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# Mammoth bones attract attention

**Adam Gardels**  
Staff Writer

**A** UI professor has uncovered prehistoric mammoth and bison remains causing thousands of people to flock to Lake Tolo located near Grangeville.

What started as an attempt by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to develop Lake Tolo into a wildlife preserve has gained national attention. Mammoth bones were discovered as Caterpillar tractors were moving

dirt in the dried-up lake.

UI professor Lee Sappington was called in to spearhead the excavation of the extinct animals. Sappington believes the bones found so far come from seven different mammoths and a prehistoric bison.

The woolly mammoth—which stood 14 feet at the shoulders—became extinct 10,000 to 11,000 years ago, said Sappington. He has sent samples to be radio-dated for a more specific estimate on the age of the bones.

Sappington is hoping to find

prehistoric human remains also. If he does, it would be the first time in the northwestern United States mammoth and human artifacts were found together, said Sappington.

Lake Tolo and the surrounding areas were frequented historically by the Nez Pierce Indians. Sappington believes early people hunted the mammoths and hunted the fact that arrowheads several thousand years old had been found in the area. Another arrowhead was found near Lewiston and is about 10,000

years old.

The age of the lake has yet to be determined but is being studied by geologists, said Sappington. It is believed mammoths were drawn to the spring-fed lake for its water.

Now people from all over are flocking to Lake Tolo to witness the dig site.

"You could easily be dealing with several thousand people," estimated Sappington, referring to the number of people who have visited the site. "They were selling t-shirts right and left." Sappington gave guided tours to about 1800 people last Saturday.

Spectators had plenty to look at since a good cache of bones has already been discovered. To date, a partial skull, ribs, vertebra, a six foot long tusk and many other types of bones have been found. Sappington said the giant tusks may have been used in the past as a shovel for "digging and getting through the snow." He also believes they were used to fight with at some point.

Many of Sappington's students have helped at the site.

"It's a great experience," said UI student Stuke Sowle who helped sift through the dirt and clay in hopes of finding tiny fragments of bone. Sappington has encouraged all of his students to visit the site for a rare experience.

"We're through for now," said Sappington. He told his class the site is about to be sealed off for the winter as a protective measure so fragile bones are not ruined by exposure to the weather.



Ann Drobish

Visitors investigate one of the archaeological pits at Tolo Lake. Bones from seven different mammoth were found when a tractor was moving dirt. The dig site has been a popular attraction. Approximately 1800 people came to see the bones last Saturday. The pits are now closed for the winter.

## Career Fair attracts recruiters, students

**Sam Woodbury**  
Staff Writer

**T**he University of Idaho will be hosting its first "all-university" Career Day at 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on September 28 in the Student Union Ballroom.

All students from UI as well as Washinton State University and Lewis and Clark State College are invited to attend.

Forty-four potential recruiters ranging from Boeing and the Peace Corps to the United States Marine Corps are expected to attend. The representatives will provide brochures concerning prospective hiring details and will be available to answer questions.

"This will be a chance for a number of different employers to visit with students, and it will be a chance for a student to pass out resumes and get a head start on the job search," said Dennis Kreutzer, a Career Advisor for the Career Services Center on campus. Most of the employers attending the Career Fair will also provide information concerning summer employment and internships.

Because this is an all-university event, an effort has been made to represent all academic majors. Many of the employers tend to emphasize engineering and computer majors—such as Boeing, Microsoft and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Others are looking for liberal arts majors while some—such as the Marine Corps Officer Selection Program and Sears, Roebuck, and Company—will hire applicants with a college degree in any major.

According to Kreutzer, the intent of the Career Fair will be to disseminate information rather than to actually hire people.

Tim Collins, of the Boeing Company's College Affairs section, confirmed this by stating that for his company, the Career Fair will be a means of providing information concerning Boeing to the students and to maintain relations with what he described as a "key school." Collins described UI as a key school because of "a strong work ethic, and the fact that a lot of good people at Boeing

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## State Board approves move to Big West

### UI engineering program expansion in Boise also passes

**T**he State Board of Education voted to approve the University of Idaho's request to augment its engineering program in its Boise extension center and also approved UI's and Boise State University's requests to pursue admission into the Big West Conference when it met in the Student Union ballroom yesterday.

UI must apply for a waiver from the NCAA Council before being able to qualify for division I-A football status.

The NCAA requires schools to have a stadium with a seating capacity of 30,000. The Kibbie Dome has the capacity to seat just 16,000.

Although the NCAA Council has never granted a waiver before, UI Athletic Director Pete

Liske believes UI can obtain an approval for one. "Our first objective is to get with the NCAA Council and see what direction to take. No one has ever been turned down or achieved a waiver because it's never been done," Liske said. "If the process of moving up to I-A was restrictive then there wouldn't be a waiver process. The issue is whether they will be supportive of an NCAA I-A Conference."

The Council is expected to meet in October to discuss the waiver.

UI may also have trouble with another qualification the NCAA has in order to move to division I-A: the university must have at least one game every four years with an attendance of 17,000 or higher.

UI President Elisabeth Zinser believes this requirement will not be a problem. "We are embarked in an effort to reach the 17,000 level with our own stadium," she said.

Liske said, "We want to meet that level next year. The issue is tickets sold, not actual numbers in the stands. The three major factors in us reaching that goal is the response from the corporate

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# Lesbians demonstrate for awareness at county fair

**Melissa Wimer**  
Contributing Writer

The Lesbian Avengers, a direct action group focusing on issues of lesbian visibility and survival, sponsored a "Lesbian and Gay Freedom Picnic" at the Latah County Fair on September 17.

The group hoped to demonstrate the everyday activities of gay people within the community by participating in the fair. The Lesbian Avengers maintain a politically active, non-threatening stance and pursue equality through education. The current concern of the Avengers is the initiative on this November's ballot—Proposition One.

The initiative proposes to deny homosexuals a minority status by denying them legal recognition of same-sex marriages and domestic partnerships. Proposition One also forbids any "special rights," by disallowing homosexuals any legal protection as a minority. According to the Lesbian Avengers, there are no "special rights"—just human rights.

Susan Baumgartner, a University of Idaho English lecturer, claims the initiative is "squenching our academic freedom."

The Lesbian Avengers are attempting to stir awareness within the community. Betsy McCall of Moscow has worked with various helpful programs such as the Women's Center and the YWCA of Pullman.

She says, "People are not able to treat gay issues as a human right. People can talk about racism, disabilities, ageism, but they can't talk about homophobia." She says this is "not true straight across the board, but say 'lesbian,' and people react. We are reclaiming the language. We are women who love women, we are not pedophiles or criminals. Sex is a small part of our lives."

Some gays and lesbians are opposed to the Lesbian Avengers and believe the group's actions will only hurt the efforts of those opposed to Proposition One. McCall does not adhere to this sentiment. "Silence will not protect you. Being nice will not protect you," she says.

According to McCall, one-third of all teen suicides are over issues of sexual orientation. McCall sees the effort of keeping the next generation alive by coming out as part of the Lesbian Avengers' mission.

The Lesbian Avengers say homosexuals are currently an "invisible subculture."

McCall says she is "tired of being scared and toned down for other people's comfort levels" and tired of being nice.

"I'm a nice person, but I'm not a nice lesbian. I will not be 'nice' to legalize the threat to who I am. I am here—I have nothing left to lose. You cannot make me more invisible or make homosexuality more illegal."

Two University of Idaho stu-

dents, Tara Trentham and Jer Brunson—unaffiliated with the group—watched as the Lesbian Avengers sat down to their picnic on Saturday.

Trentham saw the picnic as a way to make people more aware and focus on the idea that lesbians and gays are humans, too. Brunson agreed and believes that keeping people aware is vital—especially in Moscow.

Officer Jeff Lohr stood by, watching the crowd. Lohr did not oppose the idea of the Lesbian Avengers practicing their First Amendment right of free speech as long as it remained peaceful. His main concern was the onlookers' reactions to the group.

The "Lesbian and Gay Freedom Picnic" at the fair concluded with a Lesbian Avenger "action." Members of the group handed out chocolate kisses with cards saying, "For the last twelve years, lesbians and gay men have been threatened, harassed and beaten at the Latah County Fair. STOP THE VIOLENCE. STOP THE HATE." The backside of the card read, "How about a kiss instead?"

The Lesbian Avenger's symbol is a bomb with a lighted fuse. According to one member of the group it symbolizes "power. It is a visually arresting image."

McCall reaffirmed the mission of the group, saying that it is not to promote violence. "When you feel this threatened in society, your fuse is shortened," McCall says.

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come from Idaho."

Sears, Roebuck and Company will provide information on their manager training programs, for which they will consider any college graduate who is willing to relocate. Sears will be targeting graduating seniors who have an interest in the retail industry. Sears will also provide information on their summer internship program.

Microsoft Corporation will have a recruiter and two software technicians who will be available to answer questions about prospective jobs at Microsoft.

"This team will identify students who have the technical skills that can be used with the company," said Laurie Swift, of the Microsoft recruiting department. Microsoft is primarily interested in graduates with degrees in computer science,

information systems, electrical engineering, math and physics.

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Program will provide information on their aviation, law and platoon leader training programs.

Students with two or more years of schooling left can benefit from Career Fair. A wealth of information will be available for students so they can get an idea of what preparations are necessary for landing a job after graduation.

"The purpose of the event is to find as many ways as we can to get employers involved with our students," said Daniel Blanco, director of the Career Services Center.

"Students can support the event by attending," he said. "This will attract even more employers next year."

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sponsors, Vandal Boosters and our student body."

The move to Big West, if approved by the NCAA Council, will not occur any sooner than the fall of 1996.

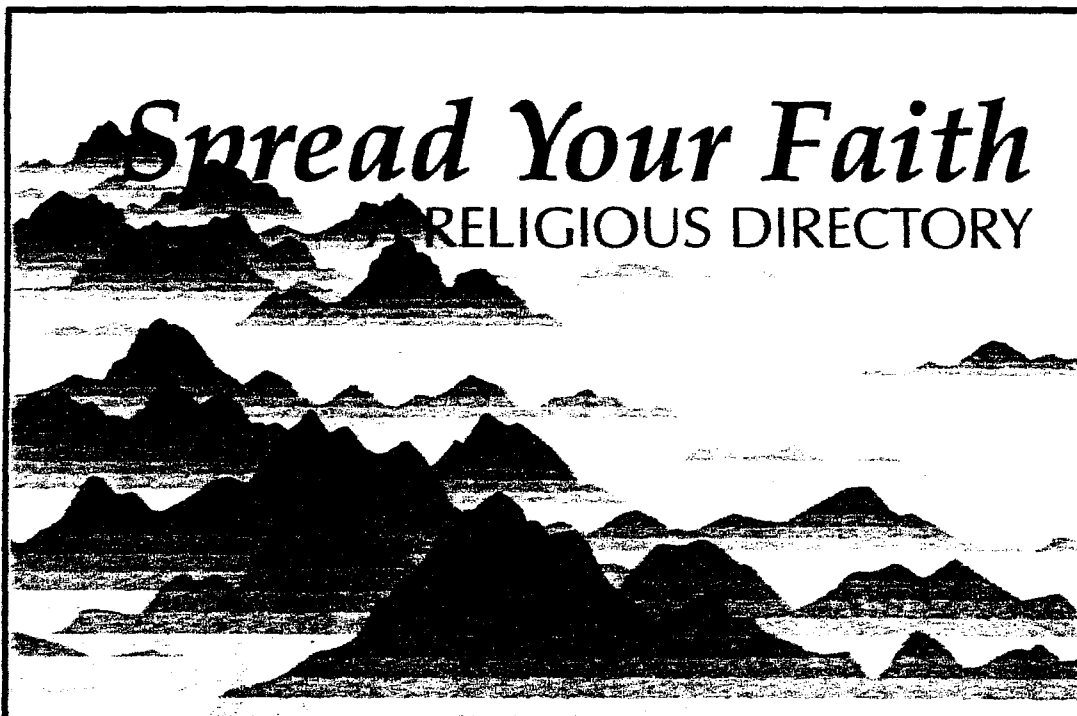
Although the move to Big West will cost more money than is currently being spent to remain in the Big Sky conference, UI officials are confident the move will not cost either students or taxpayers any extra money.

"The University of Idaho is com-

mitted to make this move without additional money from taxpayers or from increased student fees," said Zinser. "We are very sensitive to the academic issues and we find that we are in harmony with the academic record of Big West schools."

Boise State University also sought and was approved to seek admission into the Big West conference.

The board voted for the measure by a majority voice vote.



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## Argonaut Interview

# Echohawk would be first Native American governor

**Shelby Dopp**

Staff Writer

Photos by Antonio Gonzales

Larry EchoHawk has been Idaho's Attorney General since 1991 and was the first Native American in U.S. history ever elected to the office. He is a member of the Pawnee Indian Tribe.

A Marine veteran, EchoHawk received a football scholarship from Brigham Young University and graduated in 1970. He attended the University of Utah and earned his law degree in 1973. He is a member of the Idaho, Utah and California state bars and has appeared before the U.S. Supreme Court. He is a former state legislator, county prosecutor and tribal attorney.

In 1991, he was named one of the 20 "people to watch" in the West by Newsweek magazine and was selected as one of the 20 "most promising people in politics" by USA Weekend. He won George Washington University's Martin Luther King medal for his contribution to human rights.

EchoHawk will be the first Native American governor in American history if elected on November 8.

**Argonaut:** What are some personal qualities which you feel will enable you to fill the role as governor of Idaho adequately?

**EchoHawk:** I think it's about values and experience. I am very fortunate to have served in the state legislature. I know the procedures about how to pass law, and it's a key part to being successful as a governor.

As Attorney General, we have passed more than 80 percent of the bills we have proposed, and that's pretty remarkable for a Democrat working with a very strong Republican legislature.

On the law enforcement issues, like juvenile justice, it's so critical to keep Idaho the way it is. For years I did it as a prosecutor in Idaho's fourth largest county.

I would really emphasize the personal values I was raised with. I believe strongly in

opportunity for people. I believe in the power of education. I believe in personal accountability and fairness for people. Those are just some of the guiding principles I think will help me to serve well.

**Argonaut:** What are some of the top priorities you would like to pursue if elected?

**EchoHawk:** It has to do with our children, and one of the other top priorities will be addressing the endangered species issue involving the Sockeye and Chinook salmon. I think the fish are definitely worth preserving. They are a part of Idaho's heritage. They are important to our economy.

My value system tells me that we need to do what we can to recover those runs of the magnificent animal that swims 1,000 miles from the ocean to our spawning areas so that they do not become extinct. But we've got to be smart in how we deal with this



Larry Echohawk, Idaho State Attorney General and Democratic candidate for Governor.

issue because the core of our economy is threatened. Water from our reservoirs was used this year to augment flows to flush the fish down through the dams (which) impacts our hydropower industry, recreational opportunities, the habitat areas, grazing, mining and timber.

