



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Friday, October 14, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 15



•News•

Argonaut interviews Mike Burkett, candidate for Idaho state Attorney General. Burkett is a graduate of the University of Idaho Law School.
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•Lifestyles•

Tom DeLuca hypnotizes UI students during his performance Tuesday evening.
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•Sports•

UI Volleyball meets both Montana universities this weekend on the road. UI and UM are both 5-0 in Big Sky season action.
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NCAA turns down waiver request

Russ Wright
News Editor

The NCAA council voted Wednesday to turn down University of Idaho's request seeking a waiver of a requirement to compete in the Big West conference in the 1-A division. UI had asked the NCAA to waive the requirement of having a stadium capable of seating 30,000 screaming Vandal fans. The Kibbie Dome has a seating capacity of around 17,000.

The requirement is the only substantial barrier UI faces in seeking approval of the move.

According to Hal Godwin, UI vice president of Student Affairs, the vote was probably influenced

by several factors. In addition to the 1A council members, the 1AA representatives also voted.

Godwin speculated many of the votes cast against the waiver may have been influenced by a fear of creating a flood of 1AA teams applying for waivers and admission into the 1-A division. Additionally, the NCAA is in the process of beginning a restructuring of the entire Association and its divisions.

"They're not of a mind to give any waivers prior to this restructuring," said Godwin.

UI Athletic Director Pete Liske said, "We're obviously disappointed. The interesting thing was that it became not a discussion of a waiver, but a policy issue. The

move became a threat. They're afraid that if Idaho could accomplish something like this, then it would open up the floodgates."

UI's chances, however, are still "pretty good," according to Liske. "There are ways to get it done."

One of the "ways" UI may pursue is playing home games in Martin Stadium, which has a 44,000 seating capacity, on Washington State University's campus. If this scenario comes true, the football team will likely only play at Martin for one season and then move back to the Kibbie Dome. Godwin stressed the fact that the 30,000-seat stadium was only a requirement to attain admission into 1-A.

• SEE WAIVER PAGE 6

UI formally invited to 1-A

A press conference was held yesterday by the Big West Conference to formally invite four teams to join the athletic league for the 1996-97 academic year.

The University of Idaho, Boise State University, Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo and North Texas were offered invitations. All universities, with the exception of Texas, accepted. Texas has not yet decided. UI and BSU have decided to move to 1-A together.



Jeff Curtis

Candidates for UI Homecoming Queen competed yesterday for finalist positions. The finalists will be interviewed on Monday by a panel of student, staff and faculty who will give each finalist a rating that will help to determine the selection of Homecoming King and Queen.

Candidates address student summit

Zachary Craig-Works
Staff

Thirty-eight student senators, presidents and other leaders from all over Idaho converged on Moscow last weekend for the 1994 Idaho Student Summit. A reception on Saturday gave the student leaders an opportunity to speak with various candidates for state offices.

Allison Touchstone, vice-president of ASUI, said the summit went well despite the fact that representatives from Boise State University and Idaho State University did not attend.

"It could have been more effective had all the institutions of higher education attended," she said.

Representatives from all of Idaho's public colleges and universities were invited. According to Touchstone, the invitation may be expanded to private institutions some time in the future.

Various workshops were held for the student leaders, and Touchstone reported that all of the delegates were pleased with

how well the workshops went.

Delegates from North Idaho College submitted for a vote a resolution which would issue a formal stance against Proposition One, popularly known as the "anti-gay" initiative.

According to Touchstone, most of the delegates voted not to take a stance on the proposition because few had had the opportunity to talk to their respective student populations about the issue.

Delegates also had the chance to meet with state political leaders.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt spoke to the delegates on Saturday evening. Batt is currently on a 17-day, statewide bus tour and said the purpose of the trip was "to listen to the diversity of this marvelous state."

Batt talked about higher education in Idaho and its potential commercial applications. Batt said Idaho needs "the best possible higher education we can have (and) afford."

• SEE SUMMIT PAGE 6

UI may soon have more parking

Vernon Spencer, Jr.
Contributing Writer

University of Idaho Administration is trying to acquire approximately 11 acres of property that is currently being treated for soil contamination on Sweet Avenue between Highway 95 and Railroad Street, some of which it hopes to use soon for parking.

"I hope within the next 12 months that we can have some temporary parking surface such as gravel," said Joanne Reece, director of capital planning.

The parking lot could be in place this fall if the weather is cooperative, said Assistant Financial VP Jerry Reynolds.

Reece said she expects the Board of Regents to approve the acquisition at its meeting Oct. 25 and 26 in Pocatello. The papers could then be signed in November. Although new parking may be coming soon, "We don't envision it being parking forever," said Carol Grupp,

director of human resources and risk management.

The Regents approved \$650,000 for purchase of the property from Burlington Northern railroad in 1988, but soil tests revealed contamination by Burlington Northern tenants. The principal responsible parties for the contamination—Shell Oil, Texaco, Chevron, PureGro and Latah County Grain Growers—are paying to have their lots decontaminated.

The companies are working in cooperation with UI and the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality to clean up the site for occupation by UI.

If the acquisition is approved, Burlington Northern will give the land to UI, but the university's costs of supervising and remediation may approach the original purchase price, said Jerry Wallace, vice-president of finance and administration.

The contaminated dirt on the property is being excavated and

• SEE PARKING PAGE 6

Film Festival glorifies bugs

Dennis Sasse
Staff

ASUI and the Aldridge Entomology club will present the "Entomology Film Festival" in the Student Union Borah theater Oct. 20 at 7 pm. The main feature will be the original version of "The Fly," starring Vincent Price.

Marc Klowden, professor of entomology at the University of Idaho, said, "The festival started six or seven years ago to make entomology more visible (to the student body)." The idea for the festival is simple—get a B-grade movie that portrays insects in totally unbelievable situations and have a good time.

The festival has improved greatly over the years. The first year the Entomology Film Festival was presented no one had time to review the film. The film turned out to be a movie called *Invasion of the Bee Girls*, an X-rated porn film. Klowden said, "After that there were certainly more decent movies."

There will be free popcorn and mosquito chip cookies served at the filmfest. Rumor has it that "flies on leashes" will be given away as door prizes. Flies on leashes are flies that have a piece of thread connected to the abdomen by paraffin.

More insect food would be served if possible. Klowden said, "The problem is finding insects that are clean, and another problem is bio-mass." It takes a lot of bugs to make a meal and people are culturally trained not to view insects as a legitimate food source. Klowden said, "Honey is the regurgitation of bees. We eat bee vomit, and it is a delicacy."

Klowden has a genuine interest in insects—not bugs. Klowden does not like it when people make the mistake of referring to insects as bugs—a typical lay mistake. Klowden kindly pointed out the dif-

The first year the Entomology Film Festival was presented no one had time to review the film. The film turned out to be a movie called *Invasion of the Bee Girls*, an X-rated porn film.

ferences between bugs and insects: bugs are a group of insects that feed off plants.

Klowden teaches general entomology 211. "You'll have to go another summer surrounded by bugs you know nothing about," Klowden joked, because his class is only offered in the fall.

The general entomology students are given a Madagascar cockroach to care for at the beginning of the semester. Klowden referred to this as "adopt-a-roach." The Madagascar roach is about two inches long and has orange and brown bands. The roaches make a hissing sound when annoyed.

Klowden said he used to get calls from the dorms complaining about his assignment. He has had trouble explaining the cockroaches cannot survive in Idaho. They are from the tropics and need higher temperatures and humidity to survive. This particular species of cockroach is also very slow and would most likely end up as a meal for a bird or dog. So students should not worry—there is no chance of these cockroaches getting loose and over-running campus.

Auction to support 'No On One' campaign

Shannon Paterson
Staff

Artwork by several prominent artists, including Ansel Adams, will be auctioned this Sunday at the Moscow Hotel in a benefit for the No On Proposition One campaign titled "Auction for Justice."

The auction, which is the first of its kind on the Palouse, will begin at 2:30 p.m. and is sponsored by Protect Human Rights, the political action committee of Latah/Nez Perce Voices for Human Rights.

Photographs, jewelry, prints, quilt hangings, pottery and paintings have been donated for auction by artists such as Genevra Sloan, Jeanne Leffingwell, Rebecca Rob, Jerry Sayler and Bill Voxman. An original sepia tone photograph by Ansel Adams will also be up for auction.

They've had (an auction) like this in Boise, and it was very, very successful," said Joann Muneta, secretary for Voices. "Some artists have also been asking how they could help out and we thought this would be a good way."

Another feature of the auction includes the premiere showing of "Out In the Middle of Nowhere"—a video which chronicles the

lives of gays and lesbians in the Palouse area.

"This is not a political film," said Susan Baumgartner, one of the people featured in the video and a University of Idaho English lecturer. "We just want to show what it is like to be gay in this region to help increase understanding about how much we are like everyone else and what we have to deal with as gay people."

Other fundraisers held by Voices have included private house parties and the United in Diversity rally held in East City Park.

"I think each event we have helps to make people more aware of the dangers of Proposition One," said Muneta. "Also, they bring the community together against the proposition."

The guitar duo Con Brio will provide musical entertainment, and free hors d'oeuvres will be available. Drinks may be purchased at the bar, according to Muneta.

Admission to the auction is \$10, and tickets can be purchased in advance at Bookpeople in Moscow or The Combine in Pullman. Muneta expects a turn out of about 80 people at the event.

Play the market without risk

College students across the country log-in to computers every where and participate in a real-time stock market program that boast \$50,000 in cash and prizes.

The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is a competition between stu-

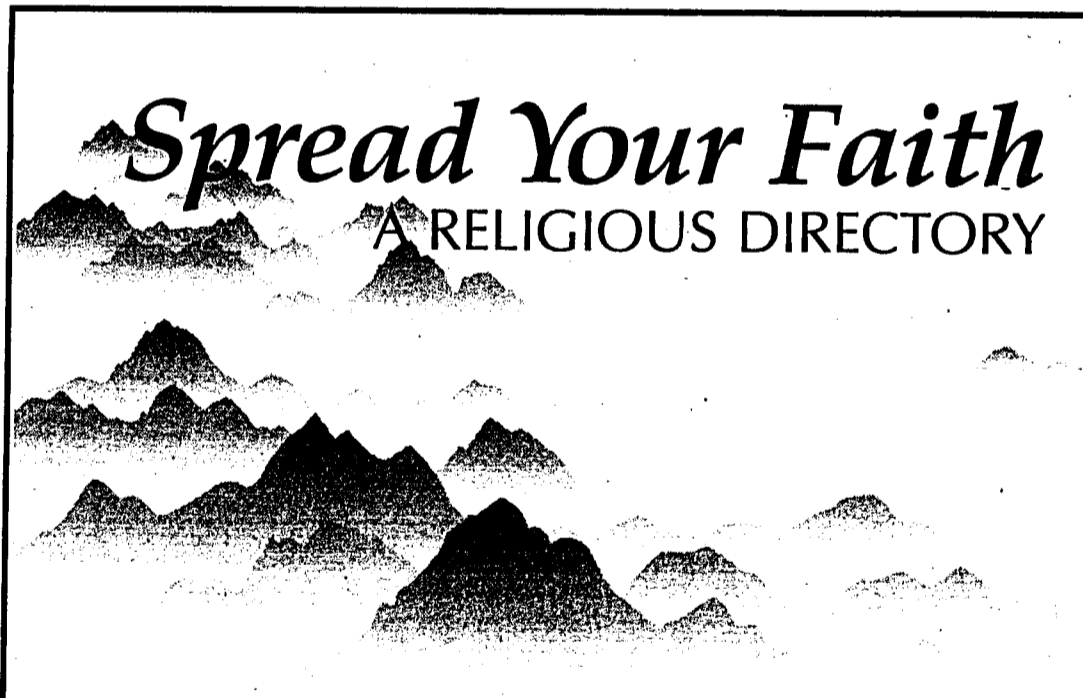
dents to see who can make the most from a fictional \$500,000 starting stock portfolio.

The student who's portfolio totals the most by Dec. 9, 1994 wins the first place prize of \$10,000 cash and a trip for two to the Bahamas.

There are over 500 prizes total.

For further information and details about participating contact the Replica Corporation at 1-800-545-1975 ext.12.

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Argonaut Interview

Burkett seeks attorney general office

**Shelby Dopp
Russ Wright**

Staff
Photos by Joa Harrison



Mike Burkett is a graduate of the University of Idaho Law School and has been a practicing attorney for 15 years. He has served two terms in the Idaho State Senate. While in the Senate, Burkett passed successful legislation such as: DUI license suspension, enhanced victim compensation and rural health care financing, among several other pieces of legislation.

Burkett is part of the Governor's Committee on Juvenile Incarceration and belongs to the Idaho Legal Aid Board of Directors. He is also the Founding member of Halls Gulch Nature Preserve Trust and Pro bono counsel for Guardian Ad Litem for abused children.

Burkett grew up on a dairy farm and graduated from the Air Force Academy with a degree in economics. Burkett is now hoping to claim the attorney general's seat being left by Larry EchoHawk.

Argonaut: What do you plan to do as attorney general to maintain Idaho's water rights?

Burkett: Idaho's water rights are being challenged in two respects. One is the Snake River adjudication. The second is under the Endangered Species Act with the claim that Idaho's water will be necessary to facilitate a salmon recovery plan.

As attorney general, I would be primarily responsible for the Snake River adjudication representing Idaho's interests. The first step that needs to be taken is to make sure we proceed against the federal claims.

There are some large federal claims to Idaho's water. We need

to resolve those. Idaho water users in the southern part of the state are essentially "hanging fire" waiting for those claims to be resolved. We need to straighten that process out and resolve those federal claims first.

Argonaut: What are these claims the federal government is pursuing against Idaho's water?

Burkett: They're in-stream flow claims. One in particular is the Deer Flats claim in the western regions of the Snake River—the federal government reserved certain water rights at the time they created the state and kept those lands.

Because they date back prior to many of the irrigation claims, hydropower claims and domestic use claims Idaho has asserted over the years, they have a potential in threatening those claims. They need to be resolved prior to the resolution of the rest of the claims in the Snake River.

The second step is to proceed with conjunctive use rules—con-

conjunctive use relates to the ground water user and the service water users. We need to bring those two systems of water rights together so we know who has the prior right with respect to particular water. We need an attorney general who's actively making sure our conjunctive use rules for the state are developed.

With respect to the salmon issue, the key is to move forward the Salmon Recovery Plan and to work with the federal government or our sister states to come up with a plan that doesn't sacrifice Idaho's water. We're going to need an attorney general who will make sure the drawdown of Idaho reservoirs is not looked upon as the solution for solving the salmon problem.

The problem is downstream. It's in the state of Washington. It's in the state of Oregon and beyond. It's the fishing occurring out in the ocean. It's the dams and salmon's inability to get through the dams and the reservoirs back behind

work anyway.

We need an attorney general who is going to put Idaho's water first, who is going to keep Idaho's water for Idaho.

Argonaut: Which state poses the biggest threat to Idaho's water rights?

