

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Tuesday, October 18, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

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UI professors lagging in pay

Russ Wright
News Editor

University of Idaho full professors are paid much less than their peers nationwide according to a study released by a local branch of the American Federation of Teachers.

There are a total of four faculty positions in the UI system: instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor. Of the four positions, professors are by far the furthest behind the national average—a full 20 percent less according to the figures provided by AFT.

Associate professors at UI take home 13 percent less than colleagues around the nation, while

assistant professors fair a little better—they are only six percent behind the national average. Instructors are the most fairly compensated of the group, falling just 2.3 percent below national figures.

Nicholas Gier, AFT vice-president, has a term for this problem—salary compression. Salary compression, according to Gier, began when UI officials began attempting to bring the university up to national averages in the pay scale by hiring new faculty for more money.

The attempt to fix one problem, however, only led to another—those who have been with the university for long periods of time have largely been left out of the

attempt to equalize pay. As a result, their salaries—as shown by the differences between full professors and the rest of the faculty—lag further behind than those of newer arrivals at UI.

"I would like to see the administration address this. It is demoralizing for full professors," said Gier.

One reason UI profs have fallen behind in pay is due to a state law prohibiting salary negotiations.

"It is fairly common to see low pay in states where unions are not allowed to bargain," said Gier. AFT, barred from acting as a representative for faculty in bargaining for salaries, has instead been active on campuses all over Idaho attempting to arbitrate disagree-

ments between faculty members and universities. Out of approximately 700 faculty on UI's campus, just 70 have membership in AFT. UI's chapter is the largest in the state, however.

Also noted in AFT's report is the claim that administrators at UI have had their pay increased by over 21 percent since the 1990-91 school year while faculty have received only 16.5 percent in raises—on average. The current manner in which raises are distributed is also a matter of contention with AFT.

"Currently, salary raises given by the state legislature are cost-of-living raises," said Gier. However,

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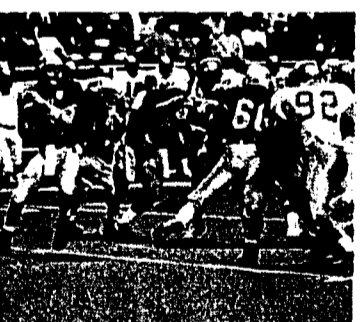
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Argonaut interviews Allan Lance, Republican candidate for Idaho State Attorney General. See page 3.



• Lifestyles •

Dance theatre performs 'Dancegiving' at UI P.E. Building Oct. 21-23. See page 12.



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Quarterback Brian Brennan lead the Hisaw-less Vandals to a close victory over the Montana State Bobcats. See page 12.

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Jake King (wearing wig), a junior business major, and Jason Bronner, a junior in mechanical engineering, get ready to make their music video Friday when "Fun Flicks" came to the Student Union Vandal Lounge. Bart Stageberg

New senator to fill ASUI vacancy

Adam Gardels
Staff

The ASUI has added another senator to fill the void left by Kristen Bennet's resignation.

Senator Geoff Carey is looking forward to his service at the ASUI. "I like it a lot. I'm learning right now how things work around here. You can do a lot of different things," he said about his experience as a senator so far.

Carey—a junior in Computer Engineering who hails from Boise—said he will be serving on the Rules and Regulations Committee and is on the Communication Board.

Geoff said one of his concerns is campus safety.

"The overall goal is to make UI a better place to learn at and go to school," he said.

Geoff was interviewed by President Marble who then nominated Geoff for the vacant senatorial position based on his resume and the interview. The ASUI senate agreed on Carey's candidacy, granting him a seat on the senate in a senate meeting held Oct. 5.

Tourism boosts service industry

Shelby Dopp
Staff

Editor's note: This article is the second of a three-part series on the tourism industry in Idaho.

The service and retail industry—including jobs in the hotel and lodging industry and in the restaurant business—has seen a significant increase due to the tourism boom in northern Idaho. These relatively low-paying jobs have been replacing blue collar jobs—such as logging and mining—as Idaho finds itself moving toward service/retail oriented jobs due to a boom in tourism.

According to Doug Tweedy, area labor market analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment, the five counties in central Idaho have also seen a decrease in blue collar jobs such as logging. The five counties include Latah, Lewis, Clearwater, Idaho and Nez Perce.

"Since 1980, we have lost

Investigative Report

half of our logging jobs," Tweedy said. The logging industry has seen a loss of approximately 2,400 jobs in this area.

"During that period, we gained about 4,500 jobs in the service and retail industry," he said. For every job lost in logging, the counties have gained more than two jobs in the service/retail sector. Even though service/retail jobs pay their employees half of what those in the logging industry receive, the area has not seen a decrease in total payroll, Tweedy said.

Additionally, it is much easier to find a job in the service sector than in logging. A person who becomes unemployed in the logging industry may face unemployment for up to six months, while a person employed in the service/retail industry remains unemployed for 30 days on average. And

because jobs in the service/retail industry share many of the same job skills, it is easier for a worker to switch jobs within the industry than it is for forestry-product workers.

According to Janell Hyer, researcher and analyst for the Idaho Department of Commerce, Idaho has seen a significant increase in service/retail industry jobs as tourism has increased over the years. In 1992, the hotel and lodging industry's average of total jobs totaled 6,891 employees. In 1993, it increased to an average total of 7,182 workers employed and as far as August 1994, the industry averaged about 7,675 total people employed.

The mining industry, having been severely crippled when the price of silver plummeted in the early '80's, saw a loss of 779 jobs from 1980 to 1990—a change of 31.8 percent. The mining industry again saw a decrease in employment from 1992 to 1993. In 1992, 2,603 people were employed in the

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PROFS

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when the legislature votes to give all state employees a four percent raise to keep pace with inflation, for example, not all faculty members see that four percent.

Administrators at UI take the four percent and hand it out as merit pay rather than cost-of-living raises.

"The raises range from zero to 10

or 12 percent," said Gier. "Some faculty who deserve a cost-of-living raise, don't get it. Some merit raises are political—those who are favored get the raises. We need a system where there is no favoritism or politics. There should be a separate appropriation for merit pay."

UI administration officials were not available for comment.

Bra boosts Palouse

The Bon Marche has given about 90 women in the Palouse area an "uplifting experience."

The Wonderbra arrived in Moscow Friday and was on sale for \$26. According to Bon employee Kelly Teague-Millham, the store sold half of its 188-bra stock over the weekend and is constantly bombarded with inquiries about the new apparel. The Seattle store sold 80 percent of their Wonderbra stock the first day it arrived. The only reason Moscow has not sold more of the Wonderbras is because the popular sizes have already sold out—less popular sizes are all that remain.

As far as Intimate Apparel Manager Kristi Kowatsch knows, the Bon Marche is the only store in Moscow to carry the Wonderbra. The bra has been all the rage in Europe and is the number one selling bra in Britain.

Superwaif Kate Moss, in the January issue of Vanity Fair magazine, said of the Wonderbra, "They are so brilliant, I swear, even I can get cleavage with them."

Moscow area consumers have been making special trips to the Bon Marche just to try on the bra. According to Teague-Millham, nearly every female employee of the Bon has tried it on as well.

Bolivians exchange ideas, culture during UI visit

Shannon Paterson

Staff

Twenty-five Bolivians visited the University of Idaho campus for a special course on agricultural and environmental protection for the past month—but they didn't take home just classroom knowledge with them. Their first trip outside of Bolivia changed their entire perspective of life in the United States.

"In Bolivia, the U.S. is known as a big monster that wants to dominate the world," said Zacharias Yujra through a translator. Yujra is president of an agricultural agency in his hometown of La Paz. "But the people are very nice, and I will leave with very good memories of this place."