We are going to have to be real smart in how we craft a solution that would be adopted on a

northern Idaho. Do you think we should be logging in the national forests? What are your feelings on logging in the Cove-Mallard area?

**EchoHawk:** I am not familiar with Cove-Mallard. I would like to see these areas first hand, and I have not gone backpacking in the Cove-Mallard, so I'm not going to make any comment on something that I don't have first-hand knowledge about.

I think we need to sustain the timber industry that we have in this state. It creates jobs for us. It's a very important part of our economy. We've got to make sure we are practicing environmentally-sound management principles when we are harvesting the timber off of public lands.

I believe my voting record—as a member of the State Land Board—indicates that I have a good sense of balance between doing things to protect our environment and making sure that we sustain the jobs that are important to Idaho.

**Argonaut:** What is your stand on the Department of Energy's proposal to use INEL as a national storage facility for

regional basis and supported by the federal government and that will make the necessary changes in a comprehensive way from the ocean to the spawning areas including what's in between—the management and operation of the eight dams on the lower Snake and Columbia Rivers.

Our key here is to let science guide us as to what decisions we ought to make to come up with a recovery plan without decimating our economies.

**Argonaut:** Wilderness is a big issue here in

nuclear waste for the next 40 years?

**EchoHawk:** My record as Attorney General has been pretty clear. When Governor Andrus made his famous statement that he was going to stop the shipment of highly radioactive materials and nuclear fuel at the borders of Idaho, the "we" he was talking about was the office of Attorney General going to court.

We have been involved in five separate lawsuits on that and, to this point, have stopped the massive flow of highly radioactive materials and nuclear fuel that was destined to come to Idaho. I have said that I do not believe that we ought to become the storage facility for America—even recognizing that some foreign shipments were destined to come our way and that the INEL facility has always been identified as a premier research and development lab. We ought to maintain that. We should not allow the primary character of that facility be shifted to a storage facility whether that is intentional or de facto.

We were starting to accumulate too much. We need to hold to the mission of being a premier lab. I will support that.

**Argonaut:** The costs of higher education have outpaced inflation for the last several years. While we still enjoy a comparatively inexpensive education in Idaho, students have still seen some significant increases in tuition and fees in the last two years. Do you envision the state government stepping in to control this?

**EchoHawk:** Well, I do think that we have to have a higher education system that is accessible. It must not only be a quality system but accessible to people.

I don't ever want to get to the point where students cannot afford or Idaho citizens cannot afford to attend our state colleges and universities.

I intend to not move in the direction of placing any burdens on students in terms of increasing fee on top of fee.

**Argonaut:** What is your stand on abortion?

**EchoHawk:** I oppose abortion except in cases of rape, incest, and endangerment to the life of the mother. But I'm a lawyer, and I have high regard for the United States Constitution, the Constitution of the state of

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**Students win contests**

Matthew Meneley, Leslie Ovard and Dennis Hald were each awarded first place in the photography, poetry and essay contests, respectively. The contests were held in conjunction with UI Wilderness Week.

**HP donates instruments**

Hewlett-Packard recently donated over \$500,000 worth

of sophisticated equipment in order to help the University of Idaho set up a dynamics and controls laboratory in the College of Engineering. To date, Hewlett-Packard has donated over \$6 million in equipment and gifts to UI.

**GSA shows appreciation**

The Graduate Student Association awarded Peg Godwin, UI Bookstore manager, a certificate of appreciation at its monthly meeting on September 12. The certificate was awarded in recognition of her support and services to graduate students and others in the UI community.

**Deadline near for scholarship**

Juniors interested in applying for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship should bear in mind the October 14 deadline. Applicants must have a 3.3 GPA or higher. The scholarship is

intended to support graduate studies for those students planning a career in government service. All majors are encouraged to apply. Contact Dan Zirker, director of the Honors Program, at 885-6147 or stop by Psychology Building room 102 for more information.

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Sophomores or juniors with a 3.0 GPA or higher and planning a career in math or natural sciences are encouraged to apply for the Goldwater scholarship. Those interested should contact Dr. Stephan Flores at 885-6147. The deadline for applications is November 8.

**Communication lectures at WSU**

Professionals from Seattle, Spokane and Lewiston representing many different fields of communication will be lecturing on October 1 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Compton Union Building at

**News Briefs**



Washington State University. All communication students from both UI and WSU are invited to attend. The event provides an opportunity for many students to make contacts within the communications industry and to network. Those interested in attending can call 332-2161 for a schedule of events.

**Update on essay contest**

The essay competition for Dad's Day has been modified slightly. The essay should be one page long and returned by 5 p.m. today. The co-chair of Dad's Day, Heather Greiff, also had her last name misspelled as Greif in Tuesday's Argonaut.

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Idaho. I will govern within the bounds of the U.S. Constitution.

I will not favor any laws that breach constitutional principles, including the principles that recognize the right of a woman, as interpreted by the U.S. Constitution, to decide to terminate a pregnancy in early term. I think that to do otherwise would be wasting the resources of taxpayers on lawsuits that would be destined to fail.

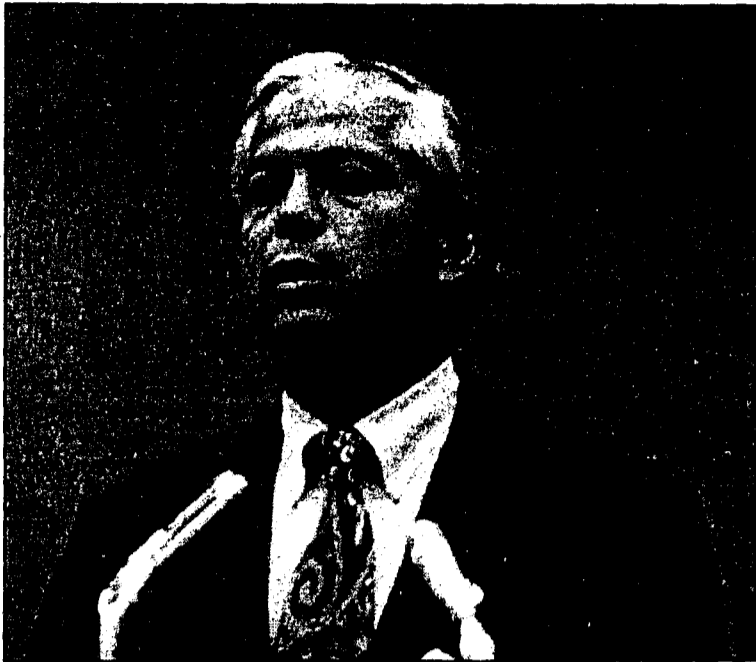
We are at the maximum extent, right now, of what is constitutionally allowable to impose restrictions. I favor no changes in the law to try to put further restrictions on what I know will breach the United States Constitution nor do I support repealing the present restrictions that we have. We have a 24-hour waiting period, informed consent, and parental notification. I would not favor repeal of those restrictions.

**Argonaut:** Idaho sat out of the recession most of the rest of the nation experienced in the early '90's. How do you intend to keep Idaho from falling victim to economic woes in the future?

**EchoHawk:** The best thing we can do in the long-term prosperity of our economy is to have a strong, quality education system. This is where we train the future work force, so my commitment to strong, quality education will continue as Idaho's next governor.

I intend to do everything I can within the limits of government to create a favorable business climate in the state. That means we should not be changing, significantly, our basic tax structure.

I think we must always look at streamlining the regulations we impose on businesses—make sure they do not become too burden-



some where we would detract from the ability of business to work for us in Idaho.

I strongly support what I call "negotiated rule making"—that is, bringing businesses in, sitting them down as we get ready to go through the rule making and get their thoughts and ideas as we try to craft the rules that will regulate their industries.

It doesn't mean that we give in to everything they would want, but it means a two-way communication process that hopefully leads to a consensus about what the rules ought to be. The businesses that I have been working with are sensible and willing to work to come up with a good set of regulations and rules.

**Argonaut:** What advice do you have for today's college students?

**EchoHawk:** Well, I would share with them what I have learned in my own life and that is: learn to work, to achieve goals—and when I talk about goals, learn to form dreams about what you want to become—don't hold yourself back. These are the most important years of your life—what I call the "informative years," as a young adult achieving education.

Take advantage of these years. Don't be afraid to dream about what you can become. I look at my own experience in life and realize that these things are definitely achievable.

**Argonaut:** What are your predictions for the next Vandal-Bronco football game?

**EchoHawk:** My prediction is one of them is going to win. It won't be a tie.

**Kibbie seating enforced**

**Shannon Paterson**  
Staff Writer

Students will now have to show their student identification cards in order to be admitted to home games, according to Kibbie Center Manager Bob Beals.

The reason for the change, he said, is because general admission ticket holders have been sitting along the 50-yard line — an area normally reserved for students.

"The students sort of get bounced. This was a decision to guarantee the students' section," said Beals.

When entering the Kibbie Dome, students must show their identification at the door and at the entrance

to the student section. Full-time students will be admitted to athletic events free of charge, but part-time students must pay for a general admission ticket.

This football season's ticket prices are twelve dollars for general admission and fifteen dollars for reserved seating.

Guests and parents of a student will not be allowed to sit in the student section, Beals added.

A one dollar parking fee will be charged at Kibbie Dome events, including football and basketball games. Holders of UI booster permits and parking permits will be exempt from the fee. The fee will not effect parking for community-oriented events.



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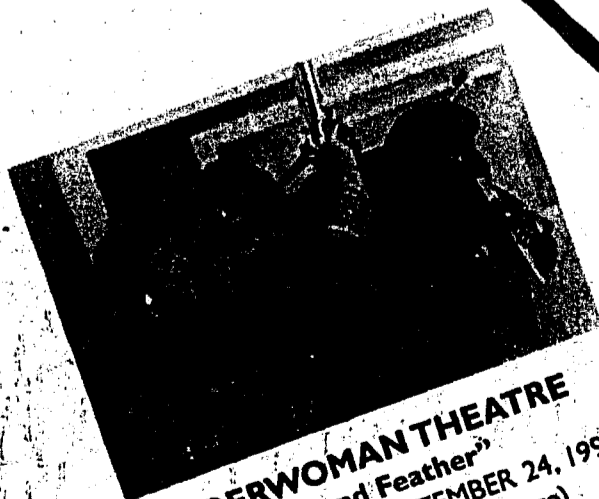
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# Teleconference focuses on health care

Dennis Sasse  
Contributing Writer

On September 16, the National League of Women Voters, the Kaiser Family Foundation and the University of Idaho Women's Center all helped to sponsor a national teleconference on health care reform—the first in a series of programs the League of Women Voters will present this month dealing with health care.

The video conference was presented and moderated by Carole Simpson of ABC News at nearly 300 sites nationwide. Neither the National League of Women Voters nor the Kaiser Family Foundation took a position in the forum. The objective was "to involve and educate citizens" on issues pertaining to health care reform.

The forum—entitled "Citizens' Voice for Citizens' Choice: Health Care Reform"—dealt primarily with the problems involved with reforming the health care system. The forum panel consisted of Becky Cain, chair of the National League of Women Voters Education Fund, Drew Altman, president of the Kaiser Family

Foundation, David Broder of the Washington Post and others. Also involved in the teleconference were Senators Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia.

The forum began by addressing many concerns and questions people had with potential health care reform problems.

Debate took place over whether to provide universal coverage or universal access. Universal coverage will ensure every citizen of the nation some level of health care. Universal access programs ensures any person who wishes access to health care coverage can get it. Most people believe the U.S. now has universal access. This is not true, however. Many people are not offered health care benefits at work or are "uninsurable" due to a pre-existing medical condition.

Control of health care costs is also an issue confronting the U.S. In 1993, the total expenditure on health in the U.S. was over \$900 billion—more than double the amount spent in 1985.

Controlling costs has been a major factor in the health care debate, but a solution acceptable to

most has eluded legislation. Studies show growth of health care costs have slowed over the past year. Current theories suggest this is due to the attention health care reform has generated. This happened in the 1970s when a bill was introduced to control hospital costs. As a result, cost increases slowed, but when the bill failed to pass, costs began increasing again.

The growth in Medicare and Medicaid expenditures alone is staggering. Even after the cuts proposed by President Clinton's budget, the programs' expenditures are still expected to nearly double by the year 2000. Almost one in every six dollars of the current federal budget is allocated to health care programs, leaving less money for other areas.

Today's students will bear the cost of health care in the future. Generation X, or "baby busters," are a demographically small group who will not have enough taxpayers to fund health and entitlement programs for the much larger group of baby boomers who will begin retiring soon.

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# Police busy with MIPs

Beth Keller, Kasey Postlewait, Hadley Nye, Jeff Jaquith and Kevin Perry were charged with frequenting at 12:01 a.m. on September 14. Police found one of the five students smoking marijuana, while the other four were possibly waiting their turn.

A UI van was damaged when both the driver's side and passenger's side doors were kicked in between September 1 and 2.

On September 7 or 8 between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., someone walked on the hood and top of Lisa Apiri's car, damaging the vehicle. This occurred within the 600 block of Elm Street.

Four bicycle thefts have been reported to the Campus Police Substation.

Anyone with possible information about the thefts is encouraged to call 885-7074.

Donald Jordan and Matthew Cantrill were charged with minor consumption of alcohol at

the Delta Tau Delta house.

Deena Leatham was cited as a minor in possession (MIP) of beer on September 3 at 12:30 a.m. at 709 Elm.

Michael Gussie and Joel Cano were both charged with MIPs on August 29 at 8:30 p.m.

Daniel Hawkins was arrested on August 31 at 11 p.m. for DUI at University and Nash Streets.

Antonio Carrico was charged with MIP at 10:22 p.m. at University and Elm on September 17.

Carrico was also charged with obstructing an officer for giving a false name. Kurt Krajic was charged with MIP on the same night and same location at 12:23 a.m.

Joshua Martin was cited with MIP September 17 at 12:50 a.m. on 7th and Elm.

Clifford Wippel was also charged with an MIP on September 17 at 12:23 a.m. in the 600 block of University.