Burkett: Potentially, it's the downstream Snake and Columbia water interests as well as the federal government and their enforcement under the National Marine Fisheries Service of the operations of those dams and how the dams and fishing—even offshore—are regulated.

I think the solution has to be decreasing the fishing, modification of dams and other techniques like barging or tubing or other things we haven't even addressed yet.

Argonaut: Do you think there's a possibility of Idaho losing its sovereignty in controlling its natural resources? And if so, what will you do to fight it?

Burkett: It's not really a threat.

those dams. We need to make sure those states and downstream interests provide their proportional share of the responsibility for salmon recovery. They want to use Idaho's water for the salmon flush. They want to run water over the spillways and supposedly save salmon that way. Good science says that won't

Idaho has actually lost much of its sovereignty. A lot of its resources are on federal land. As part of the creation of the state, the lands were reserved for the federal government.

There are some areas where we can assert state sovereignty, and we should in every case. Let's reserve for the state every power the state has and maybe increase that over the years. It's time for the pendulum to swing back the other way.

I will be an attorney general who will serve Idaho's sovereignty in every situation we can. We'll make sure we stand up for Idaho's rights and the resources we do have.

Argonaut: What is your stance on Proposition One?

Burkett: I am opposed to Proposition One. It is unneeded. There are no special rights for gays in the state of Idaho. It's unlikely there ever would be, and I feel Proposition One is nothing more than an effort to take the political energy in this state and divert it into an issue that doesn't need to be addressed and away from issues like education, juvenile crime or domestic violence.

Tax relief or property tax relief—these are the things we really need to focus on.

In addition to that there are the constitutional issues. As a lawyer, I feel that Proposition One is unconstitutional under the First Amendment.

The First Amendment problems are pointed out by libraries and the problem libraries would have to delete material from everything that comes across their desk—including newspapers that might tend to promote gay lifestyle.

It's going to be good for the scissors business, but it's not going to work. It's going to cost

• SEE BURKETT PAGE 7

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These People
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- We've got the UI Dance team & Cheerleaders
- We've got Joe Vandal, and his new friend...
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6:15 PM - Follow the marching band and students from the School of Music to the Bonfire.
7:00 PM - Marching Band lights the Bonfire.

Democrats to meet

The University of Idaho Young Democrats will be meeting Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Democratic Campaign Headquarters, 521 S. Jackson in Moscow. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend. Call 882-7763 or 882-9030 for more information.

GSA meet on Monday

The Graduate Students' Association department representatives will be meeting Oct. 17 at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Gold Room. All graduate students and anyone else who may be interested are invited to attend. There will be a pre-session warm-up and social beginning at 4:30 p.m.

KUOI-FM holds candidate show

KUOI-FM, the University of Idaho student radio station will be

hosting a call-in show Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. with candidates for Idaho's House of Representatives James 'Doc' Lucas and Louise Regelin. Callers are encouraged to ask the candidates questions. KUOI can be heard on 89.3 on the FM dial.

Republicans to meet

The University of Idaho College Republicans will meet Oct. 18 in the Appaloosa room of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. On the agenda: a discussion on the November elections and a special presentation. Call Justin at 885-6504 for more information.

Eickbush to give lecture

Dr. Tom Eickbush from the University of Rochester will give a lecture at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in room 277 of the Life Sciences South building. The lecture is entitled "R1 and R2 retrotransposable elements of insects: how to be successful by finding the

right niche." Call 885-6280 for more information.

List provided for child care

The University of Idaho Child Care Resource and Referral office is making available a list of 35 students willing to provide evening and weekend babysitting. Some students are also available during the day.

To obtain a copy of the list, call Mary Spilva at 885-5927 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. or leave a message.

Free flea market Nov. 2

The ASUI Outdoor Program will be hosting a flea market Nov. 2. All are encouraged to bring old outdoor equipment to be sold or traded.

Outdoor Rentals will also be selling retired gear, and area vendors will be selling new equipment. Door prizes will also be offered.

News Briefs



'Does God Exist?'

A presentation of a debate on the existence of God will include a discussion and reception time. The presentation will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Redhawk Crossing (on Sixth St. near the tracks between campus and downtown Moscow). Come for an entertaining and thought provoking evening.

'The Fly' to be shown Oct. 20

The original version of the movie 'The Fly' will be shown in the Entomology Filmfest Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater in the Student Union.

Mosquito cookies and other scrumptious snacks will be offered.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

The Student's Voice

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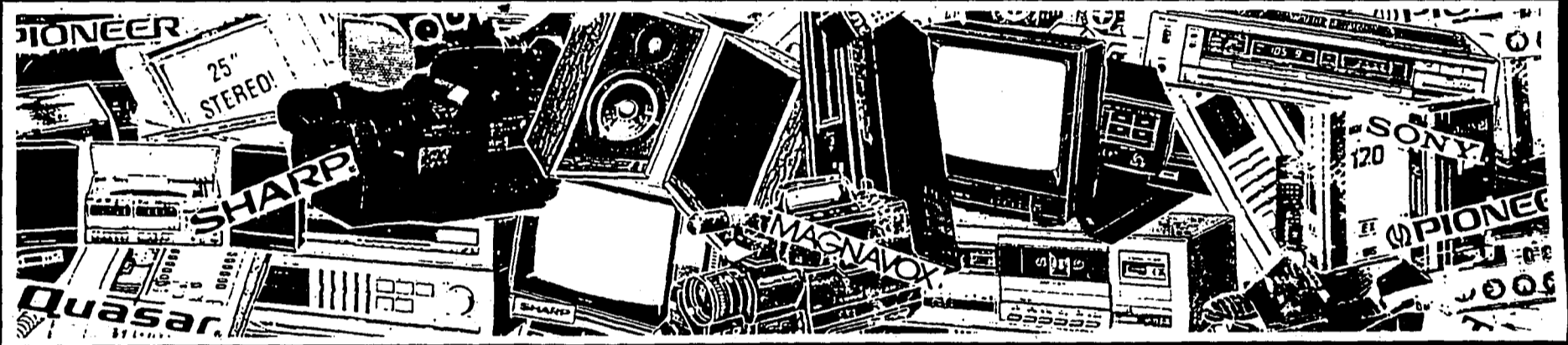
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WAIVER

•FROM PAGE 1

"We believe the wording of the rules allows us to do this," said UI President Elisabeth Zinser. "The NCAA may have a different interpretation."

She also said UI will get an answer on this issue soon.

One of the requirements for admission to 1-A is an average attendance of 17,000 at football games. UI officials are currently thinking up creative strategies to increase attendance at games likely to be played eight miles away.

"If we're not able to get 17,000, we are not likely to succeed in going to 1-A," said Godwin. "The students need to pick up the challenge and help us go 1-A."

According to Liske, average attendance varies from year to year depending on whether or not Boise State University or Montana play in Moscow. Last year saw an average attendance of 12, 643.

Godwin believes a move to division 1-A can only be a win-win situation for both the athletic program and the academic side of UI as well. "This is a fact: athletics are interwoven in our society. The athletic company you keep (as a university) is often equated with the quality of the institution."

A move to 1-A could very well lead to the "possibility of attracting better students and faculty" according to Godwin.

UI officials are also concerned about the restructuring of the NCAA. If permission to move is not obtained before the restructuring begins to take place in January of 1996, UI could very well find itself stuck in a position with very little flexibility or room to maneuver. One concern is the fate of the Big Sky conference UI currently belongs to. Once restructuring takes place, the Big Sky conference—the only 1-AA conference of its size in the western U.S.—could end up with fewer or less competitive teams for UI.

"We can't be left in the position where we would be out there trying to find a way to compete," said Liske. "This move would be an incredible plus for the volleyball program as well. The Big West is the NCAA champ in volleyball. It would be a good environment for the UI volleyball program."

Neither Godwin nor Zinser believes a move to 1-A will affect the current rivalry UI enjoys with BSU. Godwin described the rivalry as something positive both universities want to maintain. Zinser does not believe a rivalry will develop between WSU and UI.

The move to Big West will cost the athletic program an additional \$300,000 a year. Officials, however, stress that none of this money will result in increased fees or tuition or require additional tax money.

The UI Vandal Booster Club feels it can come up with much of the money, and UI officials believe there will be increased revenue resulting from sales of the UI logo and broadcasting rights.

SUMMIT

•FROM PAGE 1

Batt also emphasized a need for advanced agriculture, mining and high-tech research at state universities.

"I want to see (high-tech) training expanded at the University of Idaho," Batt said.

In addition, Batt discussed the issue of federal involvement in local affairs. Batt said he was in favor of "getting control of Idaho from the long arm of the federal government."

Specifically, Batt mentioned the control of land in Idaho by the federal government.

"I believe that we need a bigger seat at the table," Batt said in regard to federal land management.

After Batt spoke, C. L. "Butch" Otter took the floor. Otter spoke about his experiences as lieutenant governor, especially during the 1990-91 legislative session.

As lieutenant governor, one of Otter's duties was to act as president of the state senate. During this session, there were 21 Democrats and 21 Republicans in the Senate, and Otter said he had to exercise his power to break tie votes more often in that session than all of the lieutenant governors in Idaho's history combined.

In addition, Otter expressed his opinion that it is necessary to have a governor and a lieutenant governor with similar opinions on most issues.

"You need to have a lieutenant

governor and a governor that stand together and speak with the same voice," said Otter.

Otter disputed the notion that Republicans do not care about higher education as much as Democrats.

Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa also felt higher education and federal control over land in Idaho were the issues of the day.

On the subject of higher education, Cenarrusa said "I don't care what we do, do not dilute our major university," referring to the University of Idaho.

Cenarrusa was also of the opinion that the state government should have more of a say in the handling of lands within the state.

"We do a better job all around in the resource department" than the federal government, Cenarrusa said.

State Representative James R. "Doc" Lucas, a 14-year veteran in the state legislature, also discussed the condition of higher education in Idaho.

Lucas looked to the student leaders at the summit as the future of Idaho.

"A few of you can change the history of this state," Lucas said.

Lucas stated one cause of the state's difficulty in funding education is that too many state resources are being used on the people who are not contributing to the state. "The money is, in fact, going to

failures," Lucas said.

Lucas pointed to increases in welfare and the prison system as examples of where the tax increases come from. Lucas said Idaho citizens need to "try to turn around how we raise our children."

Running against Lucas is Democratic candidate Louise Regelin. Regelin, who also spoke to the summit, is an attorney in Moscow.

Regelin took exception to Lucas' comments on taxes. "We are not a poor state. We are not a highly taxed state."

Regelin asked the student leaders at the summit what they wanted the legislature to do for them, and in response to a question about the State Board of Education, Regelin said she thought there should be two Boards of Education, one for primary and secondary school matters and one for higher education affairs. Regelin also stated she would not object to having a student on the State Board of Education.

Damon Darakjy, of the UI Student Issues Board, coordinated the various speakers. Darakjy said all of the candidates from both parties were invited to address the summit.

Darakjy added that, although Regelin was the only Democratic Party speaker, all of the Democratic Party candidates were invited.

PARKING

•FROM PAGE 1

treated or hauled to a landfill. PureGro hauled its pesticide- and fertilizer-contaminated soil to an approved EPA hazardous waste landfill in Arlington, OR last year, said Ron Crawford, co-director of the center for hazardous waste remediation.

The petroleum companies are paying the university \$27 to \$45 per cubic yard (depending on soil conditions) to take the oil-contaminated soil and clean it with bacteria that feed on the contaminants.

Crawford said this bioremediation process, known as "landfarming," will take about two years to decontaminate all of the soil. He said some of the fertilized soil from the PureGro lot was stockpiled for feeding the bacteria on the landfarm.

According to Crawford, the companies responsible for the contamination will remove and replace about 11,000 - 12,000 cubic yards of dirt.

"If all goes as planned, it (the

backfilling and compacting) should be done by a week and a half," said Reynolds.

Grupp said the Burlington Northern parcel is "an attractive piece of property for UI." It is surrounded on three sides by university property and located close to the southern entrance to campus. Paradise Creek runs by the lot. UI had woven mats placed along the side of the creek bed in addition to seeding the bank to prevent erosion during the excavation of the lot.

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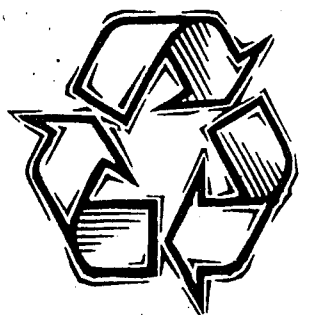
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BURKETT

•FROM PAGE 3

millions to have to sort through all of the materials and make determinations and help them delete materials before they put it on the shelf. It doesn't make sense.

Argonaut: The current attorney general, Larry EchoHawk, has called most of its provisions unconstitutional, but there is the severance claim at the bottom of the proposal that says if any portion of the proposal is found unconstitutional, the rest of the provisions should remain in effect.

Burkett: Under my analysis and the attorney general's analysis, I think the only provision that would make it as a law is that we cannot have same sex marriages in the state of Idaho. That is already the law in the state of Idaho.

It's not going to change anything, but that probably would be upheld by the state of Idaho Constitution.

Argonaut: Do you think Idaho has a big problem with juvenile crime or has the potential to have one? If so, what steps would you take to reduce juvenile crime?

Burkett: Idaho does have a problem with juvenile crime. It may not be as big as other states, but it is the major area of concern with crime in this state.

As attorney general, my involvement with juvenile crime would take be at three levels. First is at the state level. At the state level, we need to make sure we can control those kids who are the repeat, hardened-criminal offenders. We need space in the state—either a new services center or a boot-camp I am proposing. That's the main we can do at the state level. By doing that, we will bring some of the juvenile offenders who are currently housed

at our regional detention centers and take care of them at the state level.

The next level is at the local level. Only about five percent of the kids involved in crime right now are dealt with by Health and Welfare. The rest of them are in the community as first offenders.

12,000 kids committed crimes last year in Idaho. We can't send them all to a boot-camp or youth services centers. We need to deal with them where the crime occurs in the community. We need to develop punishments where every kid pays the price on a first offense and not wait until the second, third, fourth or fifth offense.

We need to focus on prevention. We can focus on kids who are in the first, second or third grade. Their teachers can tell you which kids are going to get into trouble later on. If we can identify those kids, then I think we can make sure they are taught in the community.

We need to make sure that they are plugged into sports programs, into their schools, academics, arts and other things. If we do that, then we can turn some of those kids around and save immense dollars.

Unless we look at prevention, we will not be able to afford all of the institutional space we're going to need to control all of the criminals we're going to have.

At the third level, we need an attorney general who is going to fight juvenile crime directly. You have to be very aggressive in enforcement of the criminal laws. Kids who grow up with domestic violence, turn that violence back against society. Kids who are abused when they are young turn

around and abuse society. Kids who get involved in using drugs have to support those habits. They turn to crime.

If we can fight those three crimes successfully, we will prevent kids from become tomorrow's criminals.

Argonaut: Washington recently voted in the "three strikes" law. Would this be a good law for Idaho to have? Why or why not?