Virginia Vera de Montevilla, director of the same agency for which Yujra works, was impressed with UI students. "It's encouraging to know that there are bright, young people who will solve the world's problems," she said.

The diverse group—who met each other minutes before boarding a plane for the United States—came to UI to learn techniques that will help them make changes in their environmentally damaged communities back home, according to Sam Ham, the program's coordinator.

"They're here specifically to learn how they can communicate with their fellow villagers on how to solve problems in their communities," he said. "That's a tall order and the main underpinning of the whole (program)."

The privilege of hosting the program was given to UI after a competition between 20 to 30 universities around the country. Each university was invited to submit a proposal for the course which is sponsored by the U.S. Agency for

International Development.

"Aside from our language ability (at UI), I feel we are the best equipped when it comes to worldwide education," Ham said.

Most of the Bolivians are excellent speakers, according to Ham, but they have learned through the program to use exhibits, brochures, skits and visual aids to enhance their speaking styles. Posters with Spanish phrases and colorful drawings lined the walls of Shoup Hall during their final presentations when they outlined specific plans for environmental education.

Montevilla suggested each community hire an agricultural expert and two community leaders to oversee agricultural development. Other specifics in her report included taking advantage of the exponential effect of contacting several community leaders, having a central meeting place where representatives can gather to discuss progress and raising funds for the purchase of video equipment.

Ham was impressed with Montevilla's insights. "That's really good recognition on her part," said Ham.

Ham said the Bolivians want to establish themselves as a registered entity to help them carry out their plans.

"They realize that going back alone will be like working in a vacuum and that they can accomplish more as a group," said Ham. "They really have a plan to improve lives—which is what it's all about."

Ham and his colleagues have been preparing their Bolivian students with a "reentry program" which will help them deal with the reactions of fellow townspeople.

"They need to be prepared for the fact that people won't be lined up at

their door begging to hear their newfound knowledge; in fact, they'll probably be jealous," said Ham. "But I think they have a good handle on the reality they're going to face. Their world view is greatly expanded."

Ham is very satisfied with the amount of learning that has taken place among his wide variety of students.

"We have all ranges in here—from third grade level to university graduates. Imagine trying to teach one topic to all those different ability levels. But in the end, they end up teaching each other. It really makes me feel like what I'm doing is worthwhile when I sit back and hear what they've done with the information I've given them. They have such huge hopes and dreams," said Ham.

Rural and urban communities in Bolivia have watched their environment become increasingly polluted and worn out. Soil is overused, water sources are contaminated with waste and the large amount of farm animals pose a serious health risk. The country is relying less and less on the coca plant—which can be used to produce not only cocaine but also medicinal products. Yujra sees this period as a time of great change for his country.

"Things used to be like a big family unit," he said. "Now it's becoming separate and we're changing from a coca to a non-coca economy."

"They have to develop a new way of thinking about themselves and what the economic unit is," added Ham.

In addition to changes in the Bolivian environment and economy, women's roles are changing.

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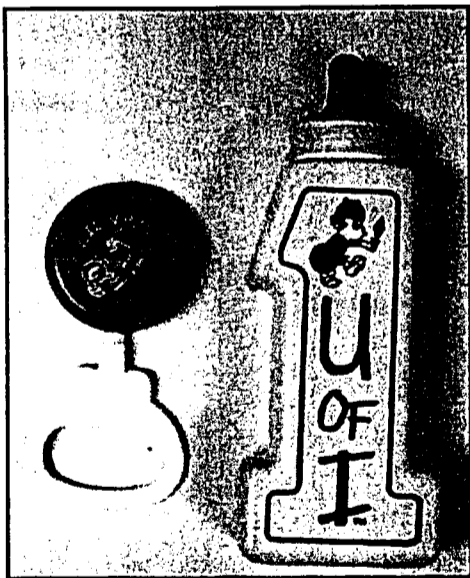
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Argonaut Interview

Lance seeks attorney general seat in November

Zach Craig-Works
Staff

Photos by Bart Stageberg



Ilan G. Lance is the Republican party candidate for attorney general. He is currently serving in the Idaho House as a representative from District 14. Lance received his Bachelor's degree from South Dakota State University and was commissioned in the U.S. Army in 1971. Lance went on to law school at the University of Toledo and later to the University of Virginia in the Judge Advocate General's Division.

Lance served in the Army in the Judge Advocate General's Corps from 1974 until 1978 and attained the rank of Captain. He has had a regular practice in Meridian, Idaho.

In the House, he has served on the State Affairs committee, the Judiciary rules and Administration Committee, the Ways and Means Committee and as Majority Caucus Chairman.

Lance has been active in the American Legion, the Meridian Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Elk's Club, the National Rifle Association, Kiwanis Club and is a member of ten Bar Associations.

Argonaut: In your platform statement you said that one of your priorities is to secure Idaho's water rights. How do you intend to do that?

Lance: In the Snake River Basin adjudication, between the federal government and Native American tribes, there are 7,129 claims. It is the responsibility of the attorney general to defend against those claims and evaluate each claim to make sure it is based upon a claim of right. The quantity of water claimed needs to be evaluated and under appropriate circumstances, litigated.

The attorney general's office has a responsibility to stand up to the agencies of the federal government who, as an example, drew down Dworshak Reservoir, Cascade Reservoir and are now drawing down the Palisades Reservoir and the American Falls Reservoir. Under the dubious rubric of a "fish-flush," Idaho is being asked

to sacrifice its lifeblood, its water, in the absence of any science to indicate that this fish flush is going to assist the salmon in their travel downstream. The attorney general's responsibility is to file injunctive relief to prevent the federal government from taking Idaho's water.

Argonaut: Is Idaho losing its sovereign rights to control its natural resources?

Lance: I don't know if we're losing our sovereign rights, but the federal government is of the opinion that we have very few or is ignoring those we do have.

When it comes to issues like management of our timber or water, it seems the federal government is acting autocratic—as if Idaho has no sovereign rights.

Argonaut: Do you see this as being a state's rights issue?

Lance: As part of a larger issue, yes. "State's rights" is certainly one of the ways to term it, but it relates to the arrogance of the federal government—statements (such as that made by) the Secretary of the Interior Babbitt in Wyoming last week indicating the West has too many dams. He would like to be the first Secretary of the Interior to remove dams. I'm not sure if he's talking about any Idaho dam in particular, but that shows a sign of irresponsibility, in my opinion, and a certain arrogance by agencies in the federal government.

Argonaut: Do you think Idaho should continue to battle the importation of nuclear wastes for storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory?

Lance: It depends on the source of the nuclear waste. If we have a responsibility to absorb a portion of the nuclear waste that has been generated as part of our national defense, that's one question. Contractually, we are obligated. In the mid-eighties, the state government signed a contract whereby we became obligated to store certain nuclear waste. Idaho has the right to refuse any additional nuclear waste generated as a result of power plants in other states.

I believe Governor Andrus accepted a portion of waste under the theory it should be absorbed by Idaho as part of the cost of national defense.

Under no circumstance would I permit the federal government to require us to accept nuclear waste we do not have an obligation to accept.

Argonaut: Does the federal government have the power to require the state of Idaho to take nuclear waste?

Lance: They are of that opinion. **Argonaut:** Will you fight any actions of this nature by the federal government?

Lance: Any time the federal government chooses to exert what it perceives to be its rights over the rights of Idaho, it's the obligation

of the legislature, the governor and the attorney general to decide whether or not that should be challenged.

Whenever the federal government wishes to import nuclear waste without the permission of Idaho, then there is a cause for action, and we ought to resist it.

Argonaut: Do you think Idaho has a problem with juvenile crime?