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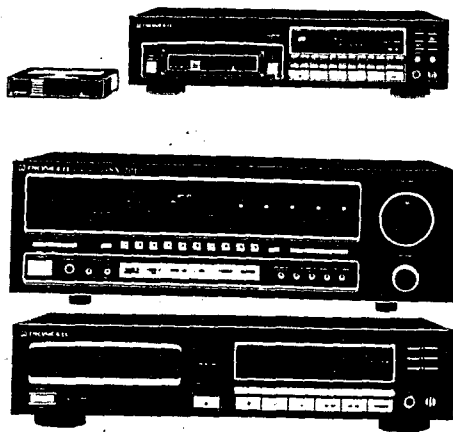
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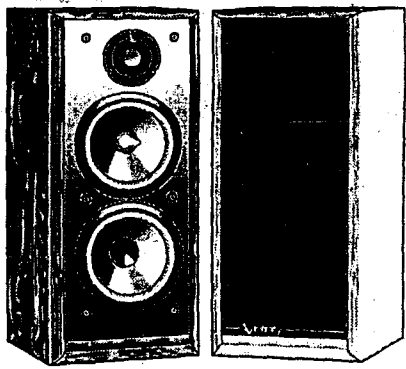
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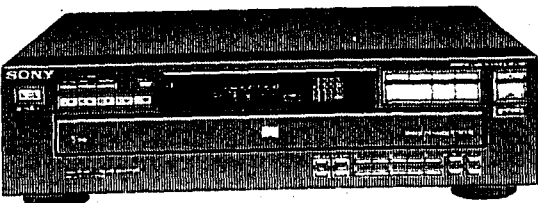
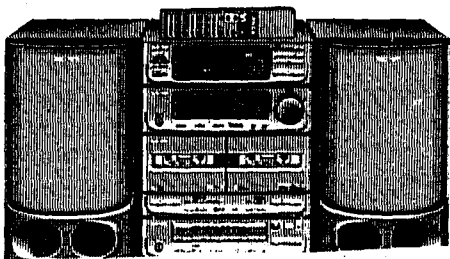
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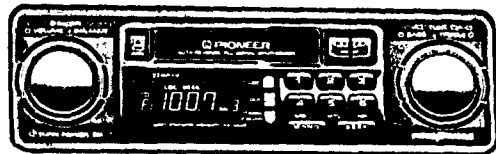
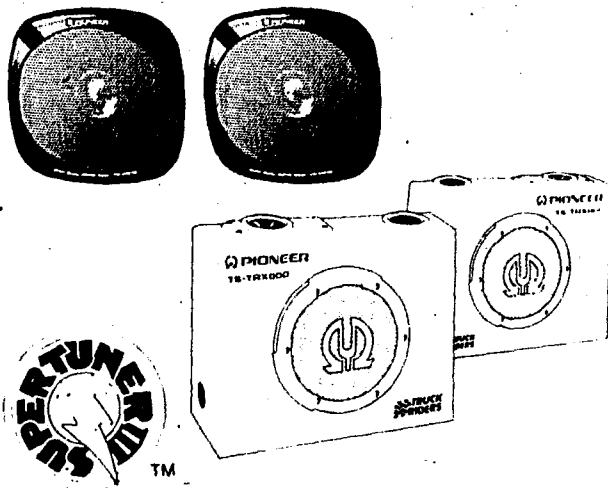
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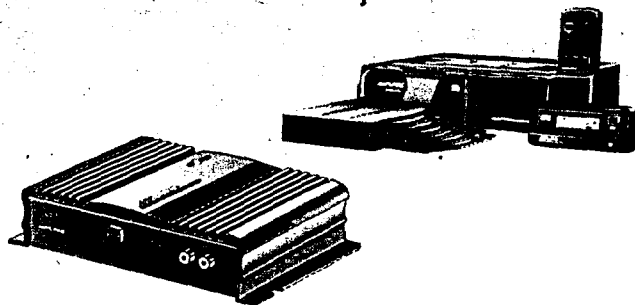
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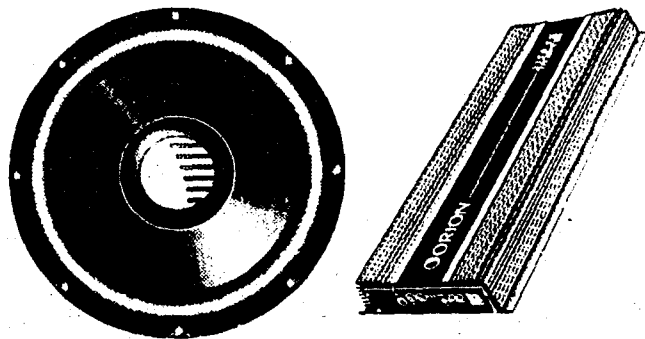
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Antonio Gonzales

University of Idaho students heckle a Christian demonstrator who visited campus Wednesday. Some students even went so far as to light up a marijuana cigarette to harass him. The demonstrator brought his wife and three young children to assist him.

**HEALTH**

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Uwe Reinhardt, an economist at Princeton University, said, "(By) the year 2010, they're going to have to give up half their income for the senior citizen baby boomers who have never saved enough."

Health care has been a controversial topic since Clinton made it a nearly central issue in the 1992 elections.

Dr. Chin, director of Student Health, said, "Nobody knows (how reforms will affect the student health care program). Some people think that this is the model that will be followed," referring to the way student health is currently organized. On campus, the system is

much like a health maintenance organization. Members pay a flat fee for unlimited care but can only see doctors who are part of the group. UI Students pay the flat fee as part of their registration fees and then pay a small bill for an office visit—\$3.50.

More conferences on health care will be held on September 27 and 28. On September 28, Congressman Larry LaRocco and Senators Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig will be speaking via conference call. Those interested in attending should call the UI Women's Center at 885-6616.

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## Board had no choice in I-A move

To a gathering of about 100 people, the Idaho State Board of Education approved a proposal that would allow the University of Idaho and Boise State University to pursue a chance to compete in the Big West Conference.

It's not like the proposal had much of a chance to fail.

Consider the fact the Vandals thumped the University of Nevada-Las Vegas 48-38 last weekend. UNLV is a Big West team and the beating proved that UI will be competitive.

Over the same weekend, BSU managed to decidedly beat another Big West team—the University of Nevada, 37-27.

Since everybody knows the Vandals can easily beat BSU on a very bad day, it stands to reason that the Vandals can beat Nevada. This makes *three* teams in the Big West Idaho could easily handle. In essence, one argument against the move was conveniently taken care of by both schools' football teams.

The other argument—that such a move would cost Idaho big bucks—was shot down under the assurance of UI President Elisabeth Zinser that "the University of Idaho is committed to make this move without additional money from taxpayers or from increased student fees."

Another argument smashed.

The argument that UI and BSU should always stay in the same conference in order to maintain their rivalry was handled weeks ago. Consequently, it wasn't even a factor in yesterday's decision.

Then consider the pressure.

Football isn't like baseball. Its fans won't leave, instead they'll offer more money to get more competition. Alumni love their football.

The presence of five television news cameras and approximately 100 people in attendance added pressure. One board member commented that one journalist had written a column addressed to board members saying they should consider how they vote because it would affect their election results.

Joking, another board member acknowledged the importance of the issue by inviting the television crews to come back tomorrow when the board would be discussing equally important public school issues.

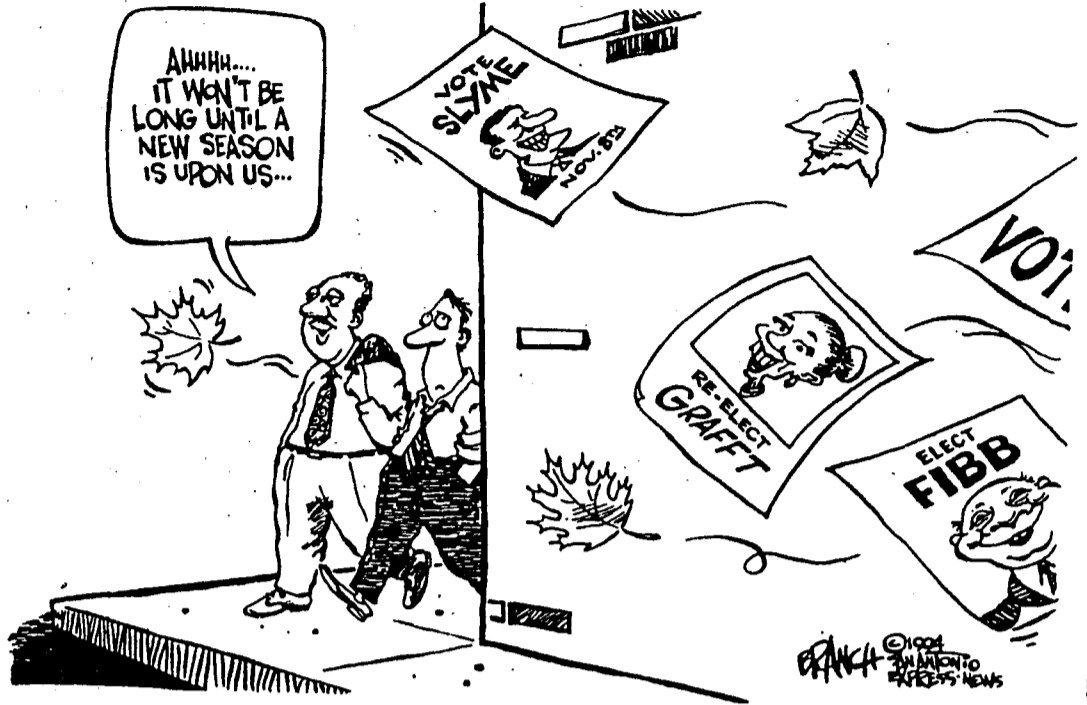
The board briefly considered allowing higher education schools to pursue these kinds of sports-related issues on the schools' own initiative. They seemed slightly put off that this issue was taking up so much of their time and energy when they should be addressing academic issues. However, they chose to retain that control.

The vote was passed by a majority voice vote and no roll call was taken.

The audience cheered and applauded and television cameras swiveled to catch it all.

The board never really had a choice.

—C.M.



## Tuition vs. Diversity at UI

The State Board of Education meets at the Student Union today. These people make many major decisions that have direct consequences for students at the University of Idaho. In the last few years one of their primary objectives has been making Idaho's out-of-state tuition more comparable to other institutions in the Northwest. The primary argument for increasing tuition is that Idaho taxpayers should not subsidize higher education for residents of other states.

Now, due to decreased enrollment of out-of-state students, some Idahoans object to the Ed. Board's reasoning. Many, if not most, of these objections stem from fiscal considerations.

Though dollars come into play, so should sense.

Since the inception of Pythagorean Education, the exchange of ideas has been the foundation for and the purpose of higher education. The university's role is to facilitate and foster this flow of ideas. The given in this whole system is that people who come together at a university have unique experiences and ideas.

Not everyone in Idaho thinks the same way. Although some foreigners may label us all as Republican, Aryan hillbillies, the truth lies far from it. There are some things Idaho residents have



### Commentary Shea Meehan

in common, however.

We all live in the most rural state in the union according to the last census. The only metropolitan area in Idaho is the ever burgeoning Boise/Nampa/Caldwell. Most of us are white and share the experiences of white people. We tend to conservative values (measuring with the US yard-stick) which is apparent from electoral outcomes over the past five decades. People may claim that many state officials are Democrats, however, Idaho Democrats do not generally qualify as liberal when compared to Democrats across the nation.

While we all remain unique, we have some basic experience that ties us to Idaho and can serve as common experience.

Consequently, we all have a common perspective, that is linked to our experience as Idahoans.

While common ground is good, it limits the number of perspectives that we bring into the class-

room. By increasing out-of-state tuition the Ed. Board limits the number of perspectives that come to the UI from other parts of the country and diminishes the exchange of ideas. This, in turn, compromises the quality of education that students from Idaho receive. Diversity of ideas and perspectives forces students to consider many avenues and allows them to strengthen their opinions by defending their theses against others'.

As out-of-state enrollment decreases the diversity of ideas at the UI will decrease. How will we get opinions from minorities, metropolitan residents and other people who do not reside in Idaho in great numbers?

The Ed. Board should consider providing Idaho's students with a diversity of perspectives, opinions, and ideas with the cost of higher education. Until they do, Idaho students will pay the price for increases in tuition.

## Stress is a life-long, unavoidable companion, not a friend

Two years ago, I coined the phrase, "Stress is not your friend." I said this to calm people. However, in the back of my mind, I was thinking, "Stress is a life-long, unavoidable companion." These personal insights, and an unrelenting fall schedule, have led me to do some deeper digging into what stress is.

I have devised a list (with the help of a dictionary) of how stress is caused and what constitutes stress. In the simplest of terms, stress is an intricate, delicate web of give and take between sleep, school, activities and friends. Not everything causes stress. For example, food, in my opinion, is not stressful unless your microwave is on the fritz.

At a glance, stress seems to be nothing more than an excuse to get out of homework or taking out the trash. In reality, stress governs collegiate minds. It is important to warn new students that stress does not make it okay for someone to lash out at people. Personal experience tells me that lashing out only hurts



### Commentary Jennifer McFarland

you in the end—literally and figuratively.

According to the Third Edition of The American Heritage College Dictionary, stress is defined in several different ways. Each definition is part of a four-step, interrelated process of what professors, classmates, roommates, friends, random people, animals and flying saucers can do to a person in college. The quoted material is from *The American Heritage College Dictionary*.

Definition one: "Importance, significance, or emphasis placed on

something — see emphasis." What should UI students emphasize? For example, half of the time I want to sleep. Sleeping is important to me. I don't get to sleep very often, and that's probably why I stress its importance.

To most students, a more significant item to stress is school. School is stressed because of its rising costs, its difficulty and the minute possibility of finding a job upon graduation. This means sleep becomes less important and the significance is placed on school.

• SEE STRESS PAGE 11



# Foreign policy too soft; needs more guns

This morning on Headline News, I caught a news piece on the beleaguered Clinton administration and the ongoing Haiti situation (so what else is new?). It seems that the State Department is a tad upset about President Clinton's use of former President Carter as a diplomatic envoy.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher is angry because he feels Clinton has been going over his head. The rest of the Department is angry simply because the policies that Carter advocated are not in concordance with what the State Department has set up. Imagine that.

Never mind the fact that Carter was successful in his efforts to reach agreements and start talks with both North Korea and Haiti. Never mind the fact that Clinton, after foolishly pledging to invade Haiti, managed to extricate himself from a course of action that was overwhelmingly unpopular with the American public. The State Department is miffed, which could create more problems within the

administration.

Obviously, something needs to be done. It looks like the whole of American foreign policy could use a revamping. So, in light of our capabilities, our floundering in the international arena and the past record of Presidential decisions, I think it's pretty damn apparent what the new direction of American diplomatic relations should be.

Military action.

I do not mean an invasion. When I say military action, I mean bombing. One of the main objections to an invasion of Haiti was that American servicemen might be killed over an island that wasn't worth one life to us. Forget the men and women who serve in our military; forget the fact that they are trained to fight and die for us if necessary. It's a soldier's lot to be spent in an action that may or may not be useful; it's been the same story from Thermopylae to the Tet Offensive.

Fine, then. We don't invade. That's just fine, because we have enough conventional armament to erase Haiti, not to mention tactical



## Commentary Brandon Nolta

nuke. Not once did I hear anything about innocent Haitian lives, aside from the occasional grumble about human rights, so I assume that Haitians don't enter into our political calculations.