Burkett: The "three-strikes and you're out" concept will work if it's properly defined on what those strikes consist of. Currently in the state of Idaho, most criminals who have committed three violent crimes are serving 25 years to life sentences. But the real key to criminal justice with violent crime is not to wait until the third strike, but deal with it on the first strike.

The "three strikes you're out" is sort of the wrong way to look at it. What if this person had 15 to 25 victims before we finally say "you're out." We say "you're out" just at the point in their life say when their 30 years old—when their cycle of crime may have decreased.

The real key is to get them when they start young—on their first crime. We need to focus on that crime. We really need to focus on the victims. How can we reduce the number of victims? That is the ultimate goal.

Argonaut: What is your opinion of the outcome of the Randy Weaver trial in Boise last year?

Burkett: I am a believer in the jurisprudence system we have. I think it works. The Randy Weaver trial is an example of that. When we took it to court, all of the facts came out. A jury studied it, gave it

their best effort, and I think they came out with the right sort of resolution.

Argonaut: Do you think Idaho should continue to battle the importation of nuclear waste for storage at INEL?

Burkett: Certainly. Long term storage of nuclear waste produced outside this state is not what we need for Idaho.

I will make sure, as attorney general, that Idaho is not a de facto dump for nuclear waste. That wouldn't preclude legitimate use at INEL and their efforts to research on nuclear waste management.

Argonaut: What do you think our chances are of stopping it at the borders?

Burkett: It's gone well so far. To continue to assert our rights and make sure the federal

government and Department of Energy prove this is the place where nuclear waste should be stored. I don't believe they can do that. There are other locations designated within the United States for long-term storage of nuclear waste.

Argonaut: Will you be actively pursuing prosecution of those violating the law prohibiting interference with lawful logging practices?

Burkett: I support lawful protests. I will enforce every law in the state of Idaho. I think that really goes beyond logging or timber. We have a constitution in the United States, and we have the ability to waffle with protests.

I will protect that on one side and make sure that no one steps over the bounds or engages in illegal activities. Those people who break the law will certainly be prosecuted.

Argonaut: What are your feelings about abortion protesters?

Burkett: Abortion protesters should be able to engage in lawful protests. They shouldn't be able to interfere with other peoples' rights to engage in commerce or health care activities of other individuals.

There is a fine line there, and we need to make sure that line is drawn and prevented from being crossed.

Argonaut: The Matthew's case—which involves a Native American who was convicted of murder and state authorities who went onto the Nez Perce reservation with a warrant but without the permission of the Tribal Council—was recently overturned by the State Supreme Court. How do you feel about that?

Burkett: I will be an attorney general who will work diligently to protect the tools of law enforcement agencies and enforce the laws of the state.

I support law enforcement officials who act in good faith. I think we should have a good faith exception to the exclusionary rule. As the Matthew's case comes up for reargument, I, as attorney general, would attempt to get the Supreme Court to reinstate that good faith exception.

Argonaut: What will you do to improve or enforce domestic violence laws?

Burkett: As attorney general, I will treat domestic violence as a crime. I will enforce the laws currently in place. We can improve the domestic protection statute—make sure there is an arrest when a domestic violence situation occurs. I think that we need to give stiffer punishments and enforce those domestic protection orders.

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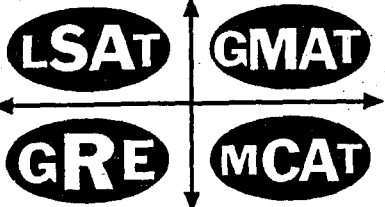


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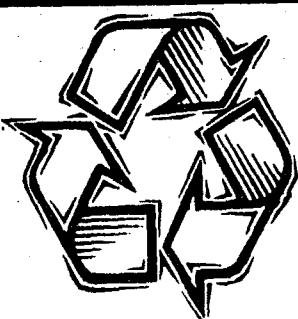
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'Family values' views lack substance

Last Tuesday was National Coming Out Day, and to ridicule the event, there were flyers around campus for a group called Students for Family Values. The flyers were colorfully displayed on bright fuchsia paper that said snappy things like: "Students for Family Values is coming out of the closet," or "Someone you know is conservative." The flyers were mocking similar posters that were hung up by the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Association. They also encouraged people to vote "yes" on Proposition 1 and left a phone number.

When a simple phone call was made to the number on the flyer, the person who answered the phone was asked to define family values. Needless to say, the question was initially met with dead silence. The person on the other line then admitted he had no definition for family values.

The question is, how can Students for Family Values stand for family values and not know what they stand for? The young man on the other end asked if the person would call back later that afternoon to speak with his roommate, Dan Whiting.

"Family Values" was originally coined by a religious right-wing group in Colorado. The term was then thrown around by former Vice President Dan Quayle in response to Murphy Brown, and used by the Bush administration as a major buzz term in Bush's campaign for re-election. When Clinton was elected, the general attitude was "great, there goes that imposing term," but much to many people's discontent, it resurfaced. So many people make references to the term, most people cringe when they hear it. The worst part is, no one seems to really know what it means.

So now there is a journey—to find the meaning of Family Values. A follow up phone call was made to Dan Whiting the next day because Whiting always has an answer. He was asked to define Family Values. At first he was silent, then there was a ruffle of papers, and then he spoke. He said that Students for Family Values stands for abstinence before marriage, life beginning at conception, having good values and respect for each other in the family as well as people in general and believing in God.

What if a family member happens to be a homosexual? According to Dan Whiting's posters, homosexuality is wrong. And if life begins at conception, does that mean we are nine months older? It seems that there cannot be a general definition for family values, because the ideal family is a working father, a housewife mother, two point five children, a dog and a cat, and a good Christian upbringing—all of which no longer exist. It seems there are many definitions of a family, and therefore, different meanings of what family values means. How can Students for Family Values stand for family values and not accept other families' values?

—A.G.



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SHYNE WILKERSON

New sex study: read it yourself



Libertines of America, unite! Throw away your Kinsey reports, the paperweight by Shere Hite that you never read and the outdated

Masters and Johnson you keep on the nightstand, right next to the *Kama Sutra*. There's a brand new sexual study just released, and the results are rather surprising.

Carried out by a trio of sociologist/professors over a period of several years, the study is unique in that it is the first sociological study of American sexual habits to actually approach the subject somewhat scientifically, using truly random samples and complete, multiply redundant questionnaires to minimize lying (Example: "Yeah, Bob, I have sex about 35 times a week."). Although containing few examples of certain demographic groups, such as gay Hispanics or Americans over the age of 59, the study has been judged complete enough to be considered the definitive study of American sexuality.

Therein lies the problem. Some of the conclusions that have been drawn have angered several segments of society.

Brandon Nolta

Notably, the group concluded that because of the fact that homosexual and heterosexual groups tend to inhabit different social strata, the spread of AIDS has been exaggerated and does not pose as big a threat to the mainstream heterosexual community as previously believed.

Some people are upset that the group seems to be saying, "If you're straight, you're safe." Others see a subtle implication that AIDS is indeed something only homosexuals have to worry about; everyone else is safe. Everyone seems to be missing the boat.

The conclusion that gays and straights don't often move in the same social circles is like saying the sky is blue; it's so bloody obvious that you don't even think about it.

People tend to congregate with people they feel comfortable with or are similar to in some way. How many drag queens do you find at cowboy bars? How many loggers will you find in coffee-houses?

When people do go out of their

particular strata, they tend to keep quiet so nobody notices the interloper. This is generally true, although exceptions certainly exist.

As far as the spread of AIDS goes, there's no denying that HIV has made its way into the heterosexual community. However, there's also no denying that the disease has run rampant in the homosexual communities as compared to the heterosexuals.

People may claim otherwise and even pull out statistics to back up what they say, but as Benjamin Disraeli once said, "There are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies and statistics." Whether or not this implies to you that straight people are safe depends on how much you believe people can think without their genitalia. Personally, considering how, despite all the bad press, people still insist on destructive behavior, I find that supposition increasingly hard to credit.

As for the rest of the study...well, I think I will exercise some restraint and not tell you readers all about it. In a way, it would be like telling the ending to a mystery novel. I won't spoon-feed you everything; you'll just have to find out the surprises for yourself.

Where are the big issues? Everything seems so trivial



On a day to day basis, it's the little things that evoke the most anger. For example, the toaster growling first thing in the morning because of an oversized bagel. And what about campus crosswalks? Is that sign, "Stop when occupied" a joke?

In a world consumed by the trivial, it is becoming increasingly more difficult to find a "large" issue overtly troublesome (except for maybe the ever-present, overdone abortion issue). After a scan of newspapers over several days, I realized no single issue bothered me. However, a conglomeration of several issues have begun to wear thin.

"Security services videotaped Princess Diana having sex with an army officer in his garden in 1988,

Jennifer McFarland

a British tabloid reported Sunday." The word tabloid says it all for me. Does it matter who Diana has sex with (other than the fact that it wasn't with the prince)? How are our lives going to be affected? Was he wearing a condom? Does the condom issue really matter? Maybe it does to the prince. Wait—haven't Charles and Diana been separated for two years? I guess the prince doesn't care either. This sounds like a topic for *Hard Copy*. I'll wait for the miniseries.

The mass death of 48 cult members in Switzerland is now being connected with Order of the Solar Temple leader Luc Jouret. Jouret's body has not been found. It is speculated that the motive for the

mass deaths is financial. Jouret is a smart guy. Lure people into some odd beliefs, take their money, then have them launder money, burn the members after you have enough cash and then take the money and run. I have my vote for who should be found and burned...

A female member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints may be excommunicated for stating in an article that a "heavenly mother is God's equal partner in heaven." Seven high-profile LDS feminists and academics have been excommunicated in the last year for similar criticisms and questionings of the church.

Religion, faith and reading of the scriptures naturally leads people to questions. If there were answers to religious questions, then people wouldn't be punished. The facts would be all people needed to know.

However, these questions will never be absolutely answered. That is why religion is questioned and tested every day. That is why so many different religions exist. The larger question here is should people be punished by their church because of questions formed on the basis of church teachings and careful thought? Maybe it is the fact that these questions were published and distributed to the public that makes it wrong.

Health benefits at larger companies are beginning to include coverage of depression. Between 15 and 17 million Americans suffer from depression each year. Only one in three seek help despite research which indicates 80 percent of all sufferers can be treated. Although it is good that companies are beginning to acknowledge mental health care, I question whether these companies care about the workers or the \$24 bil-

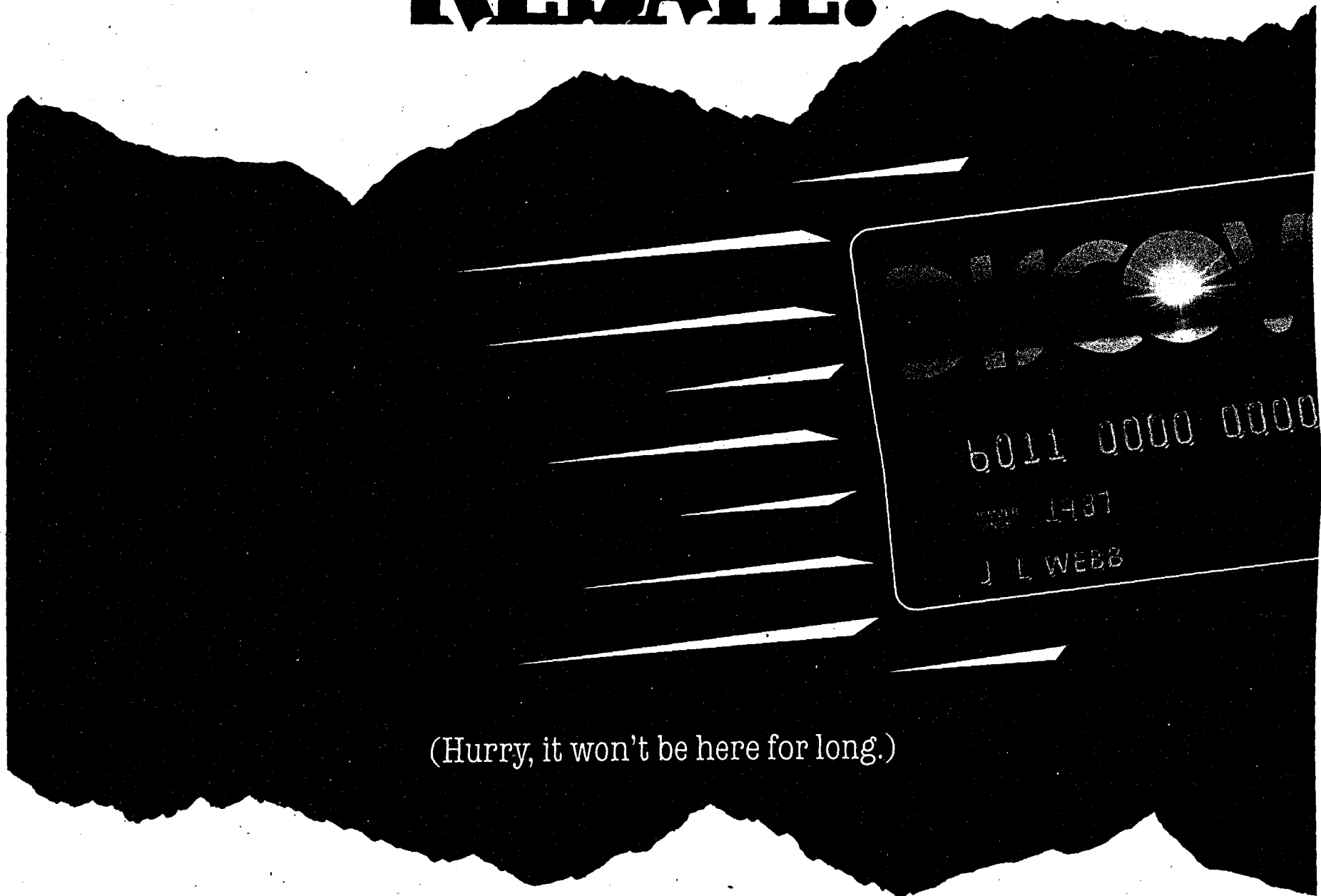
lion in lost work and reduced productivity. In a recessed economy, my bet is on the bucks.

While on the subject of economy, a homeless man was robbed in Seattle last Saturday. Two homeless men were sleeping on a loading dock near the Kingdome when a man splashed gas on their faces and asked for money. One man is in serious condition after the robber set his hair on fire. It's beginning to look like even robbers are on welfare. How are college graduates expected to find employment?

And finally, President Clinton is sending 54,000 troops to Kuwait. At least 4,000 troops are already in Kuwait. Clinton is ready to push the button as long as his finger isn't behind the trigger.