Lance: Clearly we do. In the last several years, there has been no leadership in the area of juvenile justice. As a consequence, we have a justice system that has collapsed. Part of the responsibility for that collapse is the Department of Health and Welfare which has administered the system for the last several years.

We need to develop a system that stands alone—not under the Department of Health and Welfare—and develop systems of detention other than what we have now. The system we have now provides judges very few options when it comes to detention.

Most of the counties are at capacity in terms of their juvenile detention facilities. Health and Welfare is now talking about exporting juveniles to other states for purposes of detention. That's going to be time consuming as well as costly. We need to develop our own internal means of detention and alternatives for the juvenile justice system.

I am endorsed by 70 out of 105 legislators—about 66 percent of the legislature. That endorsement is a result of working with me for the last four years as a legislator myself. I have their confidence.

The attorney general's responsibility is to provide leadership to the legislature

in terms of developing a juvenile justice system and present it to the legislature for appropriate statutory changes.

The problem needs leadership. My opponent does not have that leadership, does not have the endorsement nor the support of the majority of the legislators. I do, and I can get the job done.

Argonaut: What is your opinion of boot camp style rehabilitation and their effectiveness?

Lance: There are two types of boot camps, one of which is a motivational type of boot camp. The other type of boot camp system is merely a compound with barbed wire around it which serves as basically a holding pen for young adults.

Boot camps can be very effective, and I would suggest we need three: one in the panhandle area, one in the southwest and one in the east.

We (also) need a separate division under the Department of Corrections for young adults sentenced to long periods of confinement.

The boot camp system can be a good one. Self-motivation has proven to be very effective in our Cottonwood program, and we ought to have it in our juvenile justice system. I just said we're going to take this away from Health and Welfare. That's true,

• SEE LANCE PAGE 6

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Employers to visit campus

K-Mart, Pacific Corporation, Pacific Simulation, Shin Etsu, Deluxe Check Printers, Northwestern Mutual Life and other companies will be visiting campus from Nov. 7 to 11. Students interested in obtaining interviews need to submit material to Career Services by tomorrow.

Lecture given on radiation

Phil Anderson will give a lecture today titled "Radiation, Human Health and Plutonium" at 7:30 p.m. in Renfrew Hall room 112.

Conditt honored with dinner

Paul Conditt, a University of Idaho librarian since 1961, will be celebrating his retirement with a

no-host dinner at 6 p.m. Oct. 19 at the University Inn Idaho Room. A reception will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 21 in library room 212. For more information, call 885-6534.

Speech targets media women

Martha Einerson will speak tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the Student Union Silver and Gold Room. Her speech, "Images of Women in Mass Media," is sponsored by the College of Agriculture and the Offices of Academic Affairs and Alumni Relations.

Cooperative Ed. workshops

University of Idaho Cooperative Education will be offering the following workshops this week: an orientation today from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in Education 106, and "Co-ops/Internships: Advice from Employers and Students" Oct. 20 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Galena Gold Room. Call 885-5822 for more information.

Students look for big break

University of Idaho students will be competing in the MasterCard talent search Oct. 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. For more information, call 885-6951.

Prime Time held in Pullman

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold "Prime Time" at Washington State University's CUB in Pullman Oct. 20. Those interested in attending should be at the Gault Parking lot at 7 p.m. to catch the caravan for the ride over.

Women to meet for film, video

Women interested in film and video making can attend an organizational meeting at the University of Idaho Women's

News Briefs



Center Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Call 882-6210 for more information.

Dentist discusses IDEP

Dr. Steve Friedrichsen, DDS, will discuss the Idaho Dental Education Program with interested students at 8 p.m. in room 254 of the Life Sciences building Oct. 20.

Correction

Due to a production error in the Oct. 14 edition of the Argonaut, Andi Olsen was not properly credited for the art work on the cover of Lance Olsen's story collection, *Scherzi, I Believe* in a Lifestyles story.

In the same issue and section Claudia Charpentier, Jo Ann Trail and Rita Spadafora's names were misspelled due to a reporter's error.

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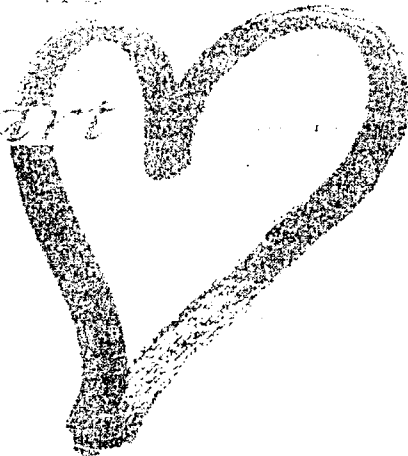
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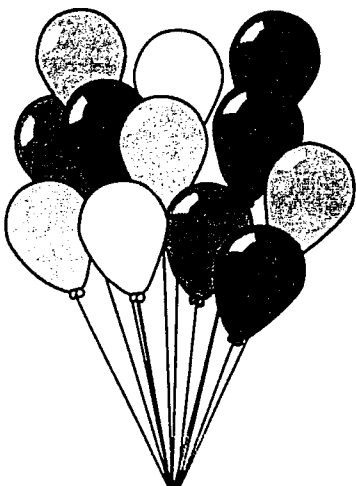


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TOURISM

•FROM PAGE 1

mining industry and saw a 15 percent decrease in 1993, when numbers sunk to just 2,198 employed. However, the industry has seen a slight increase this year to 2,224 workers employed as of August.

According to Kurt Smith, author of *North Idaho: 1991-1992 Overall Economic Development Program*, northern Idaho has seen only an eight percent increase—372 lumber industry jobs—since 1980. In 1992, people employed in the lumber industry totaled 27,059 and increased by just 2.4 percent in 1993 to 27,733 workers.

However, the service/retail industry has seen huge increases in total employment. Since 1980, northern Idaho retail industry has seen an increase of 72.1 percent (3,362 jobs) and a 28.6 percent increase (2,125 jobs) in the service sector according to Smith.

Construction jobs have also seen a boom due in part to tourists deciding to make Idaho their home. In 1992, the numbers, which include the construction industry plus the wood building and mobile homes industry, totaled 23,083 workers employed. In 1993, the numbers totaled 25,767 and jumped to about 28,837 people

employed by August 1994.

Perhaps the biggest drawback in Idaho's boom in service jobs has been the fact that workers employed in this sector do not receive the same health or retirement benefits as the higher paying lumber and mining industry jobs provide.

The University Inn in Moscow—a part of the Hagadone Hospitality Corporation, one of the largest employers in north Idaho—provides group insurance for all full-time employees. Workers must average 152 hours per month or 38 hours per week to receive medical benefits, General Manager Bill Sayler said. Employees must also work for six consecutive months before being considered for benefits.

"Dependent coverage is available at reduced rates as well," Sayler said.

The University Inn also supplies a "flexible reimbursement plan" which allows workers to have their money set aside for coverage prior to it being taxed.

For example, if an employee knows he will need money set aside for a future operation or other medical service, this plan allows the employee to do this and the money

will not be taxed.

There is also a 401K Retirement Plan offered by the University Inn, Sayler said.

If a team member works more than four hours, he or she is allowed to have a free meal every day that is worked.

Hagadone Hospitality appears to be an anomaly in the hotel industry however. According to the Nov. 24, 1991 edition of the *Spokesman-Review*, "Jobs in the tourism industry have quadrupled since 1970," and many of these employers do not offer medical benefits to their employees.

In the same article, Sandy Mamola, executive director of the Lake City Health Care Center in Coeur d'Alene, said nearly half of all people seeking help at the area's free clinic are workers in the resort industry.

