, a club team from Seattle.

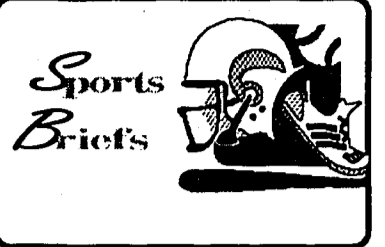
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 26-27 Grand Canyon University
 Tournament
October
 9-11 Big Sky Championships
 13-15 New Mexico State
 Tournament

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Women's Golf Schedule
September
 18 Gonzaga Tournament
 19 Montana State Tournament
October
 9-11 Big Sky Championships
November
 6-8 San Diego State Tournament

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 Kellee Vosberg, Fr.



Annual volleyball tourney Sept. 17

The Physical Education and Sport Science Club is holding its second annual four-on-four co-ed volleyball tournament on Sept. 17, at 9:00 a.m. near Guy Wicks Field.

The registration fee is \$25.00. Any teams who want to participate, register by Thursday, Sept. 15. To pre-register, call 885-2184. For more information call Val Hemsley at 885-5423.

Intramurals start this week

—Officials for intramural football are in high demand.

—There are 75 intramural football teams and the season begins Sept. 17.

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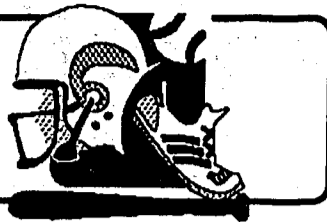
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Sports Briefs



Ex-Vandals Wicks, Friesz excel

Former Vandal quarterback John Friesz, now of the NFL Washington Redskins, led his team to a 38-24 victory over the New Orleans Saints — ironically the team ex-Vandal Doug Nussmeier is on.

Friesz, a native of Coeur d'Alene, threw for four touchdowns with no interceptions. He also completed 15-22 passes for 195 yards.

Heath Shuler, Washington's first-round pick who was expected to play, did not get into the game.

Ex-Idaho volleyball player Nancy Wicks has been nominated for the NCAA Woman of the Year.

Wicks, who graduated last year, twice was named the Most Valuable Player of the Big Sky.

There is one woman chosen from each state and the District of Columbia. The award recognizes academics, athletics and community service.

Wicks achieved a 3.28 grade point average in elementary and special education. Along with the athletic accolades, she was chosen for the all-academic Big Sky team four times.

Wicks teaches in the Puget Sound area.