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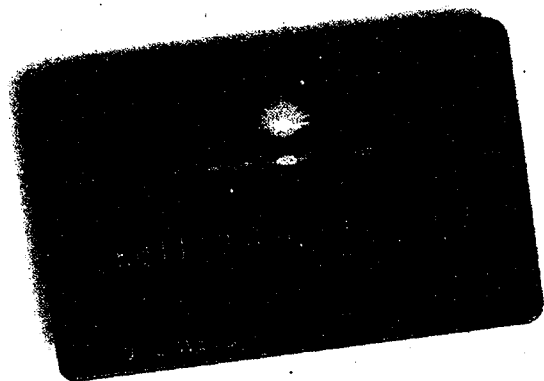
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Letters to the Editor

Keep objective in mind

The feminist movement at the University of Idaho has cause for embarrassment in light of its haphazard and narrow-minded misrepresentation by Jennifer Swift in her Oct. 11 article, "Calling All Male Feminists!" Although she made some important, valid points, Miss Swift's sweeping generalization and stereotype of men all but negated them. She is correct in saying that women should be recognized as equals in every respect, not simply in terms of income or legalities. And the idea of a whole and unique female culture is true and legitimate. To say, however, that this culture "...is one men will never have access to," is radical and altogether detrimental to the credibility

of the feminist cause. She goes on to practice that which she condemns by reducing male culture to "...drinking beer and watching football on Sundays. You know, that 'male bonding' crap."

It is unfortunate that Miss Swift was the victim of a sexist workplace. It is also unfortunate that she did not exercise her right to "...sue the hell out of them." Provisions have been made so that anybody made subject to such a situation can take legal recourse. Miss Swift acknowledged this by merely mentioning litigation as an option, in the same paragraph, coincidentally, that she claims we haven't made as much progress as we have been led to believe. The laws are in effect, but they must be exercised in order to make an impact.

The O.J. Simpson case has been so grossly publicized because O.J. is an internationally known celebri-

ty, not simply because he is male. Please recollect, if you will, a recent media parade involving a pair of female Olympic figure-skaters.

As far as the whole Bobbitt fiasco goes, let it suffice to say that it represents less than worthy arguments for either side of this issue.

Sexism remains among the significant issues facing today's America. In searching for a solution, we need to remember that the conflict in question is not Male vs. Female, but Feminist vs. Sexist, and, yes, a man with the right interests at heart is very much a feminist. But, as with any argument, if the views being presented by either side take the form of generalizations and offer little more than vindictive spite, the entire issue will remain lost in a maze of naive accusations.

—John Ray

Much ado about Chenoweth

This letter is in response to Tuesday's letter submitted by the misinformed Damon Darakjy. First off, it is a fact that Helen Chenoweth has proposed to completely abolish the U.S. Department of Education, whose programs include financial aid and funding for students of all ages; anti-drug, suicide-prevention and dropout-prevention programs; and funding for necessary special education programs. It really makes no difference, then, whether she would be happy to see these programs cut—under her proposal, they would all cease anyway. Mrs. Chenoweth is now trying to side-step the issue by saying she really "didn't mean" what she said and by devising her now-notorious and ridiculous block-grant program. This is identical to Chenoweth proposing to close the University of Idaho, but then saying she doesn't want students to quit their education. It doesn't matter whether or not she wants us to get an education at UI, for we wouldn't be able to if, as under her proposal, the university closed its doors.


Chenoweth claims she wants to cut government bureaucracy but, in reality, her own plan would end up CREATING at least 49 additional government agencies with which Americans would have to deal. Darakjy asserts this silly plan would save money but, so far, neither Chenoweth nor any of her followers have been able to come up with any financial figures indicating how this could possibly save

money. The only factual financial information we have is that Chenoweth would cause Idahoans' property taxes to double in order to pay for her newly-proposed state bureaucracy. Darakjy also falsely states that Chenoweth's proposal would be one which "helps all of us." How many of us would actually benefit from losing all Pell grants and Stafford and other loan programs? How many of us would be better off without the availability of work study programs? How many of us would be better off without a penny of federal financial aid? If Chenoweth can point out a single instance of how ANY UI student would be "helped out" by eliminating the USDE, I have a bridge for sale with her name on it.

There is no denying the number of foolish statements made by Chenoweth throughout this campaign: that the E. coli is on the endangered species list—it is not; that we should mine the Sawtooths—of course we should not; that the sockeye salmon really isn't endangered—yeah right, Helen; that she was Sen. Symms chief of staff—she was never anything more than one of his staff assistants; and more. With this in mind, it is no wonder her campaign's student chairman would be soliciting volunteers on the Editorial page of the Argonaut—she is obviously a desperate challenger. I encourage all persons to take a careful look at Helen Chenoweth, what she has said and for what she stands. I am convinced you will join on Nov. 8 to make this "desperate" challenger a "defeated" challenger!

—John Tesnohlidek

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Letters to the Editor

Acker radical, not repulsive

Over coffee and Wheaties the other morning, I happened to pick up a copy of the Argonaut and opened right up to Amy Ridenour's review of Kathy Acker's fiction reading of Sep. 28. Because I'm in Acker's writing workshop and also come from a background of contemporary literature and creative writing, I feel a duty to respond.

Ridenour does a fabulous job revealing how little she knows of contemporary literature, where it's going these days, and what exactly literature "is." Let me just give a few examples. Ridenour denounces Acker's writing as "purely and strictly pornography" in her opening lines, invoking a good deal of surprise and alarm amongst all the professors and students of literature who attended the reading. She then digresses to share the "redeeming qualities" of Acker's fiction. She gives Acker's writing credit for blending "a bit of philosophy" amongst all the porn, using the single line "all pain is physical pain" as an example.

Acker is a conceptualist, meaning the form her work takes is intentional. Her theory is embedded in the idea of the story and the structure of her text. Hence, there's a reason for the graphic porn and the plagiarism, beyond offending conservatives with Victorian tendencies.

Before me is an Acker collection of short stories, *Hannibal Lecter, My Father*, which has an interview between Acker and Sylvère Lotringer, a renowned literary theorist. Here, let Kathy

explain: "What I've always hated about the bourgeois story is that it closes down. I don't use the bourgeois storyline because the real content of that novel is the property structure of reality. It's about ownership. That isn't my world reality."

Acker's lack of conventional narrative, that is, a stable sense of time, place, and identity, is both theoretical and political. She's not playing to popular structures of fiction because what she's about is undermining those structures. The structure of the bourgeois story invites the reader to believe in different patriarchal binaries and concepts commonly accepted in society. Acker's work makes you question everything about your role in society, i.e. identity, class, gender. These are roles most people feel stable in.

What's the purpose of art, if not to make you question where what who how why you are?

Something else that bothered me about Ridenour's review was her suggestion that Acker must have been under the influence of "mind altering drugs" when she wrote her material. Well, so was Burroughs, most of the early Romantic poets and all of the Beat generation. These artists have all played huge roles in shaping different literary traditions. So, whether or not she's on something when writing her material doesn't seem to be an issue. The only issue, it seems, is Ridenour's obvious lack of substantial knowledge over what she has no problem criticizing.

I need to drive to the real issue now. In Ridenour's review, the word "repulsed" and all its many synonym brothers was repeated at least fifteen times, always in reference to the lesbian pornography,

which Ridenour makes very clear to her readers is "something I know nothing about." As she obviously knows nothing about literature in the past thirty years, and everything about her sexual preferences, I would say intentions is everything this article is about.

—Wendy Noonan

Censorship far from funny

This is in response to Amy Ridenour's review of Kathy Acker's fiction reading. While I would defend Ridenour's right to review and speak until hell freezes over, I will never defend her suggestion to ban Kathy Acker and her books.

I have heard in certain circles that Ridenour's comment was meant as a joke and parody of Banned Books Week. To be honest, it is a very poor joke. It would be like joking about the Holocaust in a community of Jews. It might be funny to you, Ridenour, but in a community of well educated and open-minded people, it is far from humorous.

What is most shocking to me is that this comment came from a future teacher. A history teacher, no less. You more than anyone should be acquainted with the history of and damage done by censorship.

As well as forgetting the identity of her audience, Ridenour forgot to do her homework before the reading. In Eric Aston's letter Oct. 7, he suggested that Ridenour was "well informed in this subject matter from first-hand experience." On the contrary, she could not have been very well informed going into the

reading. If she had picked up ANY of Kathy Acker's books and read only a paragraph, she would not have been so shocked by the content of her readings. I apologize, Ridenour, if the content to Acker's writing is just a little too real for you to deal with. I guess a puritan mind-set is what it takes to suggest banning a book.

As I sit in the library typing this letter out I think of the numerous books that have been banned over time because at least one person did not like what the author had to say. Some of them are as follows: the Bible, *Where's Waldo*, *Where the Wild Things Are*, *Huckleberry Finn*, several dictionaries, *Catcher in the Rye*, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Of Mice and Men*, *Romeo and Juliet*, and *Mother Goose*.

Next time you suggest banning anything, maybe you should take stock of where you are and who you are dealing with. It is NEVER your right or your place to decide what I can and cannot read.

Is the point clear here? I hope so.
—Halo DeWitt

Ron Rankin for governor

If you desire higher taxes, support the murder of innocent unborn babies (pro-choice), also want special rights for homosexuals and allow federal troops to murder innocent Idaho citizens, then you have no choice. You must vote for a Republican or Democrat for Idaho's governor!

On the other hand if politics as usual make you sick to your stomach and you can't accept it anymore, then it's time for the cure.

It's time to vote for an independent candidate. A candidate that will not allow out of state special interest groups to control Idaho politics with all their dirty money!

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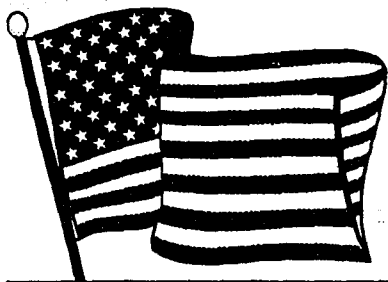
He fought for our country in Korea as a young Marine. He's saved Idaho taxpayers millions of tax dollars while serving as President of Idaho State Property Owners Association.

Vote your conscience, vote for Ron Rankin, independent candidate for governor.

—Jim Booth

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.



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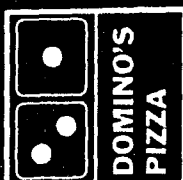
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Letters to the Editor

New group for family values

Last Tuesday was National Coming Out Day for gays and lesbians. In honor of National Coming Out Day, I would like to announce the formation of the Students for Family Values group.

The Students for Family Values is a group of concerned, Christian students who are tired of being locked into a philosophical closet here on campus. In the past, we were afraid of expressing our conservative opinions in classes or social settings with other students.

We were afraid of being shot down by flaming liberals or being harassed by a Lesbian Avenger. We were afraid of being discriminated against by a biased, liberal reporter. We were afraid of getting hate mail or harassing phone calls. But no more.

Now we are coming out of the closet, standing up for our beliefs, and helping people realize what is right and wrong. We are no longer afraid of harassment by the liberal

students. We have realized that God is on our side, and if God is for us, who can possibly be against us?

So, I would like to notify all of the students out there that Students for Family Values is being proud and loud when we say we believe that:

- the best way to prevent the spread of AIDS and to have a happy, fruitful marriage is to remain sexually pure;
- homosexuality is a sin, it is not healthy, our children should not be taught that it is, nor should our government sanction such activities;
- the sanctity of life begins at conception and the laws of our great nation should protect life from the moment it begins until the moment it ends;
- the best family atmosphere is one where there is a loving mother and father;
- the less government the better;
- this nation was founded on Biblical principles and it should stay that way;
- most importantly, the only way anyone can be wiped pure of their sins in front of God is through the blood of Jesus Christ.

If any other closet conservatives out there would like to join our group and be proud and loud about their beliefs, please call me at 882-1426.

—Daniel Whiting

Prop. One protects from 'minorities'

To all gays, lesbians and those with "open" minds, I sympathize with your plight. I can understand how you feel oppressed, unaccepted and shunned for your sexual preferences. However, as Proposition One indicates, there is no justification as to granting status connected to your behavior as "minority." Before you begin to label this statement as incorrect, please allow me to explain.

I am a fundamentalist, Bible-believing Christian. My position holds that homosexuality is a sin, and practice of homosexuality is contrary to God, despite the belief by many that it is an acceptable, natural behavior and is thus accept-

able to God.

I was born this way; thus, I demand acceptance and tolerance for my beliefs and practices oriented toward this belief. People hate me for this, and even though I love a homosexual as a person, I still must educate others that my position is acceptable.

I have come out of the closet with my beliefs, and wish to be accepted. I am upset with homosexuals for their insistence that I still 'hate' them because I think their behavior is ultimately destructive to society. Since this position is making me ostracized—labeled as hateful, homophobic and intolerant—I believe this makes me and those who believe as I do an oppressed minority group, and we should be granted special rights associated with any individual belonging to a minority group.

This hopefully illustrates the absurdity of the homosexual's insistence that the group constituting "homosexuals" be granted minority status. If you claim you deserve special rights because of your sexual behavior, then I should be given special rights for any

behavior or anything else I wish.

My position that homosexuality is a destructive behavior puts me and others who believe as I do in a minority. People hate Christians because they claim we hate homosexuals. Like all of you have heard before, Christians hate the sin of homosexuality, and we love you as people.


If your mind is truly "open" then it should not be very hard for you to understand where Christians are coming from and to accept our position. If not, you are not as open minded as you claim to be. Please reconsider this before labeling Christians as hateful toward you as people.

Based on this argument, I urge everyone reading this to vote "yes" for Proposition One. If you are a homosexual, you should also vote for Proposition One.

I agree with you that being hired for a job should be a non-issue, separate from sexual preference. Thus, keep your sexual preferences to yourself and you will not experience discrimination in the workplace.