Most retail/service jobs and construction jobs are seasonal areas of employment. The peak takes place during the summer months and the low activity happens during January and February.

Tourism is the third largest industry in Idaho and is expected to be the largest by the year 2,000, Smith said.

BOLIVIA

•FROM PAGE 2

According to Ham, 13 of the 25 participants were female and a "heavy emphasis" is being placed on women's role in environmental improvement.

"Until recently, there was a strict division of labor where men made the decisions and women were not consulted. That's just the way things were always done. But since women make up 51 percent of the (Bolivian) population, they are realizing that if you don't listen to women you're missing out on 51 percent of the ideas," he said.

The Bolivians have not spent all of their time at UI working, however. Ham has taken his students on excursions to the local post office and local farms as well as shopping. Ham especially remembers their experience at the post office. Surrounded by his students, he had to translate the requests of all 25 to the postal workers.

"I felt like I was on Wall Street," he said. "But the people in the post office were fantastic." Ham added that the outpouring of support from the Moscow community in general has been

tremendous. Twenty boxes of used clothes were donated to the Bolivian group by local residents for them to take home to their neighbors. Although the representatives are all from different areas of Bolivia, they are determined to stay in touch upon their return.

In response to Moscow's generosity, the Bolivians provided a free show of song and dance Oct. 4 at the Vandal Lounge.

Ham said approximately 300 people attended, but many were lined up in the halls of the Student Union due to a lack of seating.

"(The Bolivians) did it completely out of their own volition," he stated.

The visitors were curious about things that Americans would normally consider mundane—like vending machines. In fact, the biggest reason for their trip to the bank was to exchange their currency for quarters to operate the machines, said Ham.

"When you're around people like this, you realize everything you take for granted. You get this renewed sense of appreciation," Ham said.

Travel buses available

Joey Wellman

Staff

Thanksgiving Break is quickly approaching and for many students this means trying to find a way to get home. Student Advisory Services has solved the problem by sponsoring a University of Idaho vacation travel bus.

SAS has contracted with ABC Charters to provide two brand-new, 47-passenger buses. The first bus will travel from Moscow to Boise through McCall. The second bus will travel to southeastern Idaho, stopping in Idaho Falls and Pocatello. Any additional stops can be added if needed.

The buses will leave Nov. 18 after classes around 5 p.m. and will return to Moscow on Nov. 27 sometime in the mid-afternoon.

"The bus will allow students to travel with their friends," said New Student Orientation Coordinator

Kristen Marble. "Movies will also be shown during the ride."

A round-trip ticket to Boise will cost \$50. The cost for the bus to southeastern Idaho will be \$90. According to Marble, a round-trip ticket from Moscow to Boise would normally cost \$65. "The prices have been kept minimal so this option will be a realistic alternative," she said.

Registration forms are available in the ASUI office and in the SAS office, UCC 241. The registration deadline is Nov. 9. Students are encouraged to sign up soon to insure a seat.

Payment may be made with a personal check payable to Student Advisory Services or by charging to student's university account.

Similar chartered buses will be available for Christmas and Spring Breaks. Kristen Marble can be reached at 885-6757.

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LANCE

•FROM PAGE 3

but they have some expertise we may need in terms of evaluation, counseling and follow-up.

Studies indicate that boot camp systems are effective, but there has to be counseling and follow-up after release because the juvenile is going back into the same environment.

Argonaut: Would boot camps be a viable option for adult rehabilitation?

Lance: Certainly we need to take a look at alternatives, there's no question about it. We need to review the necessity of having everyone who's convicted of a felony behind bars for an extended time. There are work-release pro-

grams and other alternatives that need to be examined and reserve our maximum security facility for individuals who have engaged in violent crime. It's not the forger who threatens your kids, it's those who are guilty of violent crimes.

Argonaut: Do you think a "three-strikes-you're-out" style law would work in Idaho?

Lance: It will be reviewed by the legislature this coming session. The American Legislative Exchange Council has adopted a model of the three-strikes-you're-out legislation which is roughly similar to that passed in Washington.

There are individuals convicted of two offenses who should not

have a third chance—violent molesting of a juvenile by an adult or rape in certain circumstances. I'm talking about an individual who may have been convicted twice of murder. Do we really need to those type of individuals another chance? I don't think so.

We ought to be looking at a fortified three-strikes-you're-out bill and classifying those offenses and saying you only get two bites of the apple when it comes to these violent type of offenses. We don't need to give a third opportunity to wreak havoc on the Idaho public.

Argonaut: In the recent Matthew's case—involving Native American reservation sovereignty and the

necessity of a local official to get a warrant from tribal officials before conducting a search on tribal land—what is your opinion of the outcome of that case?

Lance: Well, clearly I'm not in a habit, as an attorney, of criticizing the Supreme Court, and I will not do that here. The ramifications of the Matthew's case really concern me.

I will continue to review it. I will speak to other prosecutors, I will talk to court officials and ascertain if any remedial action would be necessary from a legislative perspective.

Unfortunately, it would appear the issue of tribal sovereignty has once again heated up in terms of the Clearwater River and the Nez Pierce claim of tribal sovereignty when it comes to fishing for steelhead. This may be part of a larger and more complex problem.

Argonaut: What would you do to improve or enforce domestic violence laws in Idaho as attorney general?

Lance: Leadership is the key. In the last four years, we have had pieces of legislation that have come to us piecemeal in an effort to patch together some of the domestic violence we have.

Domestic violence is (reaching) epidemic proportions. It needs to be addressed in a comprehensive manner. In the past, we have earmarked money for helping victims. I'm not against helping victims, but not one nickel has been dedicated to establishing an evaluation system.

An individual convicted of domestic battery needs to be evaluated by a qualified counselor prior to being sentenced so the judge can review sentencing alternatives.

We don't presently have that (because) there has been no funding provided for it—we need to do that. The funding is only to establish a system throughout Idaho. It's not to pay for the batterer's evaluation or counseling. It's merely to

establish and to qualify counselors who are capable of conducting evaluations.

Argonaut: What is your opinion of the federal government's handling of the Randy Weaver case in Boise last year?

Lance: I have some real concerns. The report requested by Senator Craig has not been released by the Clinton administration. I would like to review that report in order to formulate an opinion as to the propriety of some of the actions undertaken by the federal agents that were called in.

I'm not sure executing a young boy, who apparently was innocent of any crimes, and a lady who happened to be present on the scene was really worth the risk or the cost when the individual could have been apprehended in a more reasonable manner.

There have been a series of applications of excessive force in my opinion. We had the same situation in Waco when David Koresh could have been apprehended for the offense without placing innocent individuals at risk. I question their judgment.

I am a former Army officer. I've been trained in the application of force. I know how to do it, but I also know when not to use it. Maybe individuals chose to apply more force than was necessary. Rules of engagement should have been formulated early on that would have prevented the tragic death of not only the officer, but of Mrs. Weaver and the Weaver child.

Argonaut: Would you see this again, as another federal mishandling of a local issue?

Lance: I don't have any qualms about saying it was mishandled. There are questions that need to be discussed and debated. There have been a series of events where either the Justice Department, the FBI, BATF or some other agency of government seem to be exceeding what I perceive to be their mission and their authority.