Well then, why not blow them off this planet? Politically speaking, that would solve that problem faster than you can say "Jean-Bertrand Aristide" and it's much cleaner, too. The beauty of it is that it could be used on any country that gave us problems. North Korea? Nobody would cry if the legacy of Pyongyang left by Kim Il Sung and his boy were to disappear in a thundering flash of tracer fire and cruise missiles. Iraq? Say hi to Allah

when you ride in on a plume of nuclear destruction, Saddam.

If terrorism is a cancer in the international arena, why haven't we cut it out at the source? Libya is desert anyway; glass it over and let Nature take its course. The problem is not that we won't take action against these perceived threats; it's that we haven't taken enough. We pray for peace and make ready to mobilize against North Korea. We invaded Kuwait to fight Iraq in 1991; we bombed Tripoli and whatever else we wanted in Libya in 1986. From the looks of things, we don't seem to mind using our military on threats, real or otherwise. We just don't have the guts to make

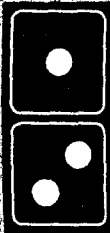
a definitive, non-negotiable statement.

Vietnam set a precedent for the Presidency. Since then, no President has waited for Congressional approval before taking military action. Troops have been sent to and died in conflicts that were, at best, police actions. If we're so ready to kill our people in these actions, why don't we just send easily (relatively) replaced munitions in large quantities? To hell with occupying a country; let's just bomb it and be done with it.

Think of the cost savings. No more troop movements, problems with stationing them or supply problems. No more costly embassies to maintain. In the case of Caribbean countries, no more problems with waves of immigrants swamping our shores and overloading our social systems to the point of collapse. Come on, America—adopt this policy of "bombs over diplomacy" and we can return to the days of isolationism, letting the rest of the world carve itself up.

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The only problem is that UI also emphasizes the importance of a well-rounded education. In and of itself, a well-rounded education is a wonderful concept—except when it is taken too far. When a student is involved in too many activities or works over 20 hours a week, sleep and school become less significant, and the emphasis is placed on activities or work.

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student has friends. When students have friends, usually the first thing to go is sleep, then school, then activities and *then* friends. That's what "see emphasis" means.

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Definition two: "An applied force or system of forces that tends to strain or deform the body." Imagine your body as the web and everything you have to do as competing

power. You know what you want to do—sleep and hang out with your friends. You know what you should do—study and build a résumé. The "force" of "wants" and "shoulds" builds like a pot ready to boil over. The result is an altered state in the form of all-nighters and sub-par performance in classes and activities. Your body is thus deformed.

Definition three: "A mentally or

emotionally disruptive or upsetting condition occurring in response to adverse external influences usually characterized by increased heart rate, a rise in blood pressure, muscular tension, irritability and depression." This is the stress they talk about on Ricki Lake and 20/20. After a new addiction to coffee and cigarettes, students reach the point of no return. Their bodies are trashed—minds mush.

Unable to break the cycle of resting from weekend to weekend, stressed-out students fight in the trenches through finals week. Solutions, anyone?

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## Letters to the Editor

### Banned Books Week begins

The freedom to think and read what we choose without censure or limitations, especially in our nation's libraries, is one of democracy's most precious freedoms. It is also one of its most fragile.

What one person considers exhilarating, another finds threatening.

Winston Churchill once said, "Everyone is in favor of free speech. Hardly a day passes without its being extolled, but some people's idea of it is that they are free to say what they like, but if anyone else says anything back, then it is an outrage."

Fifty years later, Churchill's words are still true. The American Library Association reports nearly 700 incidents of censorship in our nation's libraries in the last year.

September 24-October 1 is the thirteenth observance of Banned Books Week—celebrating the freedom to read, sponsored by the American Library Association. This annual event celebrates the freedom to choose what we read. It also a reminder that much of our country's greatness results from diversity of thought.

On the Palouse, you can participate in Banned Books Week by attending a reading at Waldenbooks, Palouse Empire Mall, on Saturday, September 24 at 1 p.m. This event, organized by local author Bill London, will include readings of excerpts from books which have been challenged. Readers include Bill London, Andrea Bock, Susan Baumgartner, Stephen Lyons, Charlie Powell, Kenton Bird, Lori Keenan and Chandra Melior. Buttons and banners will be available. Also, throughout the week,

look for displays at local libraries. You may be surprised at the books which have been challenged.

Censorship destroys the ability to discover the differences and the commonalities in our fellow humans. Civilization has progressed because all viewpoints are allowed to exist. They can and should be debated, but they must be allowed to be heard.

Proposition One, the Idaho Citizens Alliance Initiative, would force libraries to censor by requiring them to limit access to portions of their collections. People under the age of eighteen could not read any material in a publicly-supported library that refers to homosexuality—including magazines containing incidental articles on the topic. High school students would not be able to read medical reference books that discuss vital information on AIDS if there were also references to

homosexuality in the same book. Libraries would have to separate these items and check the age of users.

Censorship in any form—news-papers, speeches or library books—tests one of our basic constitutional rights as guaranteed by the First Amendment. Banned Books Week is a time to reflect on those rights and think of them as the price of democracy.

—Diane Prorak  
UI Library

### Give LaRocco the boot

It's about time that Larry LaRocco packed up his bags and moved in with the Clintons. Since Clinton has been in office, LaRocco has tried to bring the

President's liberal agenda to our state. He has voted with the President more than 80 percent of the time.

Have we forgotten that it was his vote that got us the '93 budget, which meant the highest tax increase in history and more government spending? LaRocco doesn't represent Idaho; his voting record proves it. He represents the President and Washington D.C.'s liberal agenda.

His latest attacks on Helen Chenoweth have also shown how dirty he is. He refuses to debate the issues that concern Idaho, such as less taxes, less government spending and less government intervention into private affairs; instead, he's resorted to mud-slinging. He is a disgrace to the state of Idaho, and he needs to be voted out.

—Kevin W. Davis

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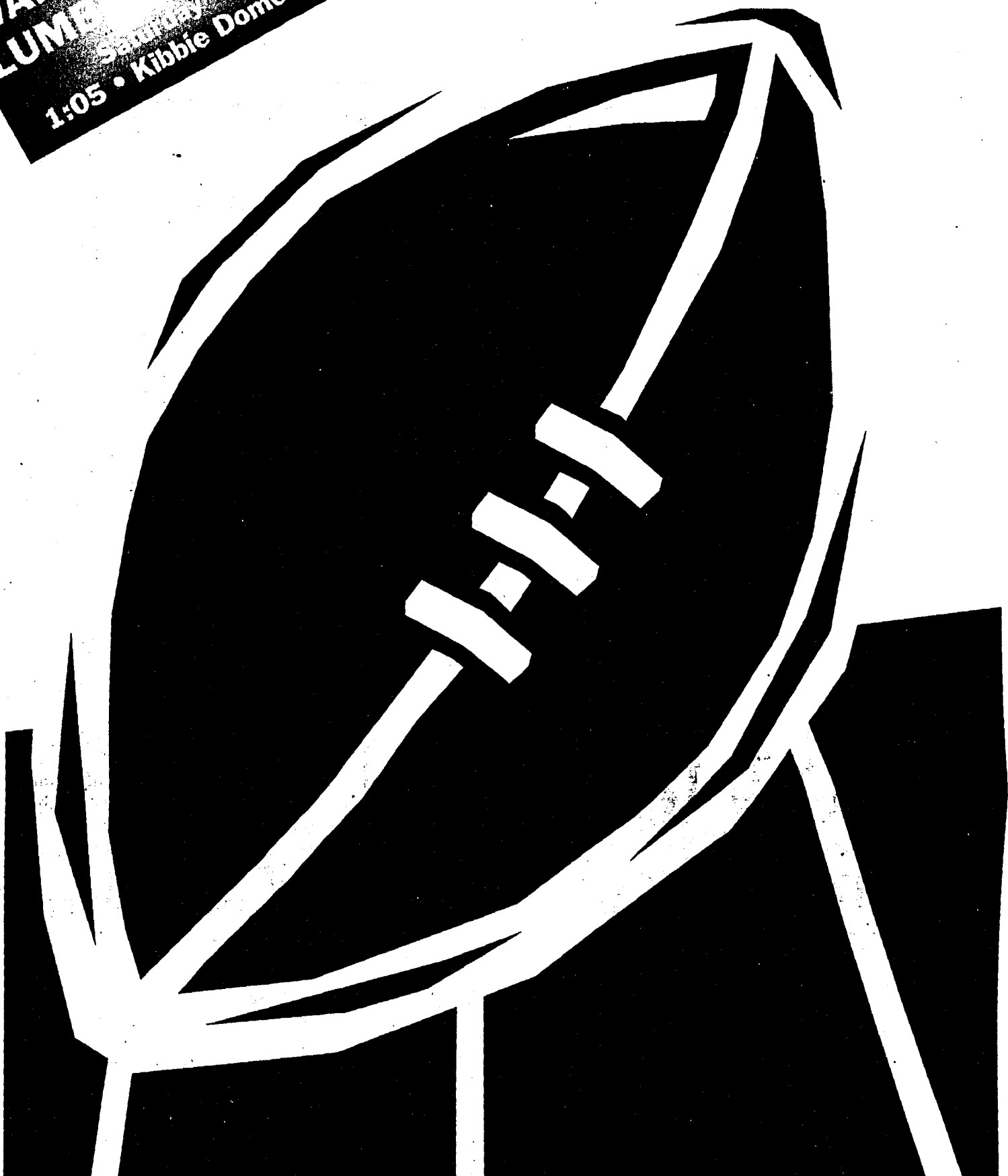
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# Vandal coaching staff adds stability

## John L. Smith

### Head Coach

With two Big Sky Conference Championships behind him, head football coach John L. Smith has become only the fifth coach to coach more than five years in the 100 year history of Vandal football.

This season marks the tenth season which Smith takes to coaching the Vandal squad. Four of those years were spent as assistant in the mid-1980's before he returned to take over the head coaching spot in 1989.

In his first five seasons as head coach, Smith had compiled a record of 44-18 which has been increased to 46-18 after the first two Vandal games for 1994 were victories.

Smith is known for his strict work ethic and what he expects of his players. He prides himself on over achievement and hard work. The film room is where he feels players can learn some of their most valuable lessons as well as a strong recruiting program.

Smith has grown close with the Moscow community as well as the university community. It is said of Smith that is "hard work

and loyalty have also resulted in an unparalleled rapport with alumni, boosters and fans throughout the Northwest."

"We've worked hard and built a good program here," said Smith in a prepared statement. "This is a great community and a great place to raise a family."

Smith lives in the Moscow area with his wife, Diana, and three children, Nicholas, Kayse and Sam.

## Art Valero

### Asst. Head Coach

Art Valero enters his third season as assistant head coach and assumes the duty of offensive coordinator to replace Scott Linehan who moved on to the University of Washington. Valero is also in his fifth season as the Vandals' offensive line coach in addition to his off-the-field duties as academic coordinator and strength and conditioning coordinator.

Valero's constant enthusiasm and blue-collar work ethic has rubbed off on Vandal players which have made great strides in both the classroom and the weight room. His persistence with the strength and conditioning program has resulted in the strongest

Idaho teams in recent history.

The Vandals have continued to rank among the top five teams in the country in total offense with Valero at the reins of the offensive line and his corps has paved the way for the league's top rushing offense in three of his four years at Idaho.

## Nick Holt

### Defensive Coordinator

Energetic and enthusiastic, Nick Holt enters his fifth season as a Vandal assistant coach and adds the title of defensive coordinator to replace Craig Bray who moved to Washington State University. Holt retains his title as defensive line coach.

In the past four seasons, Holt turned a host of underclassmen into the dominant defensive front in the Big Sky Conference. Holt's defensive line, the heart of UI's defenses, has racked up 152 quarterback sacks the past four seasons.

Holt coached three-time All-America and two-time Big Sky MVP Jeff Robinson for three years along with four year starters, Billy Sims and John Sirmon. He is now grooming a fine young group to replace that

trio. This group that Holt has recruited and formed will be young and very talented, and they appear to be a better collection of athletes than in previous years.

## Mike Cox

### Linebackers

A three-year starter at linebacker for the Vandals, Mike Cox enters his third season as linebacker coach after five seasons as part-time or graduate assistant coach at Idaho.

In addition to his on-the-field duties, Cox recruits prospective student-athletes in the state of Oregon.

His linebackers will be the focal point of Idaho's defense in 1994. The veteran group includes third-year starters Duke Garrett and Jason Shelt. This duo has combined for 520 tackles in their careers. Also Avery Slaughter, who started at strongside linebacker last season returns. Josh Fetter, Dave Longoria and Stanford transfer Tommy Knecht add depth to a position that did not have much in the past.

## Paul Petrino

### Running Backs

Coming from a long line of head and assistant coaches, Paul Petrino is in his second season coaching the wide receivers after working with the running backs in his first season on the staff.

Last season, Petrino took some young, inexperienced players and turned them into an outstanding group of receivers. Transfers Kyle Gary and Keith Neal made immediate impacts in 1993, while veteran Alan Allen hauled in 10 touchdowns. With only Allen gone from this group in 1994, the Vandals return four players who caught at least 13 passes last season.

Petrino coached I-AA scoring champion Sherriden May in 1992. May led the Big Sky Conference in rushing and set school records for rushing touchdowns (21), total touchdowns (25) and points (150).

## Jim Senter

### Secondary/ Recruiter

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# Outlook for 1994 Vandal football squad

In 1993, UI head coach John L. Smith took a very young defense and a high-powered offense to the semi-finals of the NCAA I-AA playoffs for just the second time in school history. To repeat this feat in 1994, Smith is relying on a strong defense.

Nine starters have returned to what could be the Vandals' best defensive team in a number of years. Nine of the top 10 tacklers from last season return and this corps will be bolstered by some outstanding redshirts and transfers.

"We are going to count on our defense to win some games this year," said Smith in a prepared statement. "We have some high expectations for this defense. While they are experienced, they are still very young. We need them to continue to mature and get better."

Last year, Idaho led the nation in scoring and total offense with Payton Award-winning quarterback Doug Nussmeier leading the offense. With Nussmeier moving on to the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League, the quarterback situation could be the key to the season. Eric Hisaw seems to be fitting in nicely to that position.

Hisaw, along with redshirt freshman Brian Brennan emerged from a four-man battle in spring drills as the co-favorites for the starting spot. Hisaw has started the first two games in 1994.

"Our offense is going to take a little to come around," said Smith prior to the season start. "We need to settle the quarterback question and also come together on the offensive line. But we have some other weapons on this team that may take some

pressure off of the quarterback."

Idaho averaged 47.5 points and 532 yards in total offense per game last season. The defense only allowed opponents to score on 45-of-144 possessions, while the offense found the end zone on 77-of-149.

While Nussmeier is gone from the offense, there are still a number of weapons on that side of the ball.

Sherriden May has returned after becoming just the second running back in school history to record back-to-back 1,000 yard rushing seasons. He ran for 1,111 in 1992 and 1,267 last season.