—Michael M. Rogers

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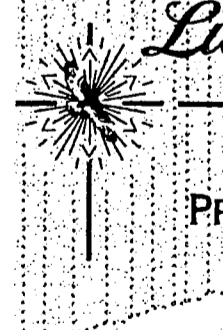
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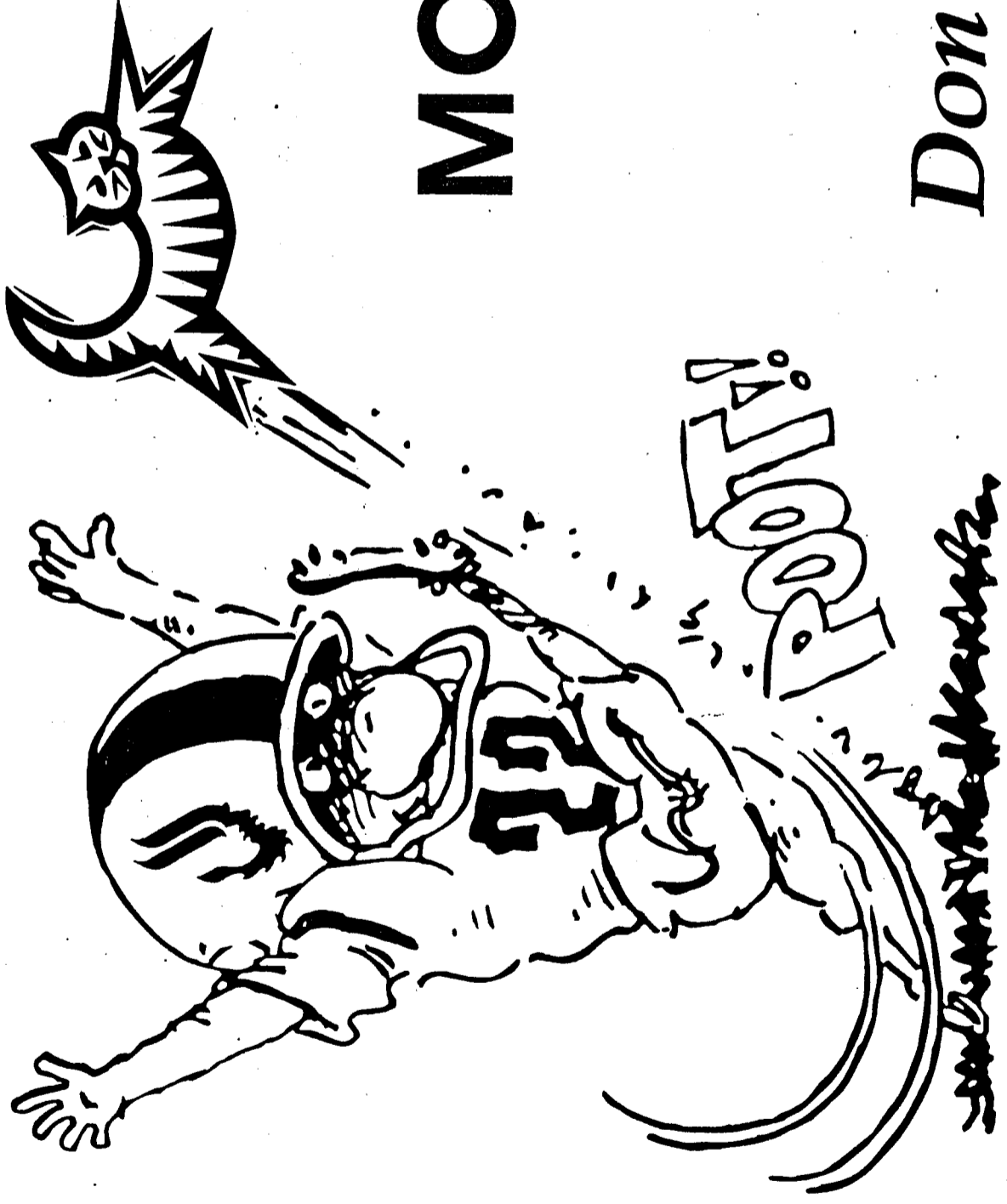
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Native American heritage month

Native American Heritage Month, sponsored by the University of Idaho Native American Student Association begins Oct. 17 and lasts through Nov. 11. Opening ceremonies are Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. with a flag ceremony lead by Elder Horaoc Axtell of the Nez Perce Tribe. There is a dance exhibition in the Student Union lounge featuring area dancers in traditional, grass, and jingle dancing. The month's events include a reading by Janet Campbell Hale, member of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and author of the award winning collection of autobiographical essays, *Bloodlines: Odessy of a Native Daughter*, in the Student Union lounge. Donald Sampson, Umatilla Tribal Chairman, and Patricia Riley, author and UI Native American Literature professor, will give presentations. There is a Native American film series in the Borah Theater which features films such as *I Will Fight No More Forever*, *Thunderheart*, and *How the West Was Lost*. The closing event is a Friendship Feast on Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby. Everyone is invited to come celebrate. Events are sponsored by the UI Native American Student Association whose goal is to aid, enhance, and enrich the education of Native American students on the UI campus and surrounding community through the awareness of presence and culture. For more information, call 885-6205 or 885-5819.

Oct. 17- Nov. 11 Native American Artifacts will be displayed at the Student Union and in the Library.
 Oct. 17 Opening ceremonies 7 p.m. Student Union Lounge.
 Oct. 19 Janet Campbell Halebook signing UI Bookstore from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Reading in the Student Union Lounge at 7:30.
 Oct. 21 Donald Sampson, Umatilla Tribal Chairman speaks at 3 p.m. UCC Room 110, 7:30 p.m. *Thunderheart* shows in the Borah Theater at 8 p.m.
 Oct. 25 Films: *I Will Fight No More Forever*, and *How the West Was Lost*, 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater.
 Nov. 1 Films: *Where the Spirit Lives*, and *In the White Man's Image*, 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater.
 Nov. 4 Patricia Riley, professor of Native American Literature, will read from her own stories at 7:10 p.m. in the Borah Theater.
 Nov. 11 Friendship feast, everyone invited, 6 p.m. Student Union Lobby and Lounge.

Hypnotist puts 'em to sleep

Amy Ridenour
Lifestyles Editor

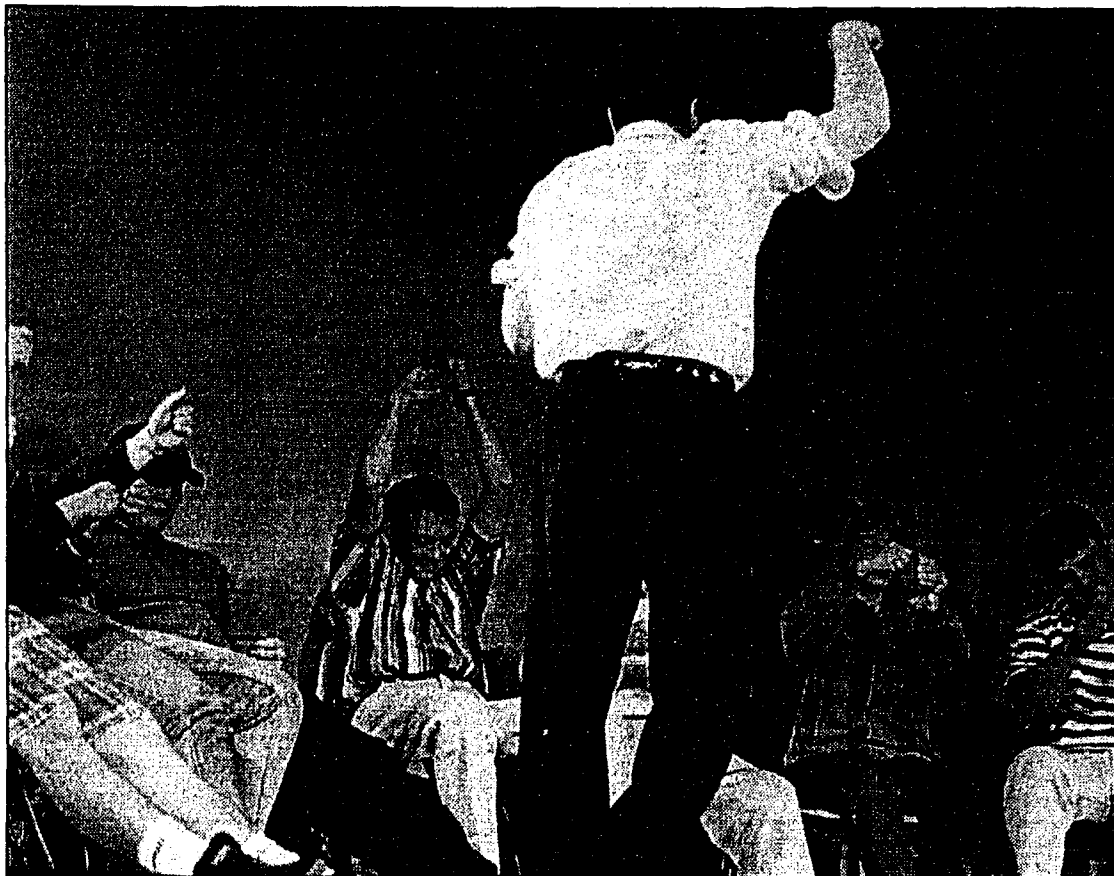
Tuesday night, in the Student Union Ballroom, Tom DeLuca hypnotized students from the University of Idaho in a hilarious demonstration of the power of suggestion and the wonder of hypnosis.

To start off the show, DeLuca did a few magic tricks. For one of them, he asked three volunteers from the audience to each write down a three-digit number. Another volunteer looked in DeLuca's checkbook to see the balance, and the numbers from the three audience members added up equaled the balance in the checkbook.

Some people had a hard time believing this and the other magic tricks that started the show. Their doubts were quickly erased as soon as DeLuca worked his magic on audience volunteers for hypnosis.

The first thing DeLuca did, after spending a good five minutes hypnotizing the group, was tell the participants that they were on a vacation and that the temperature was getting hotter and hotter which resulted in a few of the group members taking their sweat-shirts off and unbuttoning some of their clothing. Then they were told that they were getting colder and colder and they huddled with the person next to them, buttoned their clothing and put their sweat-shirts back on.

Later, the group was told that they were bodybuilders, and were competing for \$50,000. They "greased" themselves up and flexed for the crowd. When asked



UI students go deep sea fishing under the hypnosis of Tom DeLuca last Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Antonio Gonzales

what they would spend the money on if they won, one man replied, "a woman."

Through the power of suggestion, DeLuca told one woman that she would answer "shut up" when asked her name. This became a comical antic as DeLuca was repeatedly told to "shut up." Another was told she would reply

with objects, and she said her name was light, car, earring, and table. Interestingly enough, as the show progressed, the participants did not forget what they had previously been told.

Another time, DeLuca told the group that they would be able to see the entire audience in the nude. Some of them looked out to

see us, and one woman even asked a male audience member to stand up while laughing hysterically, and some of them hid their eyes. Then they were told that they were naked, and one woman hid behind the curtains.

DeLuca repeatedly took the watch from one male participant

• SEE DELUCA PAGE 16

UI's 'Garden' starts to bloom

Kate Maresh
Staff

Tuesday night the University of Idaho Theatre Arts Department and the Lionel Hampton School of Music's production of the Broadway musical *The Secret Garden* opened. The musical draws on the talents of many different individuals in both departments.

A production of this scale is a great undertaking. Many different people worked behind the scenes, "secret gardeners" who are responsible for making the show bloom.

The play is based on Mary Hodgson Burnett's classic children's story of Mary Lennox, an orphan, and her experiences in a magical garden. Burnett's stories always have a sense of mysticism and composer Lucy Simon, in partnership with lyricist Marsha Norman, transfer that mysticism from the page to the stage in their production.

The set, designed by Stephanie Miller, is a balanced combination of screens, minimal mobile props, lighting and the audience's imagination. The scenes are a combination of indoors, outdoors, and dream-like sequences that take place in Mary's mind. I found Miller's use of mobile suspended screens and suggestive lighting by Bruce Brockman versatile and appropriate. It all gives the audience a chance to see from Mary's point of view. The set allows the audience to use their imagination as they would when reading Burnett's original *Secret Garden*. I think this approach is appropriate

because the play is about a child's reality that includes a good dose of imagination, and to truly understand the play, the audience must use their own imaginations.

Another element in the production that is so obvious that it is sometimes overlooked is the costumes. Historically accurate and visually beautiful, the costumes designed by Patricia Martin were a key element in setting the period of the play. Miller, Martin and Brockman have followed their own precedent of excellence and should be congratulated for the beautiful stage they set.

The characters in the play are divided in to two parts: the living main characters and a chorus of dreamers made up of people from the past who haunt the living. After her parents die of cholera, the main character, Mary Lennox, is sent from India to a manor that belongs to her uncle by marriage in the wilds of Yorkshire. Gabrielle Korten, a graduate student from the Theatre Arts Department at UI plays Mary. Korten's precocious portrayal of Mary is at the same time prickly and endearing, truly one of the strongest performances of the night.

The play begins in India with a dream sequence featuring Mary and the dreamers. The ghosts follow Mary to England. Missethwait manor is a gloomy and dark place with spirits of its own, specifically Mary's dead Aunt Lily, who haunts her husband Archibald.

Archibald is played by Michael Sommese, a senior voice student from the school of music. Sommese' portrayal of Archibald



Erin Walker, Gabrielle Korten, and Michael Sommese perform in *The Secret Garden*, at the Hartung through this weekend. Contributed Photo

is artistically mature with an understated presence that speaks to every audience member. Along with Korten, Sommese was the

brightest star of the night. Both Korten and Sommese are

• SEE GARDEN PAGE 16

Latin Culture at Festival

Beverly Penney
Staff

The Ibero American Culture shared music, traditional dances, and ethnic dress styles from 17 different countries last Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Over 350 people attended the festival.

"Common popular delicious dishes were prepared and cooked by hardworking students," said Claudia Charpentire, the head cook and also a doctoral student in forestry.

The scrumptious dishes at the festival were Central American Gallo Pinto (Rice and Beans), Ecuador's Menestra Bentejas (Lentils in Sauce), Belizes (Meatballs), Peru's Polló Al Aji (Chicken in Pepper Sauce).

There were colorful salads made from cabbage, beets, and various fruits. Pork lovers were sure to grab Pierna de Cerdo (Pig Legs).

Refried beans on tortillas were available as well.

Dinner was complete as we followed the main course with savory desserts such as Rice Pudding and Tres Leche, a custard type dish.

A slide presentation by Dr. Michael Moody, "Latin American Cowboy—Undusting a Hidden Cultural Treasure," showed the different techniques used in their rodeos.

For example, the cowboys would tie the bucking horse to a pole, put a bag over the head, then mount the held horse since the horse does not come out of the chutes.

"Leadership and cultural awareness works across organizations," said Maria de Lourdes Chacon, Ph.D.

Tango dancers Guillermo and Maria Defosse started the entertainment, students (ages 18-30) took over with the dance, "Macarena" to finish the evening.

The Macarena is a modern dance similar to the "Hokey-Pokey."

Natalia Zamora, program director, said, "it was a great success. All the people participated and danced till midnight."

Another wonderful feature was a beautiful shawl presented by Maria Lasso.

Then the program proceeded with dancing and the women's feet were tapping in bright colored red, blue, yellow and purple dresses.

The men were dressed in black and white attire trimmed with red, and they were clicking right along while holding their sombreros.

In between the dances there were ethnic dresses paraded across the stage from the Belize, Honduran and Mayan countries. More music ensembles (three and six pieces) entertained with singing and with instruments from North and South America headed by David Embleton, director.

Joanne Traile, collaborator from the International Friendship Association, said, "It was very good, I would encourage any other student groups to organize a cultural evening."

The Moscow people sang the popular song "Guantanamera."

This culture expects a vivacious atmosphere and they fire themselves up to the festive mood by sharing and having fun with others.

"The students brought their different cultures on the stage, and they succeeded in presenting it," said Rita Spadaforde.

The University of Idaho's Asociacion de Ibero Americanos (ADEI) was the major organization coordinating this event.

Olsen's 'Scherzi' imaginative

Helen W. Hill
Staff

Lance Olsen's *Scherzi, I Believe* cannot be read casually. This collection of short stories cause the reader to think hard and carefully.

Some of the stories—*Family, Watch and Ward* and *Exterminating The Monkeys*—flow easily, needing time for their deeper meanings to germinate.

The conclusion of *Watch and Ward* is frightful and disturbing, yet the whole episode is mundane. Its last sentence reads, "And someday every person on Maple Avenue will nod at me as they walk or drive past, as though they are doing me a favor, and on that day I shall become just like everyone else, just another professor next door to them, and on that day I shall be able to begin taking care of them again."