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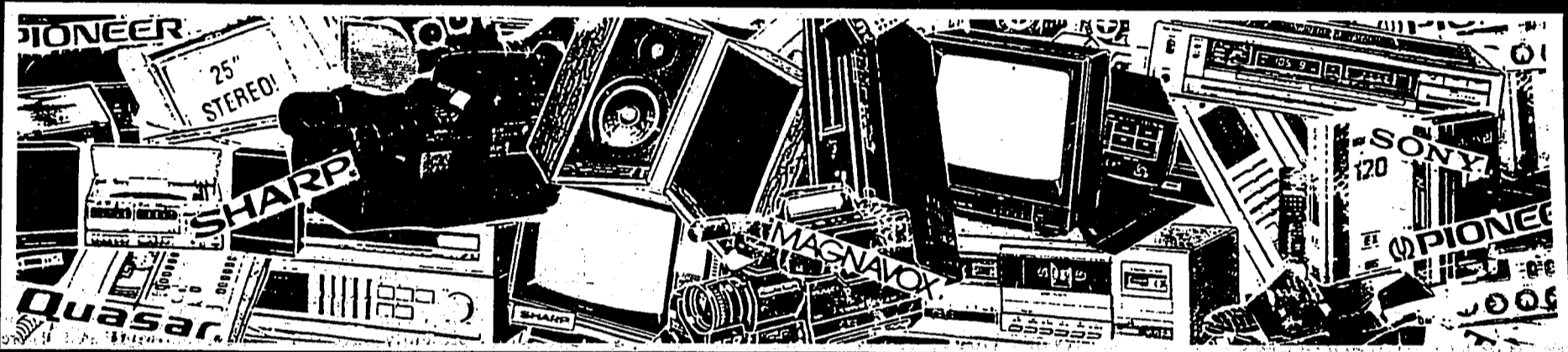
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Military holds higher standard for gays

In a dynamic world, change is inevitable; static systems tend to fail in any framework. However, that doesn't stop some agencies from trying to maintain the status quo at all costs. As an example, we have the Pentagon, who have reluctantly modified their "don't ask, don't tell" policy on homosexuals in the military.

In 1992, Keith Meinhold was discharged following his nationally televised announcement of his homosexuality. He promptly sued, which resulted in a ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court earlier this year, stating that homosexuals can not be forcibly discharged simply for coming out of the closet. However, under the "don't ask, don't tell" policy, discharge remains a possibility unless the gay serviceperson can prove they will remain celibate during their term of service.

How interesting. Homosexuals are now able to serve, but only if they practice a code of sexual conduct far more rigorous than their "straight" colleagues. This screams discrimination, especially in the light of the Navy's Tailhook imbroglio and the sexist behavior that surfaced over Shannon Faulkner's attempt to enroll in the Citadel.

In reality, how can you expect homosexuals to 1) prove that they will practice chastity during their military career and 2) hold to a sexual code that no other members of the armed forces must practice? Such a policy is not only unreasonable, it begs for more litigation on behalf on homosexuals.

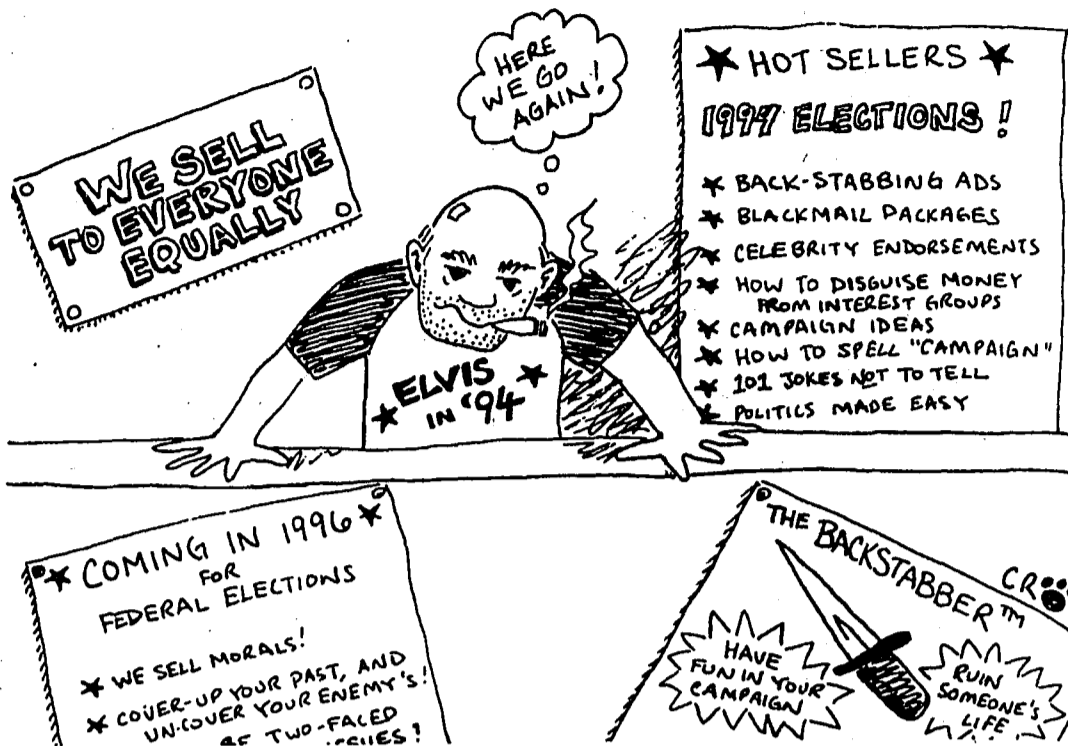
The military traditionally has argued that homosexuals make inferior soldiers, ostensibly because of the undermining of morale caused by their presence. The fact that recent discharges on that basis include the most decorated nurse of the Vietnam War and a recent Soldier of the Year undermine those arguments. Since Meinhold's litigation started, the spokesmen for the armed forces have been unable to produce any arguments more sound than those feeble attempts.

Outdated policies have caused more bureaucratic gridlock in the Pentagon than any other source. If the Pentagon wants to avoid legal entanglements, a new policy, one that is open-minded and fair in considering the role of homosexuals in the military, must be instituted. Otherwise, the Pentagon can look forward to spending taxpayer dollars defending themselves from claims by people who dreamed of serving their country, only to be cheated of their careers and victimized by an institution they joined out of patriotism and a sense of pride.

God bless America.

—Brandon Nolte

Editor's note: Due to confusion of the identity of main editorial writers, we have decided to adopt our former policy of spelling out writers' names. Last Friday's editorial was written by Antonio Gonzales, not Adam Gardels, as the initials may have implied.



This commentary costs nada



Being broke has given me a new appreciation for what money can buy. Since I have no cash, suddenly everything I see I feel like somehow

my life isn't complete unless I own it. I wonder how my life would be changed if I had, say, a million dollars—no, make that a billion, that way it would be hard to blow the whole wad anytime soon.

Advertisers have done a good job making the public feel like mutants if they don't have this car or that pair of sneakers. We could never understand the mysteries of the universe unless we get Time-Life books. We are subjected to info-commercials that have some blond telling us how great this food dehydrator is. We can make beef jerky at home for \$29.95!

For a small investment of two or three thousand dollars, plus a monthly fee, you too can cruise the Internet. Explore newsgroups such as alt.bestiality.hamster.duct-tape <gasp>. Send a personal ad to millions of people. Meet the man or woman of your dreams *sigh* or chat with international computer geeks. Wow. Hmmm.

TV preachers tell us we can buy salvation if we just send a little each month. For an extra fifteen

Jennifer Swift

dollars, we'll get a mug too.

We can teach our kids with Hooked on Phonics. All we have to do is call 1-800-ABCDEFGH and our kids won't be laughed at for being illiterate. We don't need to pay teachers anymore—that means more cash for trash.

If we want a new body, a good credit line is all we need. Silicon, saline, plastic and a surgeon will do it for a price. But wait, now there is the Wonderbra. Surgery be damned! I can have cleavage for 30 bucks. Cool.

I really don't even need to have a great body because if I wear sneakers that cost over \$100, I will automatically be an athlete. I will be able to do jump-shots, run a two minute mile and be like Mike.