The only other Vandal to accomplish that feat was the legendary Ray McDonald in 1965 and 1966. May will be pushed by Joel Thomas who rushed for 691 yards as a true freshman in 1993.

Hisaw is looking to fill the holes left from Nussmeier's departure as Vandal quarterback. Brennan is also quite competent to fill the gap in the center of the Vandal offense.

Smith said, "We just need them to come in and contribute to the best of their abilities."

May is expected to have another stellar season in 1994 and to up his overall totals to even higher levels. He ranked third in the nation last season in total offensive yards. He led the nation in scoring in 1992 and set three Idaho scoring marks in just his first season at running back.

The Vandal offensive line has several returning players to add to one of the most important units of the Vandal team in recent years.

With the departures of Jody Schnug and Mat Groshong, there are holes to filled here.

Vandal coaches are looking to Eric Johnson and Justin Harvey to fill the center position. Jim Mills will be replacing Schnug. Jay Lukes and Mike Hughes are returning to their starting guard positions.

Depth on the offensive line will be provided by Mike Campbell as well as redshirt freshman Ed Rhone, Crosby Tajan, Richard Zenk and Steven Zenk. Campbell had earlier decided to turn professional and had been drafted to the Canadian Football League. He later decided to return to Idaho and the Vandal team.

Receiver positions on the 1994 Vandal squad is where there is the most stability. "This is a pretty good group coming back," said Smith. "They are very explosive and I believe that they will be able to get the ball into the end zone."

Kyle Gary leads the returning pack as he caught 47 passes for 630 yards last season. Dwight McKinzie also returns this season after last season which was cut short for him due to an injury. Keith Neal caught 16 passes last season turning them into seven touchdowns. D'mitri Baptist played in every game last season but only caught one pass.

The 1994 Vandal tight end positions are looking to be filled by three contributors. Andy Gilroy returns for another season after a successful sophomore year in 1993. Transfer Avery Griggs will add even more strength to this position.

Craig Thompson is also a transfer and is expected to add a great deal to the Vandal squad.

The Vandal defense team has a strong linebacker team. Jason Shelt returns for the 1994

season as does Duke Garrett. Avery Slaughter is returning as well but may be challenged for his starting position from Stanford transfer Tommy Knecht. Other players expected to contribute to the strength are Dave Longoria, Travis Coffey, Josh Fetter and John Harper.

The defensive line for this year is where Smith feels the strength of the 1994 Idaho team will stem from. "We expect to be very good up front. We return everybody and should be strong and athletic. If we continue to mature, this line could dominate some games for us," said Smith prior to the season opening.

Smith and the Vandal coaching staff are looking to Ryan Phillips, Brian Strandley, Dan Zeamer, Barry Mitchell, Jake Greenslitt, Garner Moody and Mike DeGraw-Tryall. Tim Wilson may also contribute to the strength.

The secondary for the Vandal squad will see Cole Wilson and Miregi Huma in the center position. Cedric West and Tommy Jones return at their corner positions. Dereck Dedeaux, Arnold Gunn and Tony Harvey are expected to add to the solid secondary squad. Transfers Jason O'Neil and Derric Smith should also make an immediate impact.

The place kicker position left open by the departure of Mike Hollis is up for grabs. Ryan Woolverston and John McClusky are expected to battle for the position.

Eddie Hunter will be used as Vandal punter for 1994. He was named Honorable Mention All-Big Sky Conference and had a long punt of 67 last season. He had a net average of 41.6 yards.

## ...More on 1994 Idaho Vandal coaches

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Jim Senter returns for his second stint on the Idaho Vandal coaching staff after spending two years as the Regional Development Director for Vandal Boosters, Inc.

He, along with Artie Holmes, will coach to secondary for the Vandals. Senter will be in charge of coaching the safeties for Idaho.

Senter will also assume the duties of Recruiting Coordinator, a title he held in his previous tour on the staff.

Senter previously spent six years on the Vandals coaching staff, working under both Keith Gilbertson and John L. Smith. He spent his first three seasons in

charge of the Vandals' defensive line as well as strength and conditioning coach. His last three years, he served as linebackers coach.

### Artie Holmes Secondary

Artie Holmes is one of the four new faces on the UI staff. He replaces Eric Jackson who left to take a position at Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo.

The former NFL player will coach Idaho's defensive backs along with Jim Senter. Under Holmes' tutelage this past spring, the Vandals' young corners

showed impressive improvement.

He will also assist with Idaho's special teams. Holmes, along with Greg Olson, comes from NAIA power Central Washington University. Holmes, who played two seasons with the New York Jets in the National Football League, spent one season as CWU's defensive backfield coach.

### Greg Olson Quarterbacks

Greg Olson is another one of the new faces on the University of Idaho football coaching staff.

Olson has been given the responsibility of developing the replacement for Payton Award

winner Doug Nussmeier. He spent the past five seasons as the offensive coordinator at NAIA power Central Washington University. Prior to joining the CWU coaching staff, he was a graduate assistant at Washington State University for three seasons.

He coached the defensive backs at WSU for one season and was the linebacker coach for two years. He also coached running backs at Spokane Falls Community College in 1986.

### Todd Hoiness Running Backs

Former Vandal running back Todd Hoiness begins his second season on the Idaho staff and his first as running back coach.

Along with his coaching duties, Hoiness will continue to be Idaho's video and computer coordinator. He is also the director of the Vandals' very successful summer camp program and coordinates all on-campus recruiting.

During the off-season, Hoiness assists Coach Valero in the Vandals' conditioning program.

Hoiness started in Idaho's backfield from 1985 to 1987. He redshirted in 1988 after having surgery to repair his right shoulder. He returned in 1989 and moved to tight end. Hoiness finished his career with 1,449 yards rushing.



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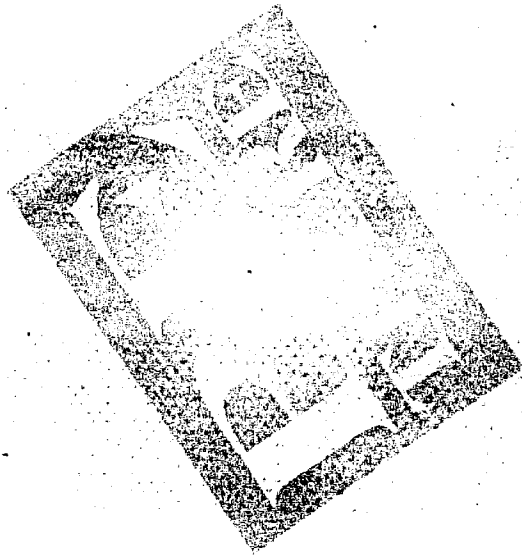


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MosCon, last weekend's local science fiction convention, won the Moscow Chamber of Commerce Prospector's Award for September.

The Chamber chose MosCon because of the tourism it generates, said Melanie Zimmer, Chamber member.

On Wednesday September 21, Michael Finkbiner accepted the award at the Chamber's monthly luncheon. Finkbiner, UI graduate student and staff member, serves on MosCon's board of directors and is a founding member of both MosCon and its parent organization the PESFA.

Next year's MosCon will be September 15 to 17. PESFA meets every Thursday except Thanksgiving in Moscow or Pullman. Contact Donna at 332-1271 or Jon at 882-3672 for information.

### Sandoval cancels concert

Arturo Sandoval's Sept. 24 concert has been cancelled due to commitments recording a film score, but Sandoval plans to reschedule. Tickets are refundable at Ticket Express from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## Smart Sex

MTV presents AIDS and STD awareness with a new twist

Amy Ridenour  
Lifestyles Editor

With today's media and health care hype on the risk of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases among young adults, it is no wonder that MTV has produced yet another program on this high-

The increase in reported AIDS cases in 1993 was greater among women than men.

Among young women ages 13-24, 49 percent of reported AIDS cases was due to heterosexual transmission.

AIDS has touched the lives of nearly every race, lifestyle, and social group in America.

It is proven that sex education and AIDS education have resulted in decreases in the number of sex partners among young adults and the frequency of intercourse. In addition, there is no proof that sex education increases sexual activity among young adults.

MTV will convey several mes-



Bill, a deejay, refuses to use condoms

ly important subject. "Smart Sex" and is scheduled to premier on Tuesday, September 27, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program, hosted by Christian Slater, features eleven 18- to 25-year olds talking about their sexual experiences and attitudes.

The goal of the program is to reach young adults across the country and help them protect themselves against HIV and other

sages to their audience, and report factual information about the spread of AIDS, high risk groups, and the effectiveness of latex condoms.

The goal of this program is not to preach to the viewers about AIDS, STDs and prevention. The program does not have doctors, or other authority figures.

It features young adults from across the country talking to each other about relationships, self



Lakita decided at 13 to delay sex until marriage

STDs.

According to the World Health Organization, more than 3 million people have developed AIDS, and more than 14 million people have contracted HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

As of December 1993, there were 361,164 cases of AIDS reported in the United States. Of those reported, 220,736 have died.

It is also estimated that nearly one million Americans are currently affected with HIV.

Sadly, the 1992 statistics show that AIDS became the second leading cause of death among person's ages 25-44.

Even more shocking is that every year 3 million teenagers contract an STD.

respect, and other tough issues that face young people today.

MTV is not catering to a specific group of people either. It features heterosexuals, homosexuals, singles, and couples.

"Many young people know the facts about HIV and other STDs. What they don't know is how to use that information to protect themselves," said Linda Ellerbee, president of Lucky Duck Productions, the producers of this program. "Smart Sex" provides a personal look at the sexual choices young people are making and how some of them are now living with what they've learned about safer sex...and some are not. This is a story of truth and consequences."



Matt & Vickie are postponing sexual intercourse for now.

"In presenting 'Smart Sex' on MTV, we hope to raise awareness among young adults about making safer sexual choices," said Judy McGrath, President of MTV. "By sharing some of these young adult's stories with our viewers,

rejects you, what is secondary virginity.

The program airs September 27 at 7 p.m. on MTV. Watch this show, not because it is preaching a message, but because it identifies with our generation, the

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—Linda Ellerbee  
President of Lucky Duck Productions

we hope to encourage them to take steps to protect themselves." "Smart Sex" gives some real-life advice from the main people young adults listen to - each

issues that we face today, our lifestyles and how they will affect us, and to maybe learn something new that we can incorporate into our everyday lives.



Dwayne is a gay man who refuses to have unprotected sex.

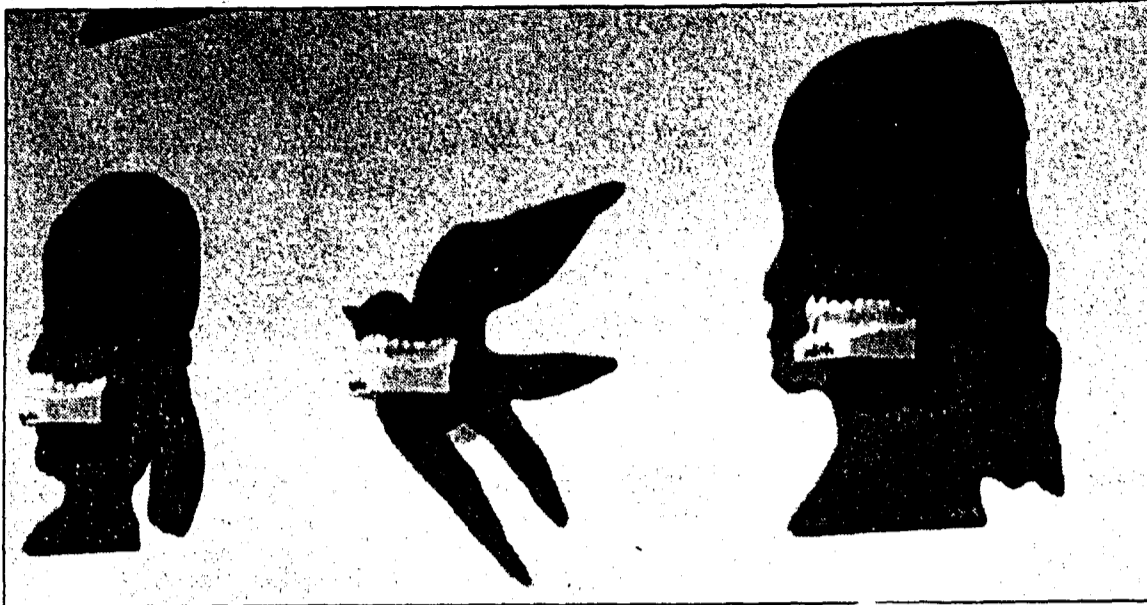
other" says Lisa Jackson, director/producer of "Smart Sex."

Some of the highlights of the show are first sexual experiences, talking about sex with a partner, buying condoms without blushing, holding out, what if a partner

For anyone who would like more information, call the Center for Disease Control and Prevention National Hotline number (1-800-342-2437) to ask questions and receive information about HIV prevention.



# Viewer Participation at Prichard Gallery



Antonio Gonzales

Pictured here is part of the "Complementary Tongues" installation by Kathy Shiroki at the Prichard Gallery this week.

**Helen W. Hill**  
Staff Writer

It's not every day someone asks people to leave a mark of their passing on a wall for all to see. Usually that's against the law, especially in places like Singapore. But Kathy Shiroki has for her presentation "Complementary Tongues."

In the second floor balcony rooms, Shiroki's installation urges visitor participation. Billed as "an art work about the process of labeling a woman's identity," it requires a certain amount of input, not passive viewing.

The orange room has twelve net and wire dresses stapled to the wall. On the left, the largest is 5 feet long; to the right, the smallest is 9 inches.

A small table at the room's center holds lipstick tubes, two hand mirrors, paper squares and name tag holders.

Directions instruct visitors to apply a print to the paper, add a self-descriptive comment in press-on letters and hang it on the dress of their choice.

Tags include lip prints, finger prints and drawings in lipstick. Descriptions include a date, two phone numbers (one with a name, the other with "wild"), a height, a weight, statements ("hadn't the courage" with drawn lips, "love me that's right LOVE ME!" with lots of kisses) and adjectives ("Hungry," "incomplete," "natural" on a card which had no print). Tags are fairly evenly distributed on the dresses.

In the white room hang rows of orange plywood cut outs, mostly of female profiles. Each is different. Among them are the shapes of a mirror, a bird, a teacup, a dust pan and other everyday objects. Attached to each cut out is a mold of teeth used as a cup to hold spices.

The spices ranged from pepper flakes to cloves, all mingling to give the sense of a well-used, bustling kitchen.

On the main floor, the Utopia Body Paint Collection flows along

the inner wall. Each of the 73 paintings is on an oval canvas, which conforms to traditional aboriginal forms like the shield, and was completed in 1993 by one of 73 artists of the aboriginal community Utopia.

Earth tones—dark brown, reddish brown, brownish yellow—and white predominate, but some paintings include pinkish reds and a variety of oranges.

Most are traditionally abstract, but 14 include obvious human figures which is a newly emerging feature in Australian aboriginal art.