Ordinary, harmless sounding stuff? Not for the reader who has just watched the escalation of Jim Swenson's "care" from lawn watering to boat burning.

Swenson is the busybody waiting for forgiveness only so he can begin to meddle once again.

This stirs deep implications of the moral ramifications of differing opinions put to action against others for their own good.

Other stories are so opaque, nothing clears from its murky mix of images—*Egyptian Hyperspace, Although* and *Plasma Blizzard*, for example.



Most, however, fall somewhere in between. From the almost ordinary to the almost outlandishly unconnected, they remind us that innovative fiction is like physical abstract art with meaning ricocheted by associations from a reader's own experiences.

Also, Olsen's accompanying collages are disturbing and intriguing, each juxtapositioning a question and a statement.

Like the stories, it is limited only by previous knowledge and experience.

...And Here We Have Idaho!



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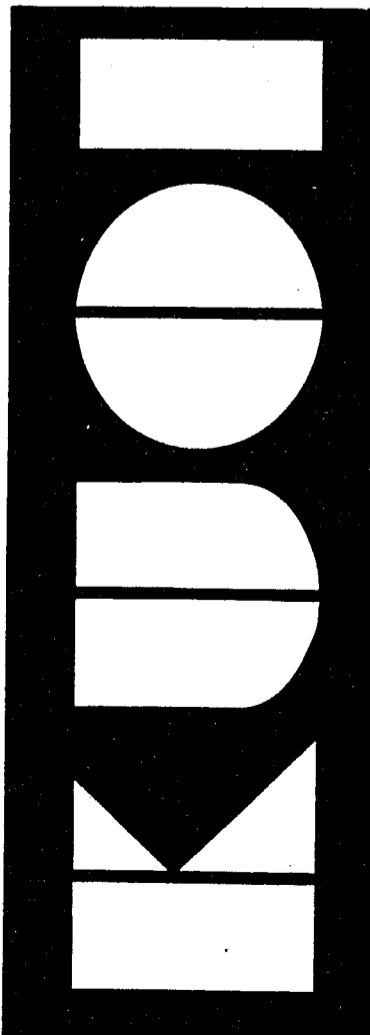
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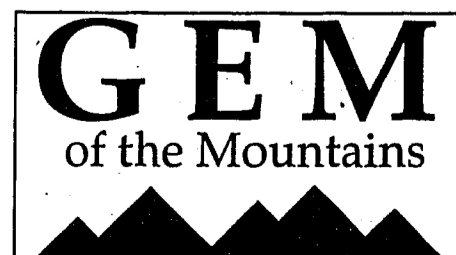
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**BLUES TRAVELLER
ROCKS THE USA**

Since the release of their first self titled album in 1990, Blues Traveler has proven they are more than just another rock and roll band, and their latest album, *four*, is certainly no exception. To attempt to describe their music would be like trying to summarize a great book in a single paragraph—not only negligent, but insulting.

But for those of you who haven't yet been privileged, I'll try...Blues Traveler has a extremely distinct style, I would say eclectic, with roots in jazz, blues, and, of course, rock and roll. Like I said, it's impossible to do their music justice, because it's more than that.

It's the way that they are able to blend styles and techniques that make your blood run faster. With



the lead vocals and harmonica of imposing John Popper, it's music that can bring you to tears with a word and a chord. At the least, it makes you want to jump in your car and drive—fast and crazy.

Four is, of course, their fourth album and first since John Popper's near fatal motorcycle accident.

The cover, chartreuse with the classic Blues Traveler cat, screams "Here we are!" It may be just that—an affirmation that John is still alive. (But if you've seen him on the Letterman show, you already know that.) Specifically, in the driving, or racing, number "Crash Burn" John issues a chal-

lenge to the machine and self-chastisement with the words, "I'm gonna ride you, gonna ride you like a witch on a broom" and later in the chorus, "Crash, burn, when will I learn..."

Likewise, the band remembers Popper's accident with "Brother John," co-written by John Popper and Bobby Sheehan. With lyrics like, "Can't you see by the will of your hand you can give it a try and just name your price and everybody in this rock and roll band don't wanna preach, don't wanna give advice but the music's playing and all we're saying is come along and jam and it's hard to be believed what can be achieved with an outstretched hand." The words are moving, but Blues Traveler isn't trite enough to refer to the classic music outline for tributes.

Instead, "Brother John" is a song of fast-paced words of encourage-

ment.

"Brother John," with Jono Manson on vocals (called "a very influential fellow" by the band), "The Mountains Win Again" and "Run-around" are the most melodically compelling tracks on the disc, not discounting any others. Also, check out Chan Kinchla's lead guitar and Popper's lyrics on "Fallible." Bobby Sheehan, bass player extraordinaire, hits a grand slam, or a least a two-run homer, in writing both the words and music to "The Mountains Win Again."

Blues Traveler's *four* is available from A&M Records, Inc. They perform at the Moore Theater in Seattle Oct. 23. Opening is Sheryl Crow, with music from her recent album, *Tuesday Night Music Club*. Tickets are selling fast at \$19.50 apiece.

—Shelby Beck

DELUCA
•FROM PAGE 13

and put it on the arm of the woman sitting next to him while they were "sleeping." Every time he woke up and noticed where his watch was, he got angrier and angrier, and eventually put the watch in his pocket, only to have DeLuca get one of his spotters to pull it out and place it on the woman's arm again.

Towards the end, some participants were told they were in a dance party, one man yelled that the show sucked every time he heard the word "blue," and yelled that he loved the show when DeLuca snapped his fingers twice. Another woman could not speak anything but gibberish and another man could actually translate for her.

Another favorite trick was that DeLuca told the group that every time he cleared his throat they would think that their zippers were undone.

DeLuca repeatedly asked the group if they believed that the hypnosis worked, and a few of them did not. It is strange to see people you know up on stage that are under hypnosis. They don't actually appear to be hypnotized, they just do funny things.

The whole entire show was hilarious, and everyone seemed to enjoy it.

DeLuca says "This whole show is about your imagination."

Those who doubt the power of hypnosis should see this show. The participants, if they didn't believe at the beginning, left as full-fledged believers. It's amazing what the mere power of suggestion can do to the mind.

GARDEN
•FROM PAGE 13

fine examples that a person can be an actor and a musician as well. Sommese's Archibald was natural and honest. In "A Bit of Earth" he develops his character very sensitively. Act two's "Race you to the Top of the Morning" has a prayer-like intensity that should not be missed.

Korten's musicianship was impeccable. She never missed a note or an entrance. Mary is an extremely demanding part with so much music to memorize. She makes every note vibrant.

The play is full of beautiful and difficult music, directed by Charles Walton. As the musical director, Walton is responsible for both directing the impressive company numbers and coaching some mem-

orable solos. The orchestra, made up of UI students and faculty, is conducted by music student Luke Henderson.

For the most part, the scenes that involved the entire company were very impressive. The choreography, by Kelsey Hartman, resulted in dramatic dreamer scenes that made ghosts seem real.

Hartman, a second year grad student, has a very broad range of dance experience: from ballet, jazz, tap and ballroom to Middle Eastern and folk dancing. She uses her background in Middle East folk dancing to contribute to that sense of mysticism from the original *Secret Garden*. In a beautiful contrast to some of the more dramatic company scenes, Hartman uses a

subtle touch in the ballroom scene between Archibald and Lily. The sweeping waltz and charming vocal duet blend together to give a sense of the fleeting joys of the past.

Erin Walker sang a liltily lovely Lily. Walker is a undergraduate voice student from the music department. Lily drifts in and out of the scenes, eluding the characters who long for her to stay. Some of Walker's best scenes are her duets with Sommese.

I think that her very best moment on stage is the duet with her son, Colin, in act two.

Colin, Mary's crippled cousin, is played by theatre student Jodie Parsley. Parsley has a great understanding of the character Colin. Her rapport with Korten is great to

watch. In the song "Round-Shouldered Man" Parsley's singing is filled with a sincere child-like awe.

Two other characters that also stood out were Kelsey Hartman as Mrs. Medlock the housekeeper and Ernest Palmer as Mary's father, Captain Albert Lennox.

Hartman's striking Medlock contributed greatly to the astute atmosphere of Misselthwaith Manor.

The Secret Garden will be at the Hartung Theater through this Sunday afternoon. Admission is free of charge for UI students with student ID.

If it has been a while since you have had an opportunity to explore the imagination, go see the *Secret Garden*.

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Cool night, bright day for Rec. Club campers

Dave Lewis
Outdoors Editor

The Recreation Club winter camped in early fall at Moose Creek Campground last weekend.

Camping last Friday night was cool to say the least. The weather station at the Pottlatch Corporation office in Bovill recorded a low temperature of 19 degrees on Friday night. Rec. Club members found Diet Coke cans that rattled with ice Saturday morning. However the cool weather didn't deter Val Heimsley from rising early to officially begin his derby.

The Fishing Derby presented by Heimsley was successful only in terms of the number of fish caught.

The derby like the camp-out, drew less than the expected number of people, but those who attended were treated to some extremely productive fishing—though fishermen had to use the proper bait. "Those fish won't touch a worm," said Heimsley as he took a break for breakfast back at camp. "But if you put a little Rainbow Power Bait on the hook with the exact same worm, Bam! you've got them."

Even after a late start, the Friday night barbecue was a meal to remember. The stories told around the campfire were exciting and funny. Some of the stories were actually true.

Mike Kinziger, Rec. Club advisor, entertained his audience well into the night with stories about canoeing. He even brought a canoe to the lake so anybody could try canoeing on their own.

To say Kinziger is experienced with a canoe paddle is making understatement into an art form. He owns five world records in marathon canoe racing.

Mountain biking was also a hot topic around the fire. Kinziger is taking a group of mountain bikers to Moab, Utah over spring break.

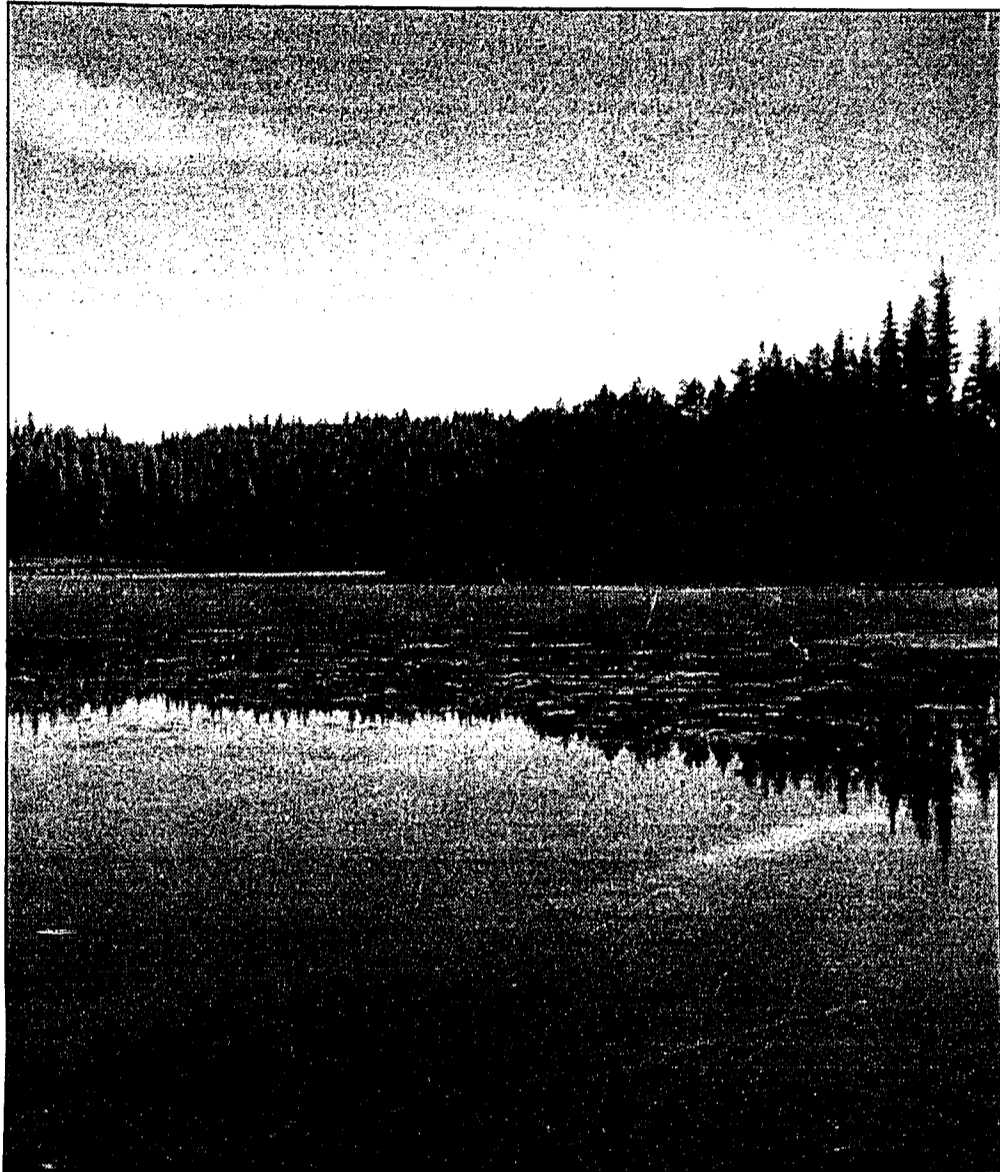
Moose Creek Reservoir, located near Bovill, was constructed by the J. R. Simplot Mining Co. in

the 1950s as water supply for their milling plant. The mill is now shut down, but the lake and the newly improved campground around it are a popular fishing and camping destination.

Fisherman Nat Thornton won the adult division at the derby. "I caught my winning fish on an old spinner I had in my box," said Thornton, "I won some artificial worms and some Power Bait—it's sort of like tooth paste."

The children division winner was three-year-old Karlie Klingonsmith. Klingonsmith caught a 13-inch rainbow trout that weighed 14 ounces. It is poetic justice that she should win a contest for catching a big fish.

"We can't say the 'F' word around our house, because if we do Karlie always wants to skip day care and go fishing with me," said her father Chris Klingonsmith.



Dave Lewis
Moose Creek Reservoir backed up behind an earth fill dam, is a choice place to catch fish. Val Heimsley fished in his own fishing derby, but didn't win any of the prize pictures here.



Geology field trip more than an experiment

Helen W. Hill
Staff

Take Geology 101; see Latah County, and beyond. Every semester, Mickey Gunter takes his first semester students, enough of them to fill an auditorium, on a six-hour tour of rock formations and points of geological interest in Latah County and southeastern Benewah County. They see rocks and a whole lot more.

Last week, students left the University of Idaho at 9 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday through Tuesday and Thursday through Saturday. Each group bounced along over Idaho back roads in a three van procession. Gunter switched groups during lunch at the White Pine Campground where their stops overlapped. They returned to Moscow between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The whole purpose is to get peo-

ple to walk around and pick up rocks that don't have little numbers on them," said Gunter. Besides rock types and fossils, he pointed out mountain bluebirds, Idaho's state bird, and white pines, the state tree, at the campground and Emerald Creek. He also brought along a large star garnet, the state gem, to show students.