If I'm feeling confused, I can talk to a psychic for \$3.99 a minute. She can tell me about my love life, career and future. This way I don't have to worry, because we all know that whatever psychics say on those 900 lines is true and we can't change it.

If I'm feeling lonely, how about phone sex? Apparently this is the 90's version of safe sex. That's OK. I think safe sex is a good thing, but to me sex means two

people making physical contact, not hearing "Tell me your credit card number or I will disconnect." People can be bought, politicians are proof of that.

Unconditional love can be bought in the form of a cat, dog or goldfish.

A therapist only charges \$100 an hour for your sanity. If you really want to feel fine, Prozac is available at the local pharmacy.

Hell, beer can do that too and you don't need a prescription, only an ID, a \$50 bill and all is forgotten.

Don't get me wrong, I think money is OK. We wouldn't be able to survive without it. At least not in the manner that we are used to. If we didn't have money, how would we pay for electricity? We have to have power for our TVs, computers and hair dryers. We couldn't talk to our friends, watch movies, take a hot shower without some form of electricity. Even if we use solar, the panels cost money, a lot of money.

The point is that money can buy anything a person wants. That old saying about not being able to buy happiness is a crock. To me, happiness is a pint of Ben & Jerry's Wavy Gravy (\$2.29), a good book (\$10.99), and getting paid (not nearly enough) to spout off about anything that irks me, which I have been doing for free for years anyway.

Professors, ASUI employees, students get the shaft



University of Idaho professors aren't worth much.

At least that's the impression I got when I read a recent salary report by the American Federation of

Teachers. UI full professors get paid about \$13,460 less than the national average. That measly difference can buy a lot, including quality.

In the situation of low wages there's a few things we should consider: 1) the UI President deserves to be paid \$130,000, 2) paying professors \$13,000 less than they're worth costs more, and 3) that UI students aren't worth anything either.

UI President Elisabeth Zinser works, eats, breathes, sleeps and dreams the University of Idaho. She never leaves campus. When she goes home, she goes to a home on campus. The position demands total

Chris Miller

thought, total dedication. She cannot take a break from UI. This alone warrants her salary. The distinction I'm making is that the job requires a higher level of pay and that the pay requires a higher level of output.

A professor also puts forth a part of his life when it comes to teaching students—at least a good one does. When a professor doesn't get paid what he's worth, a certain amount of resentment builds up and is bad for morale. Why should he go the extra mile for the students? Nobody appreciates him, and when he sees his check, this notion is reinforced.

UI professors get four-fifths of the pay their colleagues make and inevitably start putting forth four-fifths of the effort. Consequently, students get only four-fifths of what

they deserve.

My last point is that students aren't worth anything either—call it trickle down economics. Last week I picked up a copy of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho budget. It's about an inch thick, and last year ASUI President John Marble campaigned on the platform of a balanced budget. Through much of his commendable work, the million-dollar budget was balanced, though in some ways at a cost to the students.

One ASUI Senator once told me that ASUI positions, particularly the Senate positions, were paid poorly because, "We don't want anybody doing them only for the money."

This statement blew my mind. I come from a background where you get paid to do your job well. I worked for a few summers for a logging outfit. The owner paid his employees some of the best wages in the Northwest, but there was a catch—he demanded more out of

his employees. He expected 12 hour days (labor intensive days) and Saturday work that occasionally spilled over into Sundays when a job needed to be done. He had developed a symbiotic relationship. When an extra mile was needed, his workers ran it for him. His company is super-successful.

What can you expect from someone who's getting paid peanuts?

Our perception, though, is let's save some money and hire only those who really want to do the job—a noble thought, but just as flawed as socialism. Even the best workers can't help but think about low pay when the heat bill sits next to the paycheck. The university doesn't need this misdirection of thought.

What happens is the student body pays for an inferior product. Instead of investing in say, a quality bicycle, we as a student body choose to buy the cheapest one possible and ask the riders to peddle hard. The riders eventually spend more time repairing breaks than actually going

anywhere.

I have a different vision, though. I would like to see every ASUI employee paid high salaries. I'd like to see students waiting in line to pick up applications for ASUI employment, ready to offer their talents in return for a great job.

I'd like to see more students be able to afford to work for their fellow students—as it is now, only those who have other incomes can accept a job that requires so much time. Instead, they must deliver pizzas, which pays much better—it's a matter of survival. Our pool of available applicants dwindles.

In essence, I would like to see the ASUI do what the university administration can't—raise their workers pay and expect a better product. ASUI Senators currently make \$30 per week. For the time they put in, that's pathetic. I'd like to see the ASUI Senate treat this situation as an emergency and start combating it by raising their own pay.

And then start earning it.

Columnist short on logic, consistency

In the Oct. 11 edition, you published an editorial entitled "Calling all male feminists!" by Jennifer Swift. I am writing this letter in response. The editorial is strong on emotivity and comes across angry, but is filled with gender stereotypes, logical inconsistency and irrationality.

After reading Swift's article, one would think that there can be no understanding between genders. To quote, "(s)how me a man who does (understand feminism) and I'll show you a man who has had a sex change operation." Further on she writes, "...there is an entire female culture that men will never have access to."

Then in her closing paragraph Swift writes, "...occasionally you will meet a man who genuinely appreciates what women face, but he will never truly understand." If men are not capable of understanding women and are barred from feminine culture and perspective, why should they even try to understand?

Swift characterizes males as being just crazed drunken bullies, if not predators. She denigrates what she identifies as male culture (drinking beer and watching football) as being just so much "male bonding' crap." Is that the extent of her understanding of "male culture?" The irrational shallowness of such assertions speak for themselves.

In paragraph three, Swift writes of men, "[t]hey still think that any woman who is independent and strong is a lesbian." I am assuming that Swift is defining feminine independence as a woman capable of supporting herself and feminine strength as a woman having the strength to assert herself and stand

Guest Commentary Michael Palmer

her ground. Where does she get the idea that men think of these as lesbian traits? How does a woman's choice in regard to her sexual preferences play into this? I can only speak from my own experience, but I know of no men seeking a woman who is at best a financial invalid and at worst a parasitic gold digger seeking to vamp them out of their resources.

The idea that men are only interested in weak women is like saying that men want to spend their lives with a trained seal. Sure, the seal does tricks, but the fun of that only lasts so long, and when it's gone, what's left? Do you have any idea how frustrating it is to deal with a woman who refuses to have any opinion of her own or make decisions without approval? I know of no friendships made up of one person who parrots the ideas and opinions of the other in order to be liked.

Swift begins her examples of male chauvinism by recounting her experience of being sexually harassed. She states that she was "laid off" for daring to suggest she was sexually harassed. Yet her position was not based upon performing sexual favors for her superiors, her ability to advance did not depend on her willingness to sleep her way to the top and as far as I can tell, her agreeing to have sex with anyone was not a requisite for her job.

Ah, but she had to put up with all those male co-workers desiring her

because she was female! How dare they look at an attractive (at least from that little Argonaut black and white) woman and express what they think. Unfortunately for Ms. Swift, she was born female. Because of this, men will find her attractive and no lawsuit will change that.

To add to her argument that "blatant chauvinism" is one of the building blocks of our society, Swift refers to the Bobbitt case. I think that one would be hard pressed to find anyone who thinks of John Wayne Bobbitt as anything but a sonuvabitch, but it's amazing that she would suggest by dismembering her husband, Lorena was "standing up for herself."

Is this her definition of a strong woman? A woman who was subjected to beatings over an extended period of time, remained with the man who was inflicting these beatings on her, and then took the role of the avenging vigilante whose goal was not to kill, but to mutilate. How empowering it must be to think on the Lorena Bobbitt example of "feminist power."