By traditional belief, every aboriginal person is linked to the land and past people by some plant, animal or place.

Paint applied to the body during rituals and ceremonies represents each individual's link.

All the paintings share characteristics, but no two are really alike. Techniques range from the intricate placement of tiny dots to smooth sweeps of color.

All contain both techniques to differing degrees. All include repeating patterns—sets of matching lines, waves of dots which may be separated by lines, circles-in-circles or spirals.

Few have sharp lines or angles. Many have a mirrored or off-center mirrored effect.

A shirt featuring one of the Utopia paintings is available for \$16.

Both the Utopia Body Paint Collection and Shiroki's "Complementary Tongues" installation will be shown at the UI Prichard Art Gallery, 414 South Main Street downtown, until October 23rd.

The Prichard is open from 10 to 8 Monday through Friday, and 10 to 6 on Saturday while a show is given.

Admission is free of charge, but donations are gladly accepted and may be left in a box at the door.

The next show will be "Embraceable You," curated by the Prichard's new director Wally Mason. This diverse collection of modern abstract art will be on view November 4th to 31st.

## Delta Gamma Would Like To Congratulate Its NU Pledge Class Of 1994

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## Doig pays tribute to Bell & westerners

Dave Lewis  
Outdoors Editor

Award winning author, Ivan Doig, delivered a slice of Montana ranch life along with a healthy serving of western humor Wednesday afternoon at the Student Union as part of the celebration for Dr. Thomas O. Bell.

That Doig possesses unpretentious good humor was clear as he acknowledged his introduction by fellow Montana native and UI English faculty member Mary Clearman Blew by saying, "Not bad for a couple of skim milk ranch kids."

Doig was born in Montana into a landless ranching family on the slope of the Rocky Mountains. He graduated high school at Valier, Mont. in 1957.

After graduating from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Doig worked as a newspaper and magazine writer. He then attended the University of Washington where he received his Ph.D. in history.

Doig's latest book, *Heart Earth*, tells the story of his mother. Some of the information for the book was gleaned from letters she wrote to her brother while he was serving in the South Pacific and she was about to die from asthma.

The book is doing quite well, but even so, much of Doig's speech was devoted to praise of other western writers, including Bill Kittredge, Mary Clearman

Blew, Sherman Alexie and the late Wallace Stegner.

Doig's first book was published in 1978. *This House of Sky*, a memoir about growing up on a sheep ranch, was a finalist for the National Book Award in contemporary thought.

The first scene described in *This House of Sky* reveals a five year old Ivan's fears and feelings during his mother's last hours and follows the young Doig into adulthood.

Doig's next book, *Winter Brothers*, is a study of early Puget Sound Indian Agent and artist James G. Swan, intermixed with Doig's personal story about the winter spent poring over Swan's diaries.

A three novel trilogy followed. The first, *English Creek*, published in 1984, introduces the McCaskill family. Firmly rooted in Montana, during *English Creek* Doig tells about the young life of Jick McCaskill, the main character, in this and the two other novels in the trilogy, *Dancing at the Rascal Fair* and *Ride With Me, Mariah Montana*.

Doig brought more than a lecture on western writing and what it means to be a writer to the Borah Theater. He brought to his audience a certain feeling for a time when people still wrote letters and mailed them. And a time when people treasured their letters until their children found the treasures hidden away in a bureau drawer after it was too late to ask why.

## Language club offers classes

Shelby Beck  
Staff Writer

"To learn a language, you have to go out and use it," says multi-lingual Irina Kappler-Crookston, a UI Spanish lecturer and chair of the University Language and Culture Association (ULCA).

Through ULCA, foreign language students are getting just that—the opportunity to practice their French, German or Spanish, and to interact with international students and other foreign language speakers. Established in 1984 by UI Foreign Language Professor Joan M. West, ULCA is more than a foreign language club.

For those interested in fine-tuning their foreign languages, there are three conversation groups: French, German, and Spanish. Kappler-Crookston says the conversation groups are always very popular.

In addition to conversation groups, ULCA is planning to hold evenings of International cooking, an instructional presentation of Latin American dances, possibly a

series of foreign language films, and panel discussions focusing on study abroad and careers in foreign languages.

ULCA also performs service work in Latah County. Some ULCA students are working this semester with non-English speaking kindergarten students in Moscow. ULCA helps the Moscow Sister City Association to raise money for humanitarian aid to Moscow's sister city La Villa, Nicaragua.

Kappler-Crookston hopes this year ULCA will be able to coordinate more events with SIA, the Student International Association. For example, ULCA has traditionally bought together Christmas caroling groups. This year, she says, SIA would like to have a holiday event where people from other cultures come together and explain about their different holidays.

"I think it would definitely strengthen the merit of ULCA if we could have more contact with the international students," says Tracy Paetel, a UI Spanish major who is

helping organize ULCA events. "It would be great if we could help them, too."

For instance, she says, the conversation groups are considering holding their meetings in two languages.

For half of the meeting, the groups will speak a foreign language and for the next half, everyone will speak English.

"They're here to learn English. It's an uphill battle for them. This way both sides benefit and both sides learn," says Paetel.

Kappler-Crookston compares learning a new language to learning to play the piano.

"Until you really put it all together and start playing every single day, you can't really learn to play the piano. It's the same with a language."

ULCA's next meeting will be held in room 316 of the UI Administration building at 7 p.m. October 4.

For more information about ULCA events contact Irina Kappler-Crookston at 885-6985.

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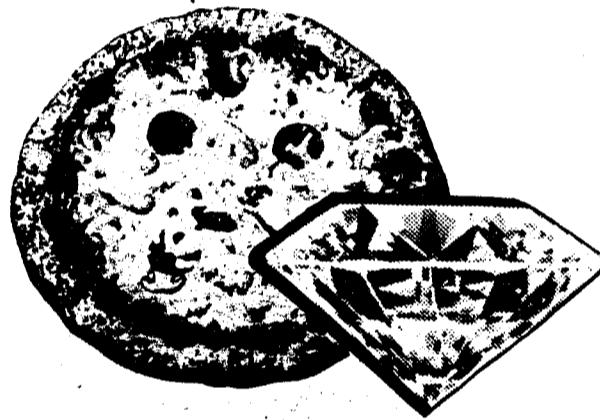


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# New sounds of Citrus

**Matt Baldwin**  
Staff Writer

Sounds mixed with other sounds, chirping together just so; this is the intricate collage of making music.

There are many musical artists out there in the world, some from small towns, others from the big city. Even here in Idaho, Boise is churning out bands that may possibly have a future in the music world, and one of them is Citrus.

Appearing on the Boise music scene some four months ago, Citrus has played most of the clubs in Boise and is getting air time at Pirate Radio, a local Boise area station.

What do bands look forward to after increasing their following and success? An album, and that is exactly what Citrus intends to do.

Their music hits the listener with a melody that sounds somewhat like old Crush, Aerosmith, or Led Zeppelin.

A myriad collage of harmonious guitar and bass bring out the Jim Morrison-like voice of the lead vocalist, Greg Bayne. The most striking thing about this album is the Morrison-Vedderlike voice of



Bayne.

Citrus succeeds where other bands fail—their sound is uniquely Citrus. They are not “grunge”, nor are they “alternative.” By listening to the tape, you realize that the Idaho music scene is creating something new.

“It’s plain ol’ rock ‘n roll,” voices the bassist Aaron Miller.

The music on the tape never sounds the same. It’s diverse sounds range from the soft tenor of the vocalist with the guitar and bass playing a melody to tap your foot to, to the hard-edged sound of a glaring guitar and bass coupled with a screaming vocalist.

Citrus is currently recording their album in Boise at Auto Lab and are looking for a release date of December to February. The label will be “Screamin’ Fez” and should be available in stores that offer local music selections.

# The Beastie Boys return

**Matt Baldwin**  
Staff Writer

They’re back! You saw them at Lollapalooza this year, you remember them from the eighties.

The original punk-rappers of urban trash are back and in full splendor.

Opening this year with the release of their *III Communication* album, the “Beastie Boys” went on tour with the annual rock festival known as Lollapalooza and made an appearance on MTV’s Music Awards.

A mix of powerful rapping and punk brings together *III Communication*. Accompanying this album’s success is the hit single “Sabotage,” track 6 on the album. “Sabotage” is a blend of garage punk-rock and white-bread rapping.

As always, the Boys speak about society in their lyrics, as we are reminded in “Sabotage.” The lines running between their punk music and record scratching



sound like this: “I can’t stand it, I know you planned it / But I’m gonna set it straight, this Watergate / I can’t stand rockin when I’m in here / Because your crystal ball ain’t so crystal clear.” Other songs, like “The Update,” are slow with a distorted rapping in the background. It has a mellow sound to it as the Boys rap “Look around and listen

and you’ll see every sign / the waters are polluted as the forests are cut down / bombing and drilling deep / below the ground.”

Included on the album is an amazing total of six instrumentals.

The song “Bobo on the Corner” is a mix of drumming and a bit of jazz, while the other songs mingle in and out of the jazz, rock, and punk genres.

A very intriguing song, “Eugene’s Lament,” is a blend of gypsy sounding music, jazz and rock, a rare one for the Boys.

This Beastie Boys album is a rare blend of some old familiar things and other stuff the Boys have never done before and is sure to be another hit.

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# Park, recreation students honored

Dave Lewis  
Staff Writer

Chris Klingonsmith is the Idaho Parks and Recreation Association's student of the year. Chrystal Smith received the IRPA Student Award. Both awards include scholarships.

Smith, a native of Connecticut, is a senior majoring in Recreation with a minor in Therapeutic Recreation. Last summer she finished her internship working at Eastern State Hospital, a psychiatric hospital in Medical Lake, Washington. Smith had daily contact with patients in the legal offender ward. While at the hospital

she developed a "Respect" program containing five stages of understanding respect. She implemented the program with the patients on the ward and had feelings of great accomplishment when seeing the patients improve with each stage of the program. Her duties also included writing such as weekly progress notes on the patients in her ward; facilitating initial assessments for social, cognitive, and gross and fine motor skills; and attending weekly Rehabilitation meetings along with the Recreation Therapist professionals.

Smith knows a great deal about respect. She taught a cantankerous patient, who continually called her

"girlie," a lesson early on in a pool game. When he did, she walked to him, handed him the pool stick, and asked him to call her Chrystal, not girlie. Soon thereafter, she kicked his butt in pool



Antonio Gonzles  
Chrystal Smith plans to finish her studies in December. She will make her way as a Recreation therapist.



Antonio Gonzles  
Chris Klingonsmith, a recreation major with a cooking habit, plys his craft with Dutch ovens. He also enjoys fly fishing and tying his own flies.

and had his respect for the rest of his hospitalization.

"I'm glad to be selected to receive the IRPA award. It's an honor to be highly thought of by the HERD department. I have enjoyed studying Recreation at UI. I have been challenged by different Recreation opportunities and I think I have grown from them," said Smith. "I have learned to do a lot of new things, such as rafting, wall climbing

and backpacking here and have gained a greater appreciation for the outdoors since coming to Idaho." Smith plans to finish her studies in December.

Klingonsmith is a senior majoring in Recreation with two minors. One minor is Outdoor Recreation Leadership. His other minor, like Smith's, is in Therapeutic Recreation.

He is active in Recreation club and has full time job in addition to raising a family with help from his wife, Rose.

The Klingonsmiths married four years ago and have two daughters, Karlie, who is three and Emily, who is nine months.

Klingonsmith works part time at

Student Support Services. "Chris is a neat young man who is fun to work with. He has a genuine interest in working with others," said Dianne Milhollin, coordinator of Student Disability Services. "Chris works primarily as a reader, helping students who can not comprehend regular print."

Klingonsmith makes audio tapes of text books and other material for use by students who have dyslexia, are visually impaired or otherwise have trouble with reading comprehension.

Klingonsmith is employed as a health care coordinator and works on a daily basis with a man con-

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## Altitude causes lonely bedfellows

Joa Harrison  
Photographer

One weekend while backpacking with a group of UI students I chanced upon a phenomenon that forever changed my perception of high altitude sports. We were at 8,800 feet in the middle (well, pretty close to the middle) of Eagle Cap Wilderness Area when suddenly it dawned on me that one of our party members was exhibiting signs of High Altitude Induced Flatulation.

This common but subtle ailment generally occurs in mountain areas, though has been known to take place in any situation where the body is elevated above its normal altitude. Transcontinental aircraft crossings, extended Himalayan treks on llamas, and repeated exposures to Greg Stump productions are of considerable concern.

We had just climbed the 4,000 or so feet up to Lookout Mountain and were going through the paraphernalia other hikers had left in the summit's register box. It seemed everyone and their dog (literally) had left

Falls, Close Calls,  
and the ones that got away



some sort of token—everything from bullets to playing cards.

Signs include: unusual noises emanating from the posterior region of the victim, changes in the victim's seating position, methane-like odor, and shortness of breath by both victim and bystanders.

Not being able to donate to the box with trinkets, we decided to pen a few words of wisdom instead. Geo wrote: "The storm clouds are moving in and the thunder seems to be real close. Nope—just Murray farting. Geo Smith 9-11-94"

After reading this I immediately searched my memory for the cause of Murray's ailment. Somewhere I knew I'd heard of a similar condi-

tion. What was that now? Could it be? Yeh, maybe it is. I think Murray's got High Altitude Induced Flatulation!

Some of the common triggers that preclude the onset of HAIF include: steep mountain approaches above 8000 feet, rapid changes in elevation due to unstable terrain and/or uncontrolled descents, enclosure in high altitude weather protection devices with member(s) of the opposite sex, and food content (the worst of which being poorly cooked pea and lentil chili.)

Having taken a semester of Advanced First Aid I knew the procedures to follow in case an event like this should occur. First I monitored ABC's. They were OK; Murray seemed to be breathing all right.

Let's see, secondary survey:

"How ya feelin', Murray?" I asked.

"Oh, all right I guess. My stomach's a little upset."

"Really, what do ya think causin' that?"

"It's the altitude."

Right there I had it. Proof positive that HAIF existed. I'd always heard rumors but was never able to pinpoint the exact conditions under which it occurred. It was like finally being able to use that obscure calculus theorem I learned in high school.

In most cases it will be very difficult to identify which party member has been affected. Nearly all victims will deny they have the problem and will insist that it must be another member. Deal with this with utmost caution, especially with females.

Murray seemed to be doing all right so I didn't continue with the survey. All research I had read indicated that the victim must not be directly confronted with his problem. I hoped the experts were right when they said a reduction in altitude would reduce the effects sig-

nificantly. Our camp was a little lower down on the mountain so by nightfall I figured he'd be all right. I sure hoped so, since I was supposed to camp next to him!

I had heard of medical emergencies making trips dangerous but this was ridiculous. I decided to bivvy outside, despite the snow, just to be on the safe side.