As the students left Moscow, they watched a pair of hawks suspended over stubble fields. Ripe apples and elderberries added reds and purples to dusty roadside greens and golds.

During the trip, the 9:30 a.m. group saw innumerable cows, several sheep (one being ridden by a boy), many different types of birds, chipmunks that gathered dropped chips during lunch, four deer outside of Harvard and a huge bull elk near Emerald Creek. The elk momentarily blocked the road before crashing off into the trees and brush.

Students gazed out the windows, talked, slept and sang along with the radio between stops.

Conversation ranged from eclectic music collections to tattoos and cartoons, touching all points in-between.

The first stop was just north of Moscow where Highway 95 passes over the arm of Moscow Mountain. From there, the students had a good view of the rolling Palouse hills. The hills are formed of wind born loess from the Washington scab lands to the west.

Then came Pottlatch, Princeton and a basalt quarry owned by Pottlatch Corporation. The students gathered samples of the 6 to 17 million year old basalt and examined the columns along the quarry wall. The columns are natural structures caused by the way magma cooled to form the basalt. Nearby, between Harvard and Deary where the road cut into a hill, students picked

through bits of 60 million year old granite and granite pegmatite and billion year old mica schist.

Then it was time for lunch. The White Pine Campground is a cool, well-shaded spot with solid picnic tables, too little parking for the traffic it sees and an outhouse. There is neither running water nor garbage service.

The caravan continued through Emida, Santa and Fernwood to the Emerald Creek garnet area, site of one of only three working commercial garnet mines in the United States. Students scoured sandy and silty soil stacks for garnets. Most found a few, though not many were larger than a BB.

Traveling on through Clarkia, they came to the Fossil Bowl—fossil hunting ground, trophy shop and motocross track. A sign declares it to be "85 and Plum," 85 miles from Spokane and plum in the middle of nowhere. Plastic

pumpkins decorate the light posts between the driveway and Highway 3.

The fossils were discovered when a cat building the motocross track cut into a nearby hill of sedimentary rock. Until a couple of years ago, the oldest DNA recovered was found at the Fossil Bowl. The DNA was recovered from a several million year old magnolia leaf.

Students found fossils in rocks they gathered from the hillside and split into layers with butter knives. Most were leaves from trees no longer found in this area—trees that required more water and, for the most part, a warmer and more temperate climate.

"Most of my colleagues want to go all over the world to study stuff," said Gunter. There's lots of world class phenomena to study here, he said. After last week, Geology 101 students can attest to that.

Click your heels three times...

Russ Wright
News Editor

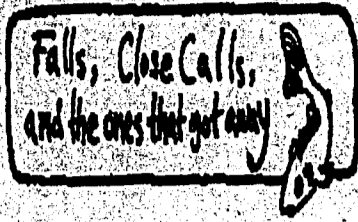
It has happened every year since I moved here after being discharged from the Marine Corps in 1990. I build my hopes up for opening day of pheasant season and am disappointed.

I know this sounds incongruous up here, in north Idaho where nearly everyone else looks forward to the opening day for elk season, but I grew up in northwest Kansas (flat land; lots of wheat, plenty of pheasants and not one stinkin' elk).

There aren't any elk stupid enough to live there, so we hunted pheasants. A lot. Every day during the three-month-long season, as a matter of fact. And I can say, without reservation, the pheasant hunting was great. No—that's not giving it due credit. The pheasant hunting was phenomenal.

Probably the best in the nation, maybe the world. Opening day was a guaranteed limit of six—count 'em—six roosters. I'm only allowed to shoot three a day here—if I can even find the stupid things.

In Kansas, a person doesn't need a bird-dog to hunt pheasants. It's simple. You get three or four buddies who won't shoot you for dating his sister and walk on-line through a wheat stubble field or



some CRP land. By the time you reach the end, pheasants start kicking up all over the place.

Now you know why I'm so disappointed with the pheasant hunting here in Idaho. You need a bird dog here. Otherwise those damned roosters will sit tight or run around behind you because the thick cover of brush and wild roses gives them the right to do so (I really hate it when pheasants assert their rights).

Now, I can almost hear some of you native Idahoans saying, "Why don't you go back to Kansas then?"

I plan on it—just in time for opening day of pheasant season next year.

After getting my hopes up because of reports coming from the Fish and Game Department, friends, farmers and relatives, I bought my trusty Upland Game Permit for \$6, affixed it to the back of my hunting license, and laid great plans for Oct. 8.

I had the dogs lined up, my 25-year-old Remington 1100 cleaned and oiled, and a spot east of

Lewiston picked out by my brother-in-law. We hunted the same area last year and didn't kick many roosters up because of the horrible toll the harsh winter, spring and summer had had on the pheasant population. But this year was supposed to be better.

I was all set to do some serious pheasant hunting and guess what? We kicked up just as many roosters this year as we did last year—and this year was supposed to have seen a dramatic increase in the pheasant population. Guess what else? Every pheasant we shot was at least a year old. Things that make you go "Hmmm..."

Add to all of this the fact that we've been hunting some mighty tough country down there in Lewiston—I've got the scratches, twisted ankles and a flannel shirt full of stickers to prove it—and you've got a recipe for hunting somewhere other than Idaho next year.

So next year my dad and I have decided we're going to go to Kalispell, Montana to a 5,500-acre ranch that has pheasants to spare. It's a hell of a lot closer than Kansas. They even have a guide who controls the bird dogs for you and a cook who fries up the pheasants for dinner. Sounds good to me. See ya in Kalispell.



New programs from Outdoors

• ASUI Outdoor Program Flea Market Nov. 2. This is an opportunity to sell or trade the outdoor gear you now have and invent a good excuse to buy some of the great buys that will be available at the Outdoor Flea Market.

The Outdoor Rentals Office will be selling retired gear and vendors will sell new equipment. The event is free and door prizes will be awarded.

Football contest not just for kids

Anyone interested in testing their passing, kicking and punting skills should enter the Recreation Club's "Pass, Kick and Punt on the Palouse" contest.

First place winners in each of three divisions will receive two tickets to see the Seahawks play the Kansas City Chiefs. Second Prizes are a UI Sweatshirt and a sideline pass to the UI vs. N. Iowa football game, Nov. 5.

Third prize is a Wilson football signed by the 1994 UI football team.

The pre-registration fee is \$4, registration is \$6 after Oct. 29.

All proceeds go to support Recreation Scholarships.

To register, pick up a registration form at Room 109 of Memorial Gym.

JOB OPENINGS!

If you're looking to gain job experience while still in school, The Argonaut may have your answer. We are looking for motivated students with a team spirit. If you're interested in any of the following positions, please contact our office on the 3rd floor of the Student Union.

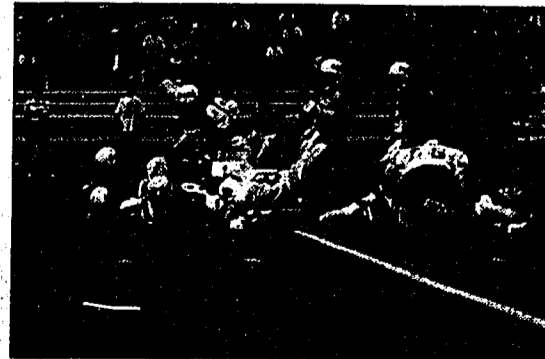
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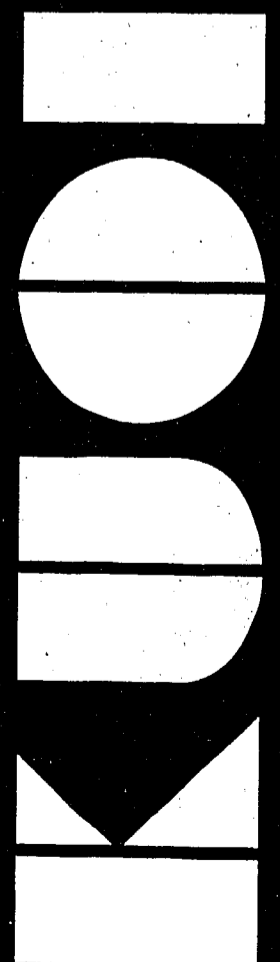
With each installation, Cablevision will donate 1/2 of the installation to the University of Idaho general athletic fund. Not only do you get a great line up of comedy, documentaries, sports, and movies for just pennies per day, but you can also now take advantage of this half off special!

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Midnight hoops in Memorial Gym

The University of Idaho men's basketball team will participate in the annual "Midnight Madness" basketball game.

The Vandals will divide into two teams and play a pair of 20 minute halves with a running clock.

Gates will open at 11:30 p.m. and admission is free.

There will also be a slam dunk contest and prizes given to the ugliest tie worn to the event. The winner of the "Ugly Tie" contest wins a free airline ticket from Southwest Airlines to any destination it flies to.

Seating reminder

Sections 16-19 on the north side of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome are reserved for UI students.

One must purchase family seating, preferably in advance, if they want to sit in sections 16-19 with parents or children.

Attention: refs needed ASAP

Referees are needed for boys and girls basketball games in Whitman County. It is a paid position.

The first meeting will be at Godfather's Pizza in Pullman, Oct. 23, 1994 at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 1-800-971-REFS.

Division I-AA football poll

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

Stumbling Bobcats try to end streak



Jeff Curtis

Quarterback Eric Hisaw is being tended to after suffering a knee injury in last week's game against Eastern Washington. Fortunately, he will return most likely by the Montana game Oct. 29. In the meantime, freshman Brian Brennan will start.

Andrew Longetelg

Sports Editor

Where's a wheelchair when you need one? The University of Idaho football team is bruised, banged-up, broken and beaten — not beaten in the sense of losing, for the fourth-ranked Vandals will try to run their record to 6-0 for the third straight season in their rendez vous with the Montana State Bobcats Saturday at 1:07 in the Kibbie Dome.

Josh Fetter and Keith Neal were injured during practice last week and missed the Eastern Washington game. Eric Hisaw and Arnold Gunn happened to make the EWU contest but both suffered serious knee injuries.

Fortunately for Hisaw, he is expected to return when UI plays Montana Oct. 29. Gunn, however, may be out for the season. Fetter should see action Saturday and Neal will be sidelined for one more week.

UI head coach John L. Smith said that Brian Brennan, Dave Longoria and D'mitri Baptist who are replacing Hisaw, Fetter and Neal will "have to step it

up."

That's exactly what they did last week in the Vandals' 40-15 win at Eastern Washington.

Smith said of his team, "They had to do a tremendous check of their character to see what they were made of."

Montana State, after winning its first two games, has lost four in a row and are not happy campers.

"They're going to be looking to bump us off and we're going to have to play extremely well to beat them," Smith said.

MSU head coach Cliff Hysell said, "We have been totally a model of inconsistency. Every weekend we have some guys play well but it's never the same guys from weekend to weekend."

In the Bobcats' 38-20 loss to Idaho State last week, their defense allowed 35 first downs, 380 yards rushing and 585 yards in total offense. Comparitively, Idaho held ISU to 74 yards rushing and 356 yards in total offense in winning by 49 points.

Hysell is worried about

• SEE BRUISED PAGE 21



Who: Idaho Vandals (5-0) v. Montana State Bobcats (2-4)

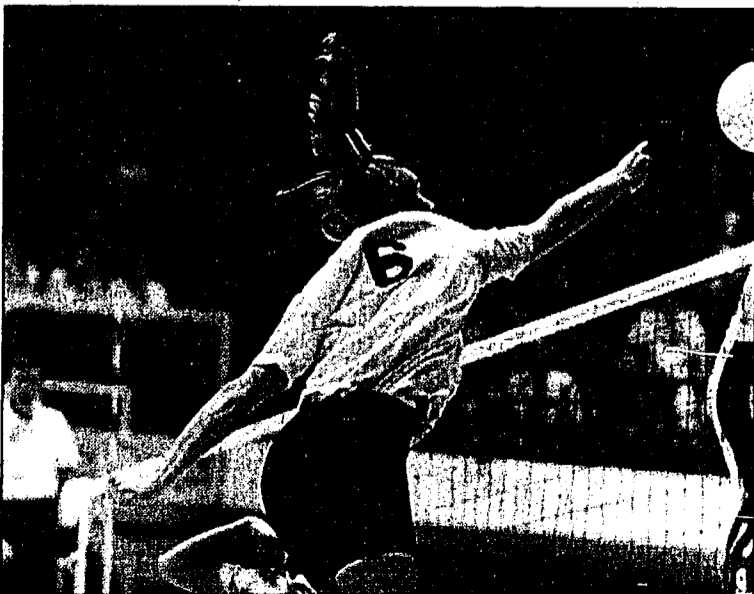
When: 1:07 p.m. Pacific Time

Where: Kibbie Dome, Moscow

Series: Vandals lead 22-16-1

Last year: MSU won 40-35

Great state of Montana awaits spikers



Jeff Curtis

Senior Brittany Van Haverbeke spikes the ball in an opponent's face. She was named Big Sky Player of the Week last week.

Andrew Longetelg

Sports Editor

The University of Idaho volleyball team will take their season of dreams to the glorious state of Montana this weekend to play Montana and Montana State.

On Friday, the 18-1 Vandals, ranked 20th in the country, will face the Montana Grizzlies who boast a 13-3 mark. Both Idaho and Montana are 5-0 in the Big Sky.

Idaho, has won 10 consecutive sets in Big Sky play and has not lost a set since the Washington State match.

The recent success can be attributed to the consistent play of senior Brittany Van Haverbeke and sophomore Lynne Hyland.

Van Haverbeke was named the Big Sky Conference Cenex/Land

O'Lakes "Player of the Week" after registering 23 kills, 13 blocks and a .405 hitting percentage in wins over Weber State and Northern Arizona.

Hyland continues to lead the nation in assists, averaging 14.6 per match.

Saturday, the Vandals play Montana State who is 5-11 overall and 1-4 in the Big Sky under new head coach Dave Gantt.

Idaho is the first team in the country to reach 1,000 kills due to Tzvetelina Yanchulova and Mindy Rice who are 1-2 on the team in kills, averaging 5.4 and 5.0 per game.

Out of all the teams in the country, UI has the highest winning percentage of any team with a loss this season.

The Vandals have an important homestand next weekend with Idaho State and Boise State on Oct. 21-22.

Students speak out on sports strikes

Matt Shifley
Staff

"What do you say when it's over I don't know if I should say anything at all.

"One day we're rollin' in the clover. Next thing you know we take the fall" —Clint Black, *A Better Man*. Some sports fans may not listen to country music, but they should be able to relate to the previously mentioned verse.

The song's verse should represent the feelings of baseball and hockey fans everywhere.

What are fans suppose to say— apparently our voices haven't been heard or there would be games being played as you read this.