Finally, Swift caps her opinion by referring to the Simpson case. "I hope they roast him," writes Swift. Unless the trial has suddenly come to a conclusion and the jury handed down a guilty verdict, O. J. is not guilty of anything yet. Apparently, she is willing to suspend guilty until proven innocent in the case of any male suspected of abusing a woman.

Perhaps it should be guilty until pronounced dead after execution in such cases. Isn't it interesting that Ms. Swift condones the violence of Lorena Bobbitt, yet is ready to kill a man whose guilt has not been proven?

Letters to the Editor

LaRocco's attacks amazing

I am continually amazed by the nature of attacks that LaRocco supporters level against Helen Chenoweth. A letter in the Argonaut of Oct. 14 concerning Helen Chenoweth is typical of what Larry LaRocco and his supporters have been doing: taking Chenoweth's statements out of context and to ridiculous extremes. Her idea to abolish the U.S. Department of Education has drawn some serious fire, all from people who have not heard or choose to ignore the entire idea. The states would not lose any money because of the grants that would be made to them with the money that would have gone to USDE. That way, state and local officials could decide where the money could best be spent, rather than jumping through hoops help by federal bureaucrats. Because states are the primary administrators of education already, there would be no need for any new

organizations. The point of this idea is to give states more control over their education systems and eliminate federal bureaucracy. For some reason, Larry LaRocco cannot stand local control or smaller government.

Critics have also claimed that Chenoweth does not represent Idaho values, but anyone who looks at LaRocco's voting record know that he is the one who does not represent Idaho. He votes for Clinton's liberal agenda something like 80% of the time, including the Clinton budget. During that debate LaRocco admitted that messages coming into his office from constituents were running ten to one against the Clinton plan, but he voted for it anyway. Who is he representing? He also voted with the Democrats in Congress to suppress investigations of the House Post Office scandal and Whitewater. Ignore the rumors and lies spread by LaRocco supporters. Because he cannot stand on his record, they are the only way for him and his supporters to attempt to salvage his desperate campaign.

—Eric Bennett

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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Tuesday, October 18, 1994

Letters to the Editor

Chenoweth best for Idaho

I am writing in response to recent letters saying that Helen Chenoweth is not the best for Idaho. It seems that some people have bought in to the misrepresentations that Larry LaRocco has made about Chenoweth. I feel that she is the best choice for Idaho.

Chenoweth is willing to stand up to the federal government for Idahoans and our right to control our own natural resources. She does not advocate the disregarding of environmental concerns in favor of total harvesting of our natural resources. What she does support is wise management of our resources by Idahoans, not the federal government. Evidently Larry LaRocco does not feel that Idahoans can be trusted with the management of their natural resources.

Chenoweth's stand on abortion has also been misrepresented. She does not support government funding of abortions with taxpayers money. This is a position that is held by a majority of Idahoans.

Many people seem to misunderstand what Helen Chenoweth means when she says we should do away with the federal Department of Education. She is not talking about doing away with any funding for education that already exists. What she is proposing is that we do away with an inefficient federal bureaucracy and give back to the states the money that is saved in the form of block grants. Instead of limiting education, this would greatly increase funding to all levels of education and return control of education to the states where it belongs. Again Chenoweth believes

that Idahoans are smart enough and can be trusted enough to run their education programs, without a federal bureaucracy to make sure they do it right.

Larry LaRocco tries to say he supports Idaho, but a close look at his voting record shows that he has supported the Clinton agenda by voting for higher taxes and bigger government. He cast the deciding vote for the largest tax increase in history. He voted for the energy tax which will take \$500.00 per year from each Idaho family. In addition to this, he cast a vote to place US troops under a foreign UN command for the first time in our nation's history. Chenoweth has promised to vote for lower taxes and less government. She also does not want our troops being placed under a foreign command. Clearly she is in line with a majority of Idahoans on these issues. Therefore I believe that Helen Chenoweth is the best for Idaho.

—Rob Hafen

Prop. One will harm libraries

Students who have not yet registered to vote need to do so quickly because ballot Proposition One could cause them great harm if approved.

If Proposition One becomes law, all persons under age 18 would be prohibited from using or coming into contact with any library material that happens even to "address" the issue of homosexuality. Not advocate—just address.

To enforce this law, perhaps a tiny library could put all such material in a locked room, but since 13 volumes of the Encyclopedia

Britannica "address" homosexuality, that would prove hard. Big libraries enforcing the new law would simply have to keep everyone under 18 out of the building. At great cost, a door guard would have to be hired. High school students, small children, and even some 17 year old college students would be locked out.

Luckily for Idaho, virtually every candidate for federal and statewide office opposes Proposition One. Larry LaRocco and Larry Craig are against it. So are Cecil Andrus and Mike Crapo.

However, Congressional Candidate Helen Chenoweth strongly supports it. She thinks that telling people what they can't read is a great idea. She's all geared up to check your reading habits. Can government intrusion into your bedroom be far away?

—Dennis Baird

Chenoweth misquoted

I would like to respond to Nancy Shaffer's letter concerning Chenoweth's positions and inform the readers on a few issues. First, I would like to inform you that you are taking certain positions completely out of context, Nancy. Chenoweth stated that she would support mining the Sawtooth Mountains when the technology advanced to the point when the aesthetics of the landscape would not be harmed. Nancy, you are dead wrong when you state that there are no valuable minerals that could be mined in the Sawtooth Mountains because quite frankly, there are.

The next issue is serving the salmon at a fund-raiser, even

though you feel it is "endangered." Nancy, go to Albertson's or Tidyman's and ask them for some salmon, and I guarantee you they will let you purchase it.

Helen Chenoweth has been endorsed by Potlatch Corporation and Art Brown of Hecla Mining (Coeur d'Alene). Why? Because they know Chenoweth is the right candidate when it comes to natural resources and the environment. I am excited to have a woman with a strong background in natural resources represent our beautiful state. I hope you are too, and will join forces with me on Nov. 8. VOTE HELEN CHENOWETH.

—Damon Darakij

Feminist views misdirected

With regard to Jennifer Swift's "Calling all male feminists!", what she states is generally known. What she should state is actions that can improve female status in society. My belief is that the feminist movement was derailed when "men haters" captured the feminist agenda. Women who had expended great energy and time to achieve some elevated level of competence in a field not agreeable with the "men haters" were belittled. And they were doubly belittled if they didn't "buy into" the "men haters" agenda. The result was a lack of strategy and the "firepower" development to wage what was declared as the "battle of the sexes."

What I am talking about here is sports, with title IX being the battle cry. And also, it should have been the target of a full frontal assault. But, the thing that women said was "...sports is not for me..." with great

disregard to the fact that a war was declared and it wasn't for them to make any sacrifice of war. What should be done is that people should crowd into the memorial gym for the remaining volleyball games so that they will have to be moved to the Kibbie Dome. Also, so many season women's basketball tickets will be brought that it too will have to be moved to the Dome. This would demonstrate the support for women that will gain results if successful as opposed to some intellectual endeavor the likes of which have been going on and probably will for a long time.

—James Lawyer

Batt a direct candidate

On Oct. 4. Mr. Phil Batt, republican candidate for governor of Idaho, toured the UI campus. During this tour Mr. Batt made his way to the sorority and fraternity houses meeting students and shaking hands. This tour was a prelude to his debate with Helen Chenoweth on Oct. 5.

While meeting students on his tour, Mr. Batt was asked many questions by Republicans and Democrats alike. Some of the voters opposed to Mr. Batt's positions on certain subjects seemed to be swayed by his straight-forward approach and his concise answer to each question. Mr. Batt would obviously like to gain votes, but for every vote that is not with him he hopes to get those people thinking, and remembering, we had better learn from the past, because we can not avoid the future.