Caution should be used when approaching the victim; he/she may get violent which in turn may trigger further reactions.

Exposure to such reactions should be severely limited and any primary care given should be administered in light that it may affect personal health and/or relationships.

Who would have thought that on a simple backpacking trip I could come across such a rare and lethal phenomenon. Luckily none of the other hikers were affected beyond the scope of mild irritation and all of us survived.

In other circumstances and at higher altitudes, the situation could have been much worse. This time, at least, another victim survived the agony of HAIF.



# When good birds go bad

**Dave Claycomb**  
Staff Writer

"Stupid little #&@%#\$@!\$" Not a very imaginative response from my roommate, but adequate to convey his feelings after having missed his twentieth straight dove. Had I actually been trying to hit the birds, I too might have been a bit upset. As it was though, I was merely shooting close to the birds so as to draw attention to them for my roommate. For the sake of anonymity, let's call him Mark.

Normally a rational person, Mark was reduced to a quivering mass of foul language by these little birds. Not only that, but he was beginning to become delusional as well. He actually suggested I was trying to hit the birds.

Any fool could tell not only was I only trying to draw attention to them. Actually I was herding the doves to him with my shots. That's the way most people get when they go dove hunting—thankless, rude and downright nasty.

It was really sad to see him like this, but I had seen it happen

before. It's not a sight for the weak of stomach. A normally sane sportsman frothing at the mouth with a wild eyed look about them. Pivoting to and fro looking for birds coming in like a rabid dogs.

We had been out for about an hour and burnt up enough shells to raise Remington stock by ten points at closing time on Wall Street. Just when I thought Mark had reached his critical meltdown point, a dove with apparently no reason to live came screaming in and head-butted the end of Mark's shotgun. In an attempt to defend himself, Mark pulled the trigger.

The fact that the bird was stone dead before he pulled the trigger was of no consequence; he had finally bagged a bird. It suddenly began to look like Mark might make it. He stopped wheezing and said he wasn't afraid of spoons anymore so I thought it would be okay to take him back home.

This scene plays itself out all across the country each fall. Grown men attempting to bring down a feathered projectile capable of warp speed and act-

ing surprised when they don't.

If you've never hunted doves before, imagine trying to hit a golfball immediately after someone tees off. Only the golfball is easier to hit. The golfball won't swerve and dip when you start squeezing off rounds.

If someone you know becomes seriously afflicted with a drooling problem and is twitching a lot, it's a good bet they've been dove hunting recently.

Don't get me wrong, I like dove hunting. It's more entertaining to watch your friends do it than going to a movie.

Not only that but I usually learn new ways to use curse words as well. I just think that boxes of dove shells should have warnings on them. Something like, "WARNING: THIS PRODUCT SHOULD NOT BE USED BY ANYONE WITH ARTIFICIAL HEART DEVICES. CONSULT YOUR PHYSICIAN BEFORE USING."

If you know an animal rights activist, take them dove hunting sometime. The sight of a hunter weeping uncontrollably will generally make them re-think what we do.

## STUDENTS

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fined to a wheelchair.

Last summer Klingonsmith planned and led a backpacking trip for Cal Lathen and Mike Kinziger and also another trip for Sid Eder of Community Enrichment.

Of winning the honor of Idaho Parks and Recreation Student of the Year, Klingonsmith said, "Whether I won or not was not as important as being nominated by my professors."

Klingonsmith is special events coordinator for the Recreation Club. Currently he is planning a camping trip to Moose Creek. The trip is scheduled for Oct. 7-8. If quality of food is important, the Recreation Club camp-out will be a

gastronomic good time.

Klingonsmith cooks on a volcano. A volcano is a conical shaped barbecue grill with a round opening at the top that holds a Dutch oven.

There is no camp cooking like camp cooking with Dutch ovens. And few, if any, are as proficient as Klingonsmith in the art.

Klingonsmith is proudest of his achievements as a father and husband. "I believe that is why I was chosen for this honor.

They asked me about the best thing I have ever done. I told them I was a father for two little girls who are healthy and happy. I think that is why I won."


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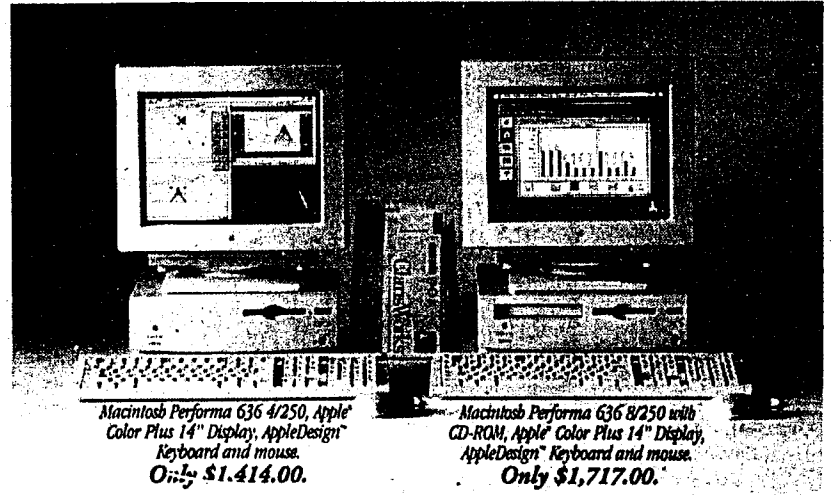
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## Idaho, BSU, Big West bound

The Idaho Board of Education met yesterday in the Student Union and approved the requests from the University of Idaho and Boise State University to move their athletic programs from the Big Sky Conference to the Big West Conference.

The proposal moves UI's and BSU's football status from Division I-AA to Division I-A. This also will increase football scholarships by about 20.

In order to transfer to the Big West, Idaho was granted an attendance waiver because the Kibbie Dome's seating capacity is insufficient.

BSU will meet attendance requirements because Bronco Stadium can be easily expanded, whereas the Kibbie Dome is very limited to add seating.

## Eight credits needed for game

Reminder: students attending Idaho football games will now be required to have both their Vandal Card and a minimum of eight credit hours in order to get into the game free.

## NCAA Division I-AA football poll

1. Marshall, 3-0
2. McNeese State, 3-0
3. Montana, 3-0
4. Troy State, 3-0
5. Youngstown State, 2-0-1
6. Boston University, 2-0
7. IDAHO, 2-0
8. William & Mary, 3-0
9. Northern Iowa, 2-1
10. Southern University, 3-0
11. Western Kentucky, 2-1
12. Alcorn State, 2-1
13. Central Florida, 2-1
14. Western Carolina, 2-1
15. Stephen F. Austin, 1-1-1
16. Tennessee Tech, 2-1
17. Grambling State, 2-0
18. Pennsylvania, 1-0
19. Eastern Kentucky, 1-2
20. Delaware, 1-1
21. Montana State, 2-1
22. Middle Tennessee St., 1-1
23. Northern Arizona, 1-1
24. James Madison, 2-1
25. Howard University, 1-1

# Spikers, ranked 25th, topple Gonzaga

Dan Eckles  
Staff Writer

**M**OSCOW—A first set loss wasn't enough to hold back the Idaho Vandals Tuesday night in an 11-15, 15-12, 15-4, 15-7 triumph over the Gonzaga Bulldogs in NCAA volleyball action.

The win gives the Vandals, who bolted into the national spotlight with a No. 25 ranking in this week's poll, a 12-1 record as they open league play this weekend against Boise State and Idaho State on the road. It is the first time ever Idaho has been ranked in volleyball.

"The ranking is great for the program, but it is somewhat superficial," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said. "We still have to go out and play ISU and BSU this weekend."

In the first set, the Vandals came back from an 11-7 deficit to narrow the margin at 12-11, but the Bulldogs scored three unanswered points to take the opening set.

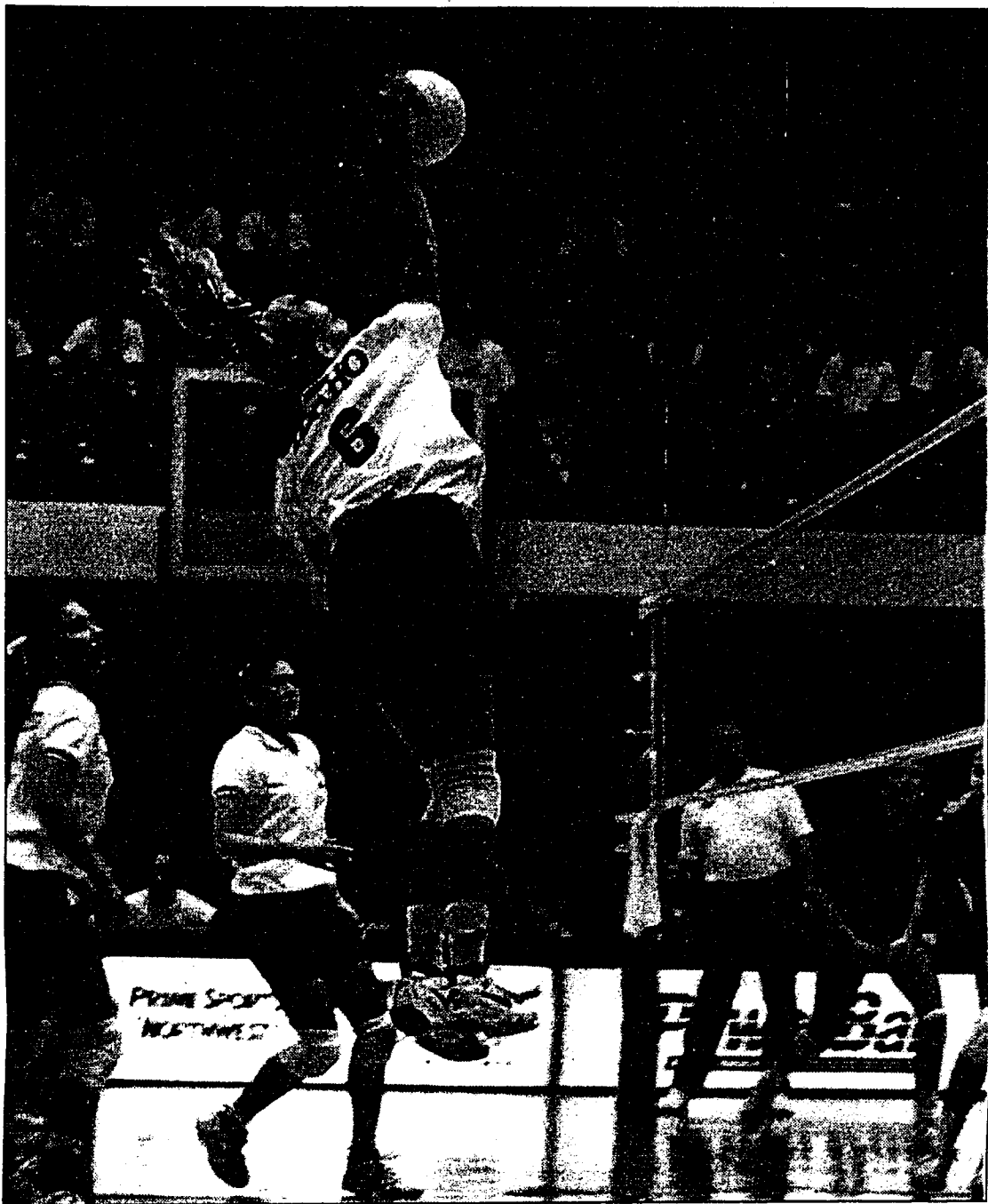
Set two was a reversal of fortune as the Vandals went up 10-3, but let Gonzaga (5-6) claw its way back into contention at 13-12.

This time, however, it was Idaho which scored a pair of unanswered points to knot the match at one set apiece.

Idaho proved to be too much the rest of the way. The Vandals reeled off the final eight points of game three and the final four of game four to put the Zags on ice.

"Early in the match they were doing a good job of defending us," Hilbert said. "But we played really well defensively in the third game and at times in the fourth."

Tzvetelina Yanchulova, who leads the nation in kills per game,



Joa Harrison

Middle blocker Brittany Van Haverbeke goes for big air with a kill against the Bulldogs in Tuesday night's game. The Vandals travel to Idaho State and Boise State this weekend.

led the way for the Vandal spikers once again, providing a game-high 21 kills, while teammate

Mindy Rice 19 kills and just five errors for a .318 hitting performance. The Vandals finished the

contest with a .223 team hitting percentage while Gonzaga could manage just a .160 hitting night.

# 15th ranked Lumberjacks first home foe

## Idaho, ranked No. 7, looks for victory in the Kibbie Dome tomorrow at 1:05 p.m.

Andrew Longeteig  
Sports Editor

**T**he University of Idaho has a football team, you say? One wouldn't think it conceivable since the seventh ranked Vandals have been in places like Las Vegas Nev. and Cedar City, Utah — far from the friendly confines of the Kibbie Dome.

Yes, the Vandals (2-0) finally get to show off at home Saturday when they meet the fifteenth ranked Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks for the home opener at 1:05 p.m.

Idaho has won 14 out of their last 15 home openers. The Lumberjacks (2-1) will try

to avenge last year's 38-30 loss to Idaho.

With the likes of Sherriden May, Eric Hisaw, Kyle Gary and an unforgiving defense, SFA will face the toughest, wittiest team since the "A-Team."

Hisaw, who was both Big Sky Player of the Week and National Player of the Week (The Sports Network), is eager.

"I can't wait — it's going to be great," Hisaw said. "I've waited for a long time for this. It's going to be a lot of fun to walk out there and hopefully have a packed dome."

Hisaw's 284 yards passing, five touchdown passes and 122 yards rushing led the Vandals to a 48-38 triumph over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas last Saturday in Las Vegas.

"I was kind of disappointed with the way I played at Southern Utah," Hisaw said. "I was happy at UNLV except for the two fumbles. I feel like that kind of let them back into the game and I can't make big mistakes like that — it hurts the team and puts us in jeopardy of losing."

The running back duo of May and Thomas make Hisaw's job

easier. May is the leading rusher in the Big Sky and needs just two more points to become Idaho's all-time leading scorer.

He also needs just 12 all-purpose yards (rushing, receiving and returns) to break wide receiver Kasey Dunn's Vandal record of 3,847 yards.

Hisaw said, "It's tremendous — the two best backs in the nation right there. They take a lot of pressure off of me. They're just extremely talented and I'm glad they're on our side."

Hisaw described SFA as a "hard-nosed, disciplined, smash-mouth" team that defends well against the run. They are allowing only 68 yards per game on the ground.

However, Idaho leads the nation in rush defense, surrendering a stupendous 14 yards per game.

Idaho's secondary, on the other hand, gave up 635 yards through the air.

Vandal secondary coach Artie Holmes said, "They had 96 plays, it got to be a long game, but that's no excuse for it. As coaches, I think we have to take the blame for that."

"It's not the kids' fault, it's our

fault. It's not indicative to how we play."