Fans were enjoying one of the most exciting baseball seasons to date and then it was canceled. Hockey established new-found popularity with its thrilling Stanley Cup playoffs, but now it is in the middle of a strike with a possibility

of its season ending.

After gathering opinions on campus from students, the sentiment expressed by them was somewhat similar to the song's verse and they were more than happy to vent their opinions.

"As a fan, I feel absolutely cheated, I don't agree with either side, there just needs to be more work done there," said Aron Bennett, an avid St. Louis Blues and Boston Red Sox fan.

"I really started to like hockey because it was becoming exciting, and it is a shame it might go down because it is really growing in popularity," said UI junior Mike Perkins.

"I just miss the sport so much, just watching baseball, that when they finally throw out a ball it will bring a tear to my eye," said transfer student Randy Rice. Quite a few fans expressed their bitterness for the baseball players, calling them

spoiled crybabies with no regard for their fans.

One fan was especially animated in his disdain for baseball players.

"Baseball players are payed entirely too much money to do what they do, they are the fattest, most out-of-shape athletes I have ever seen in my life, and any strike is dumb because they are getting paid to do what they love to do," said Keith McGuff, another avid Red Sox fan. One distinct point was made by all the fans about how disappointed they were that they won't be seeing a World Series this year.

Garrett Brown, a freshman from Lewiston, was more perturbed about the hockey strike because he said he was really starting to get into the game.

"I couldn't wait for national hockey night on ESPN because those guys are incredible, those slap shots and body checks are

intense, I love any sport where a guy gets his teeth knocked out and doesn't even care. Man, they've got to get those guys back on the ice soon."

All the fans admitted that they will remain loyal to the games and that they still care about them — it's just that they want them to suit back up.

They feel the sports won't be hurt because all the fans will be happy to see their favorite teams playing again. "I do not agree with what the owners and players are doing because I'm a fan. We are the ones getting hurt by these strikes, not the owners, not the players," said McGuff.

The fans are the ones getting hurt the most by this. We just want these athletes back in their prospective arenas showing us their god-given talents.

So please play ball, drop the puck. Just do it.



Adult basketball meeting Oct. 17

An organizational meeting for the Moscow Parks and Recreation Adult Basketball League will be Monday, Oct. 17, at 6 p.m. at the Eggan Youth Center, 1515 East D Street. This is a mandatory meeting. Each team is required to send a representative.

For more information, call Moscow Parks and Recreation at 883-7085.

Another O.J. joke

QUESTION:

Why is the O.J. Simpson case being moved to Boise?

ANSWER:

Because the judge wants to pick a jury from a population that knows nothing about football.

BRUISED

•FROM PAGE 20

Idaho's potent offense which is understandable since the Vandals possess the number one total offense in Division I-AA.

"Sherriden May is certainly one of the quality backs in the history of this league — his records speak for himself," Hysell said.

May is not done breaking records. He only needs 32 yards to become the all-time leading rusher in Idaho history, surpassing Willis Smith's 3,029 yards. May is also four touchdowns shy of breaking Charvez Foger's I-AA mark of 60.

Bobcat junior linebacker Jason Hicks, who led the Big Sky with 14 sacks last year, will be vying to stop the Vandal offense — not a menial task. He only has three sacks this year, but leads the team with 59 tackles.

Idaho averages 51.8 points per game, tops in the Big Sky. The 40-point outcome against EWU has

been the lowest total this season.

Defense is what makes the Vandals' big wheel keep on turning, however.

Idaho held EWU to 11 yards rushing last week, vaulting them to second in rush defense in the nation.

MSU shouldn't even let the thought of running the ball enter their minds.

Running back Fred Moore gained 74 yards against ISU, the highest Bobcat total in 1994.

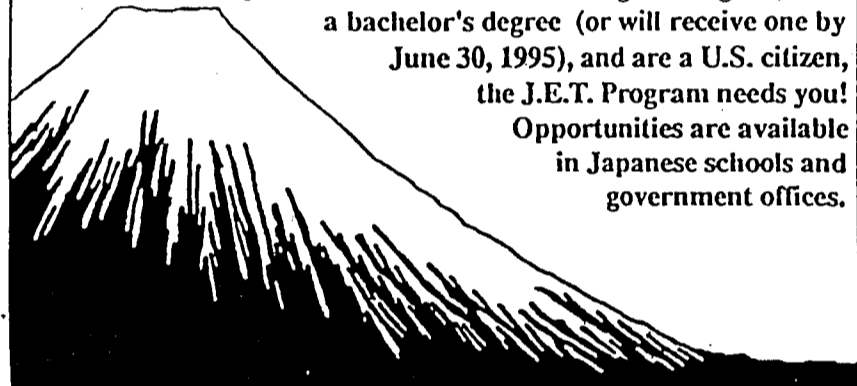
"They've got some guys that really run to the ball well," Hysell said. "They make things happen on defense."

Since a 28-point fourth quarter by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on Sept. 17, Idaho has allowed only one fourth quarter touchdown in their last three games.

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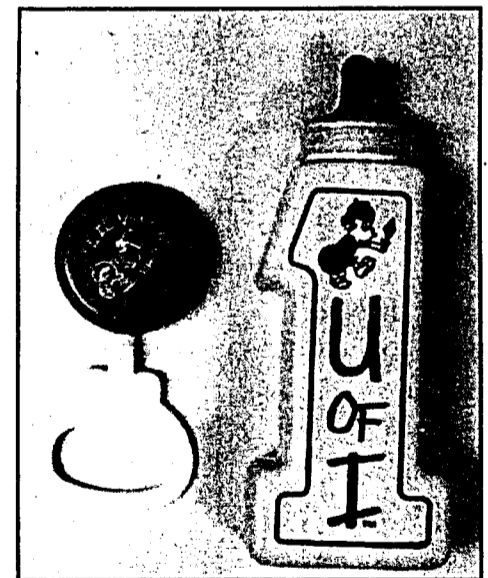
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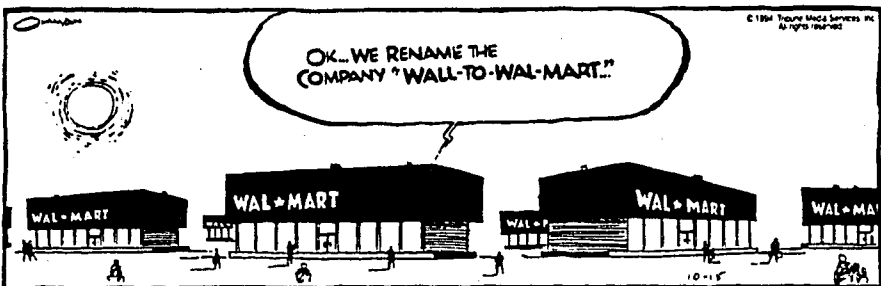
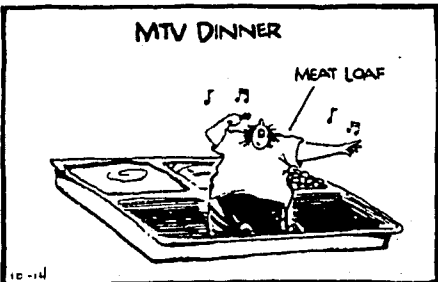
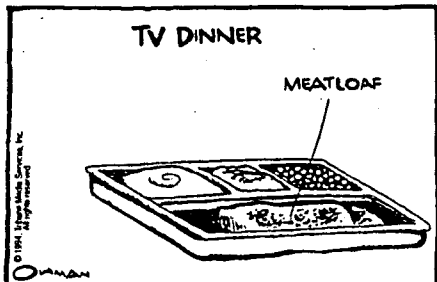
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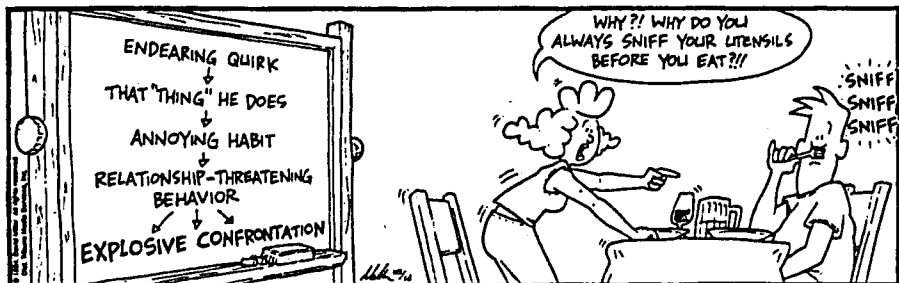
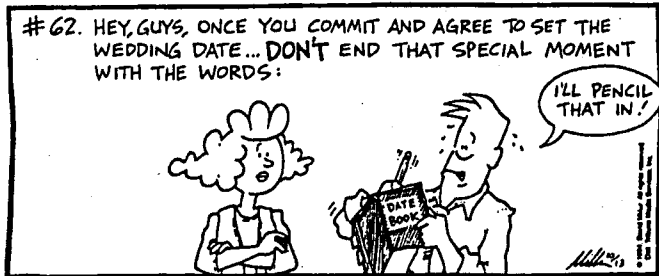
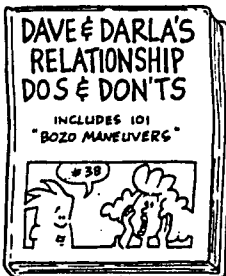
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



Dave

David Miller



COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

Answers To
This Week's
Puzzle On
Page 23!

PARE	THE	DA	SHAM
EVEN	OASIS	HERA	
SINGIN	IN	THE	RAIN
ODD	RIRE	TRIPLE	
EBONY	CRIN		
HAZING	SHACKLES		
ELVES	SLAYS	ABLE	
LION	SHUNS	ABLE	
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NESTLING	CROONS		
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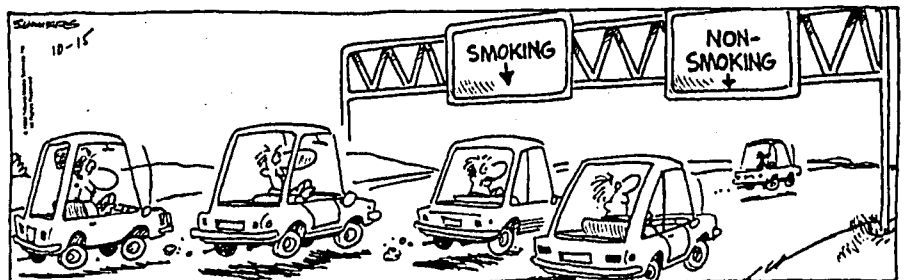
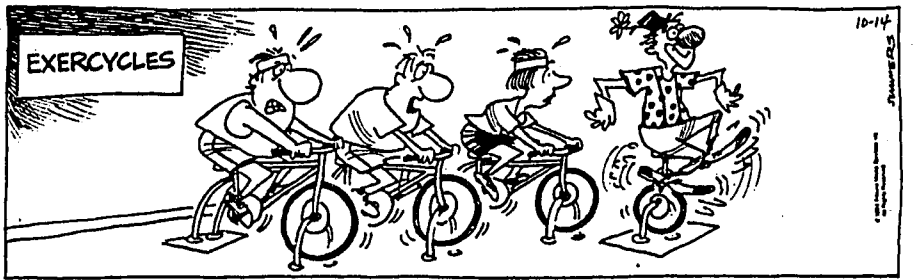
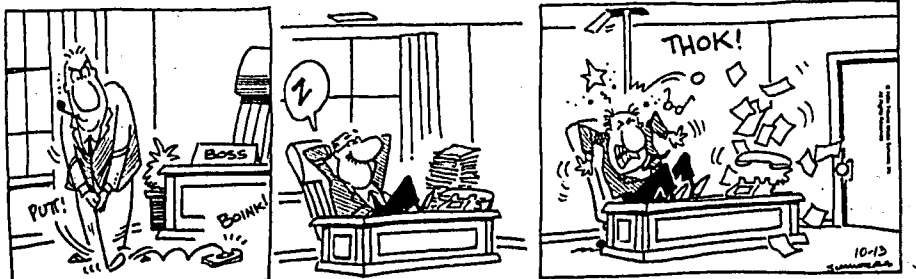
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Dana Summers



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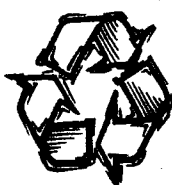
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ACROSS

- 1 Shave off
- 5 Miss Bara
- 10 Pretense
- 14 — Steven
- 15 Desert spot
- 16 Wife of Zeus
- 17 Movie musical (4 wds.)
- 20 Peculiar
- 21 To laugh: Fr.
- 22 — play
- 23 Well-known magazine
- 25 Type of silk
- 26 Fraternity initiation
- 28 Metal restrainers
- 32 Fairies
- 33 Kills
- 34 Beer
- 35 Bert Lahr role
- 36 Eschews
- 37 Competent
- 38 French coin
- 39 — and a prayer
- 40 Bent
- 41 Young bird
- 43 Sings like Crosby
- 44 Pro football team

- 45 Sci-fi thriller
- 46 Plays a guitar
- 49 Soft drinks
- 50 Onassis, for short
- 53 Movie musical (4 wds.)
- 56 — of Eden
- 57 Bungling
- 58 Treaty group
- 59 Intellectual powers
- 60 Omar's output
- 61 Vigor

DOWN

- 1 Mazatlan money
- 2 Enthusiastic
- 3 Romantic meeting
- 4 Famous Siamese twin
- 5 Changing the sound quality
- 6 Hirsute
- 7 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 8 Surnamed: Fr.
- 9 Receptacles for smokers
- 10 Dwindle
- 11 Pile
- 12 Seed covering
- 13 Part of a horse
- 18 Golf clubs
- 19 Severeid, et al.
- 24 Tres —
- 25 Brother of 4-Down
- 26 Miss Reddy
- 27 Mrs. Kramden
- 28 Hurler
- 29 Formed by the lips and the nose
- 30 Actress Vera—
- 31 Oyules
- 33 Leg parts
- 36 Bikini
- 37 Bitter drug
- 39 "Remember the —"
- 40 Optical device
- 42 Has faith in
- 43 Kirk Douglas features
- 45 Take into one's family
- 46 Worry
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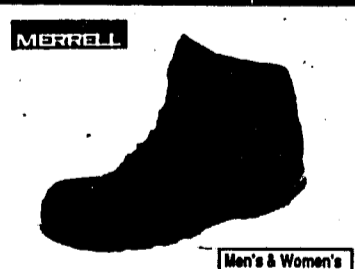
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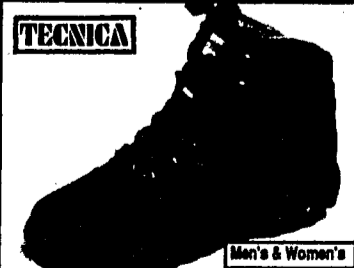
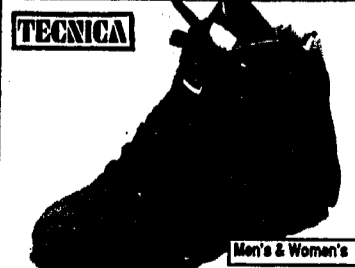
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