3-on-3 basketball in Memorial Gym

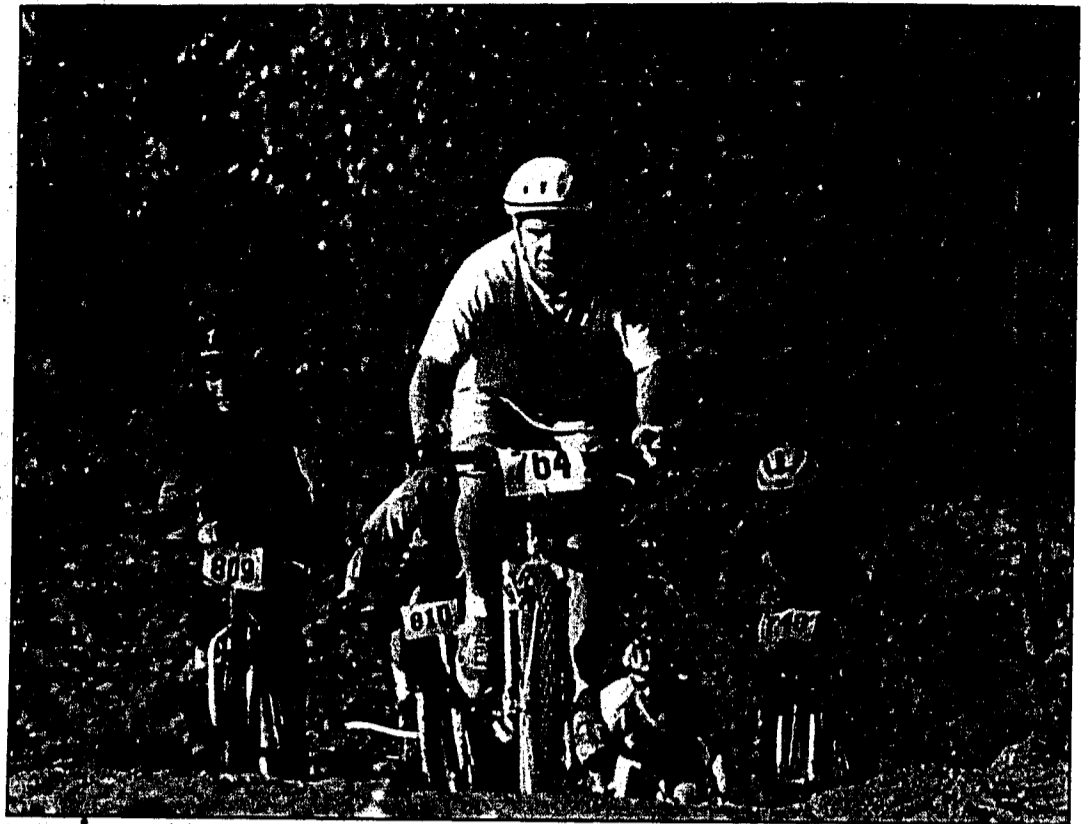
A 3-on-3 basketball tournament benefitting the Idaho women's basketball team, will be on Sept. 17, in Memorial Gym from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.

The tournament is sponsored by Mingle's, Pizza Pipeline and ZFUN.

It is open to both male and female players and includes four age groups.

The cost is \$40 for a four player team.

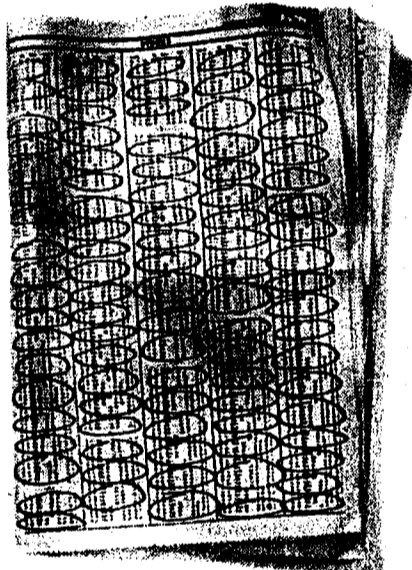
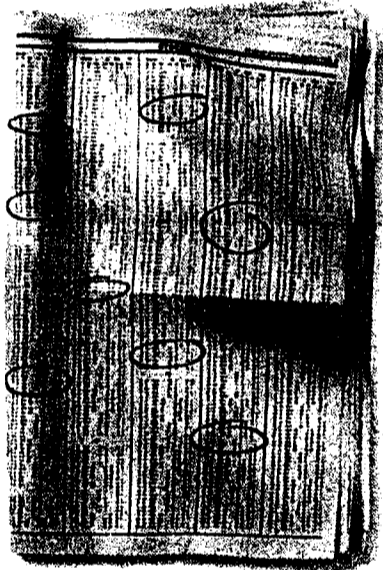
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Mountain bikers struggle to reach the top of the grade in the Moscow Mountain Madness race. Competitors can run or bike the twelve mile course in the annual fall event sponsored by the Palouse Roadrunners. The winning time for the bike division was 49 minutes.