Backup defensive back Derek Dedeaux sustained a sprained knee and will be questionable for Saturday's game. To add more depth to the secondary, wide receiver Montrell Williams has become a defensive back and will see playing time, according to Holmes.

Williams, a 6-foot, 183 pound junior, runs the 40-yard dash in an astounding 4.4 seconds.

"We're just going to throw him to the wolves and see what he does," Holmes said.

The Vandals will be without starting middle linebacker Jason Shelt, who suffered a season-ending torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in the UNLV game. Starting in his place will be six-foot-one, 225 pound senior Josh Fetter.

Fetter started as a freshman but was injured. Shelt, ironically took his place.

Hisaw said that the Vandals will stick to their basic offensive game plan—establish the running game.

"We're just going to be Idaho —do what we do best," Hisaw said.

Sports Briefs



Hammer and Cycle results

The Hammer and Cycle Duathlon was last Sunday. The competition consisted of a 5km run, 24km on a bike and another 5km run.

- Male**  
 18-24 — Brian Johnson, 1:21:37.5  
 25-29 — Thom Eldridge, 1:15:24  
 30-34 — Bob Stephens, 1:22:50.6  
 35-39 — Jerry Hill, 1:23:01.6  
 40-44 — Rob Benedetti, 1:19:53.2  
 50-54 — Jim McBride, 1:24:56.9  
 55-59 — George Spomer, 1:53:31.2

- Female**  
 18-24 — Marybeth Roberts, 1:41:09.6

- 25-29 — Lisa Broidy, 1:39:05  
 30-34 — Wendy Shuttleworth, 1:39:32.1  
 35-39 — Gwen Lyons, 1:40:29.4  
 40-44 — Deborah Bell, 1:48:59.1

Team

- 80+ Male — Kozak/Shaw, 1:22:40.1  
 80 - Male — Hunt/Robberrecht, 1:22:56.3  
 80 - Female — Eno/Murray, 1:36:02.5

Tennis tourney 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 participants is \$10. For doubles play, the fee is \$15.

The entry deadline is Sept. 20. 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.



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# New coach excited about future

**Erin Graham**  
Contributing Writer

Do you want a man with a lot of heart and passion? Join the tennis team! Greg South is the newest addition to UI's athletic staff.

For the past eight years South was the head coach for both men and women at Yuba College. South is responsible for the creation of Yuba's women's tennis team, to his knowledge went undefeated for their first two years. South earned his masters degree in sports psychology at California State University.

Although he loves tennis, it's not his first love.

"My wife is the best thing that ever happened to me," South said.

He and his wife of 13 years made a promise to raise their 15-month old daughter in a small town, which led them here to Moscow. South liked the idea of a town that was centered around the university.

"I've been a club pro for many years and I've always wanted to coach," South said. "U of I fit my needs."

South also feels that he has a tremendous opportunity to move the tennis program forward. South



believes not only in success for the team but success in moving his athletes toward becoming better individuals.

South has been impressed with the UI.

"So far it's great!" South said. "From every aspect I've been met with open arms."

From the rest of the athletic staff to the tennis players themselves,

South is excited about what the school offers.

He said that the players have been very responsive to the differences a new coach brings. Also, they have yet to complain at their 7 a.m. practices.

"I think I have one of the finest groups of athletes I've ever worked with," South said.

Win or lose, South believes in the character his team portrays.

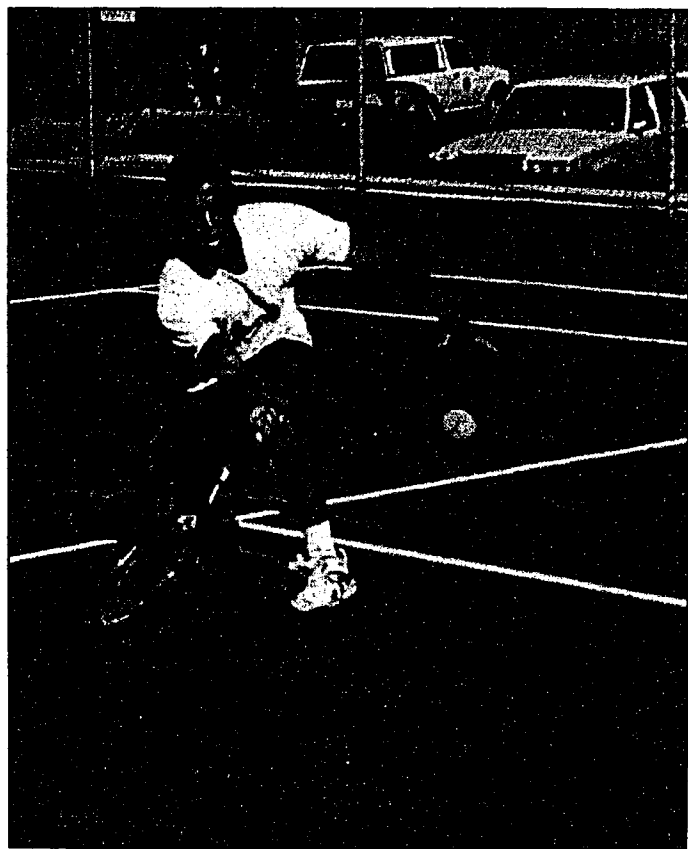
The main goal of this year's Vandal tennis team is to "move this program forward." Next, South hopes that his team will always be thinking on the court.

According to South, the most important part of being an athlete is that everyone on his team excels academically. South wants to help the athletes get their professional careers started, and help them get the best education possible.

"I care about my athletes," South said. "It is the simple, most important part of being a coach."

South's devotion to the team and sincere personality are genuine.

The Vandals will compete against Hawaii on Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. at the UI tennis courts. Also, Idaho will play Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 at the Washington State Cougar Classic.



**Bart Stageberg**  
Senior Vandal tennis player Ryan Slaton lunges for a forehand volley during Wednesday's practice.

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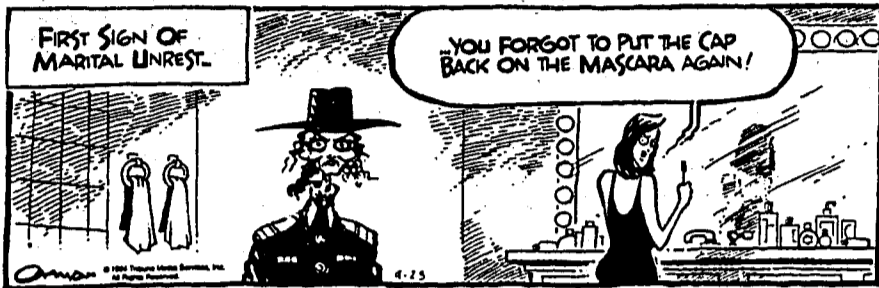
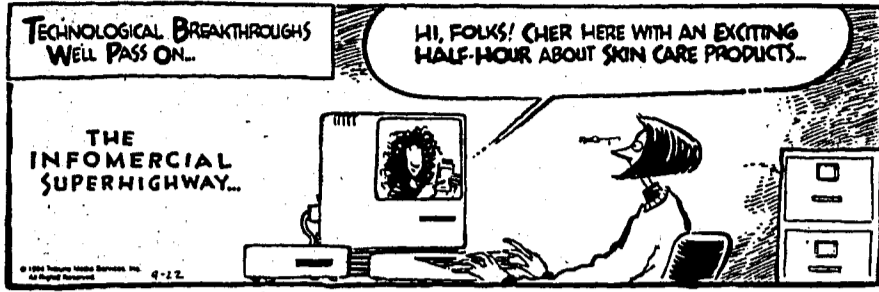
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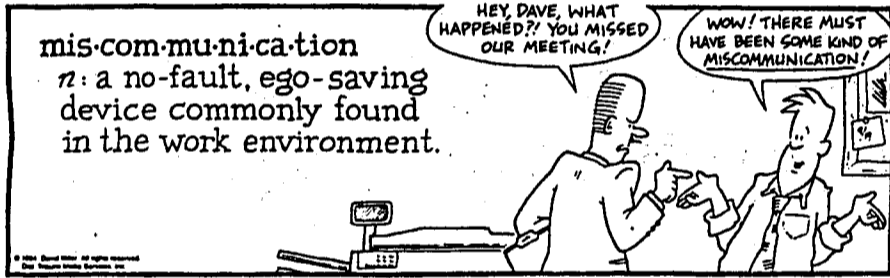
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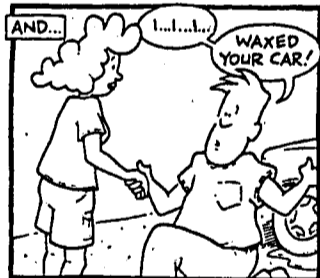
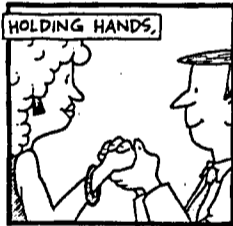


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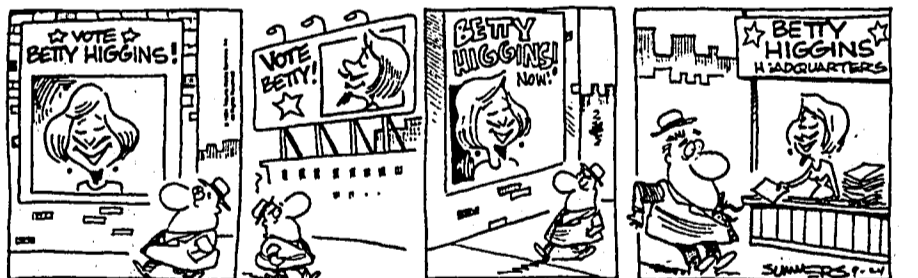
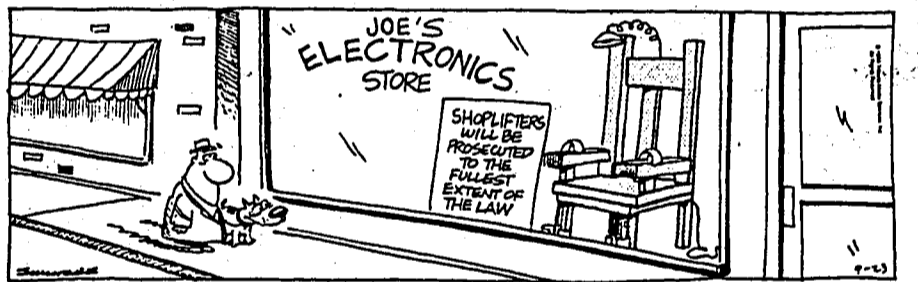
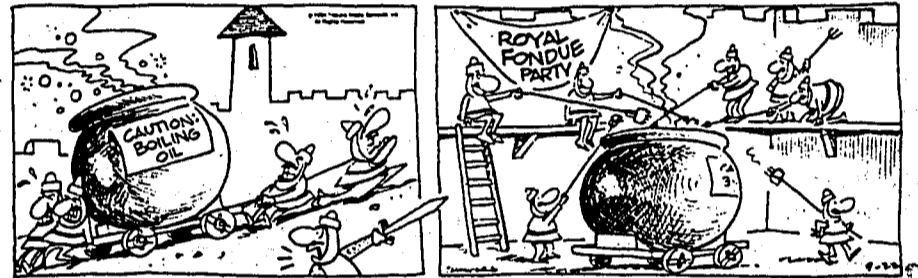
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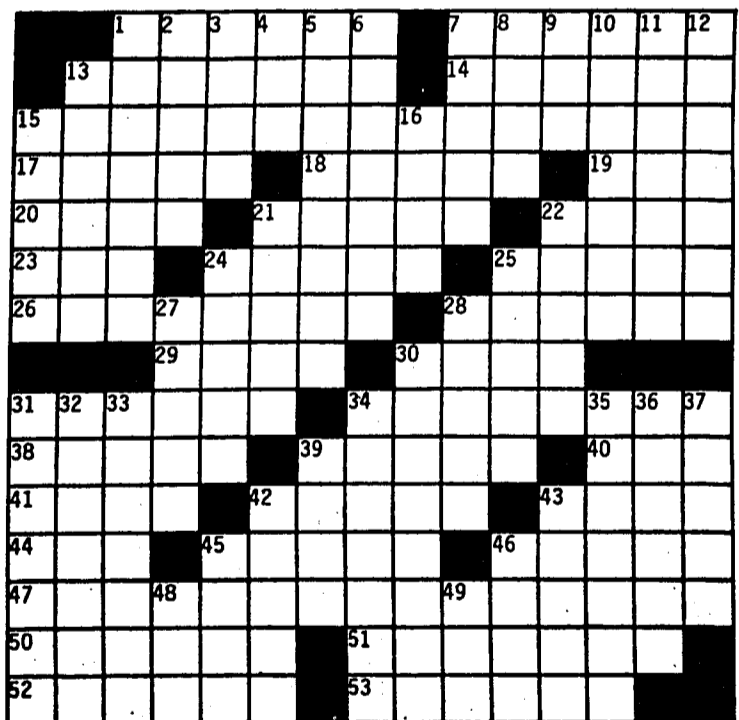
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### ACROSS

- 1 Highly-seasoned stew  
7 Rise  
13 Smooth wood again  
14 Popeye, e.g.  
15 Criminal's goal (3 wds.)  
17 Search and rob  
18 Group characteristics  
19 Uncle  
20 Arrow poison  
21 Anesthetic  
22 Prank  
23 "... iron bars a cage"  
24 Modify  
25 Grill  
26 Perfumes  
28 White: Sp.  
29 crazy  
30 Filter brand  
31 Descriptive of sailing ships  
34 Expressions of disgust  
38 Did stage work  
39 Student evaluation  
40 Ms. Gardner

### DOWN

- 41 Wound mark  
42 Feudal lord  
43 English architect  
44 Thermometer scale (abbr.)  
45 West coast capital  
46 Laughing  
47 Adjusts (3 wds.)  
50 Feel remorse  
51 Isolates  
52 Balance sheet section  
53 Emphasize
- 1 Double-breasted coats  
2 Annie  
3 club  
4 Paddle  
5 Free from restraint  
6 Cuts incisors  
7 Actress Mary  
8 Pouches  
9 Approximate date (abbr.)  
10 A slurring over  
11 Wandering  
12 Rapid fluttering of a tone

- 13 Large African mammals  
15 Threefold  
16 Sonny and  
21 Charlton Heston film (2 wds.)  
22 O'Neill output  
24 Fed the kitty  
25 Hold accountable for  
27 Organic compound  
28 Wedding component  
30 Scrap  
31 Eye makeup  
32 Acquiesces  
33 POW camps  
34 Nathanael and Lorne  
35 Water bottles  
36 Happenings  
37 Domingo  
39 East Indies  
42 Endures  
43 Baseball great  
45 Let it stand  
46 Tremble (obs.)  
48 Beginning for dominant or eminent  
49 Title for Olivier

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