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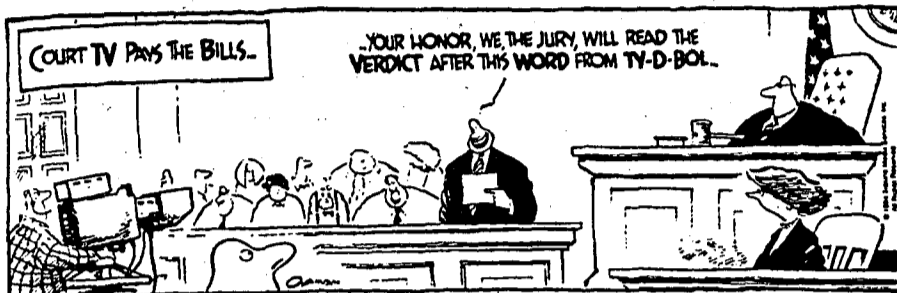
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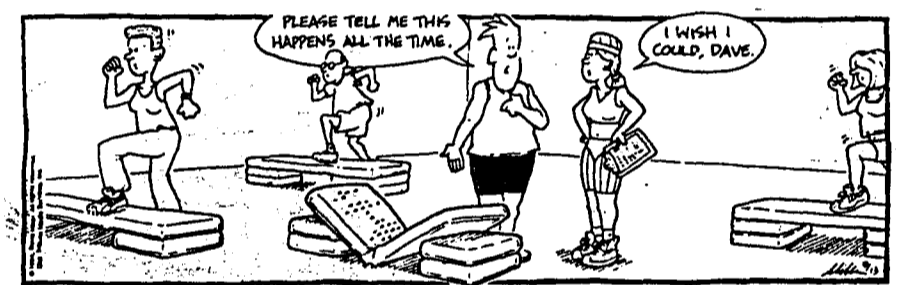
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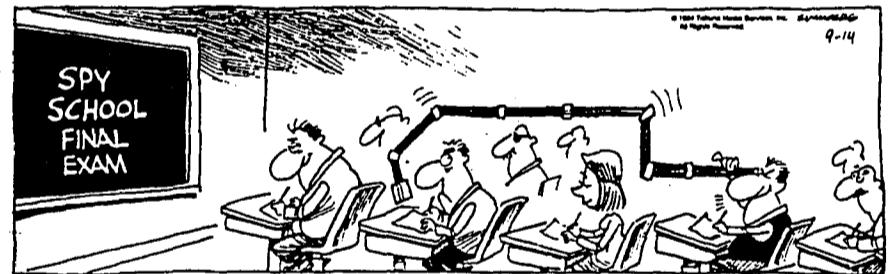
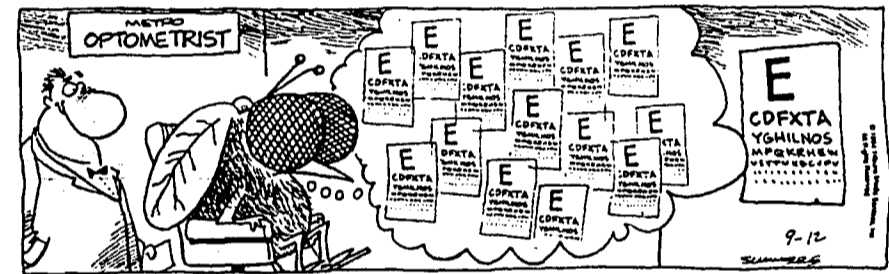
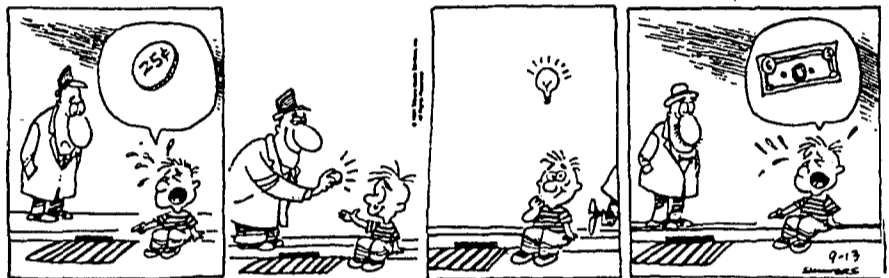
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