—Scott Cartwright

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- Senate Seats (6)
- Vice President (1)
- President (1)

The GSA Has The Following Positions Available For Election:

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- Vice President
- Secretary
- Treasurer

Pick Up A Petition At The ASUI Office Inside The Student Union

PETITIONS DUE: November 2

ELECTIONS: November 16

Celebrate 'Dancegiving' with Dance Theatre

Christine Ermye
Staff

Every night this week you can find at least 25 students in the PE Building dance studio from 7 to 11 p.m. You ask, why would these students want to spend that much time in the PE Building? The answer is simple: these dedicated students are rehearsing for the upcoming University of Idaho Dance Theatre's production, *Dancegiving*.

"Dance Theatre is a class that leads toward a presentation of a dance concert," said Professor Diane Walker, director of the production. "It is always a concert of original choreography by students and sometimes faculty."

Students performing in *Dancegiving* are not just dance majors. "We have students performing from majors all across campus," said Walker. "Choreographers are dance majors and minors, but choreographers don't have to be a dance major."

Dancegiving will be display many facets of dance. This will be a showcase for ballet, modern, jazz, and tap.

"All dances are rehearsed independently," said Walker. "I figured out that if a dancer were only in one dance, and came to every company rehearsal, he or she would be putting in 100 hours in one semester. Many of the dancers are in three or four dances. It's really a major investment in time."

Walker is concerned that Dance Theatre will be confused with the Theatre Arts Department. "We are not affiliated with the Theatre Arts Department," she said. "We are self supporting. All our production

costs are supported by ticket sales. We get no university money for production.

"Students get into a Theatre Arts production free, but they get mad when they go to another production in the same building, and have to pay."

Everyone involved in *Dancegiving* is responsible for putting on the production.

This includes makeup, publicity, and costumes. "This really gives the students an opportunity for professional development and leadership development," said Walker. "Some people think dance is frivolous. It's not. It trains people in leadership."

Choreographer Meagan Macvie said that her dance, entitled "Inclusive Language," is "a religious piece with some pro-woman overtones."

Megan Gazdik, choreographer of the dance "Macabre," described her dance as "modern ballet. It's a bizarre abstract piece with a central conflict."

Both Macvie and Gazdik describe choreographing as strenuous and grueling.

"Choreographing is like writing a chapter to a novel," said Macvie. "It takes a long time and you're always adding dances to your repertoire, because you use it for resumes and jobs."

Gazdik described choreographing as "consuming." "It's all you think about when you're trying to sleep, during all your spare time and even when you're walking to class," she said.

Gina Hernandez, graduate student in Physical Education, choreographed the production's "Tap Extravaganza."

"It's interesting, I choreographed



Antonio Gonzales
Andrea Zeiser, Emma Kuiper and Megan Gazdik (from left to right) rehearse for the production "Dancegiving," which will play this weekend at Hartung Theatre.

my dance in my dorm room at Mary Washington University in Virginia," said Hernandez. "It's a real energetic and crowd pleasing."

Hernandez's dance was performed at Mary Washington University during fall semester of 1993. "The first half is set to a traditional Glen Miller melody, but I decided to experiment with the

second half set to techno music, and it worked," she said.

Choreographer Erin Payton described her dance, entitled "Moire," as being based on water movements.

Payton said, "There's not a lot of movement. There's a lot of people doing the same thing at different times, and it's not set to music."

Walker said they are hoping for

a large audience turn out this year. "We aren't in homecoming ads, but we hope that people will think of it as part of homecoming," she concluded.

Dancegiving will be in the Hartung Theatre Oct. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 for the general public, \$5 for students and seniors and are available at ticket express.

Seasons opposite, water drains clockwise down under

Good day Idaho!

I'm a University of Idaho student currently on exchange in Perth, Australia, and I've been asked to write about life Down Under. In the spirit of an "international" column, I thought it would be interesting (and less work!) to let some of my new friends here from around the world give you their impressions of Australia.

"Yo Americans! What I like about Australia is its variety. You can see the most beautiful beaches, big deserts, and forests all within a day's drive. Don't go to Australia if you like to be bored, you don't want to meet different people with another challenging perspective, or you don't want to try some of the tastiest beers in the world. W.A. also has some of the best sailing and surfing spots in the world. When I first arrived, a lot of Australians came to welcome me, and I made new friends quickly. If you have second thoughts about coming to a new country because you have to leave your friends, forget it!"
—Jesper Mogelberg (Denmark)

"Australia is really spoiled with sun; it took 4 months for the first tiny raindrop to hit me in Perth! Life is a beach here and the variety of outdoor activities is great. Australians in common are easy-going and with a laid back pace of life. The very much used expression 'no worries' reflects their way

of living and everybody is a mate here. In Sweden, we really look strangely at (German) tourists that find our warning signs for elk so exotic. Now I understand, having been exposed to warning signs for kangaroos, koalas, and camels! These animals are special and I still can't stop laughing when I see a jumping kangaroo!"
—Jonas Elofsson, The Swedish Viking

"I find the Australian learning environment to be very conducive and healthy. In Singapore, everything is a rat-race; you either follow the pace or get left behind. Here, you set your own pace and push yourself. I thought that by coming here, I'd lose my identity to Australian culture. Instead, I've absorbed Australian culture and totally enriched my national identity."
—Chad Olsen (Singapore)

"I like the sunny days where you can sit on the grass, drink beer, and do nothing."
—Leon Naisbitt (Australia)

"Australians are proud of their country and nationality. When I first arrived, they disinfected my luggage. No foreign germs are wanted, and not much of foreign influence, either. People are friendly, they welcome you, are interested in you, are happy to speak different English than you, and have their own customs. The self-confidence of Australians—in terms of culture—makes life easy for a foreigner. These people are laid back

and happy with themselves as they are, which creates a relaxed atmosphere. As long as you respect their nature and their way of life, you are accepted as you are."
—Patrick (Finland)

"What I love about Australia are the wide open spaces, and the fact that I can go into any country pub, grab a beer, and have a yarn with a bloke I've only just met."
—Roger (Australia)

"This land's diversity is reflected in its geography (from the urban cacophony of the cities to the vast tranquility of the outback) as well as in its culture and people. Perhaps the one word that best describes the Aussie experience for me is 'refreshing.'
—Billy Chan (Singapore)

"It's been nice here in Australia. Here I've gotten to know a lot of friends, different people from different parts of the world, mainly overseas students. They are easy to get along with and fun to be with."
—Fanny (Indonesia)

"The atmosphere is truly laid back (try to catch a bus that's not 15 minutes late!); it's charming. Traveling outside of Perth, you'll be fascinated by the exoticism: wild parrots, kangaroos, and big lizards along the roads (and a lot of vineyards!).

Keep going, and there is nothing, nothing, nothing, and 100 kilometers later, there is still nothing! When you finally see a roadhouse,

you can imagine Crocodile Dundee walking in at any minute. There you will also hear more Oz slang than in Perth, and I can tell you it's not easy to get a grip on!

Perth's multiculturalism makes it a paradise for food lovers like me. Though you rarely see racism openly expressed, you can feel the barrier between 'white' Australians and Asian Australians; they are two groups and don't mix much, although this attitude is less obvious among the younger generation. I haven't personally experienced much of Australia's infamous male chauvinism, but I've had a class with middle-aged men, and I can say that their career is much more important than their wives'. It's believed that women should provide the 'housing service'; REAL MEN don't do dishes, and it would be unthinkable for a man to receive flowers from his wife (I got a lot of laughs when I suggested that in class)."
—Helena Andersson (Sweden)

"It's safe, clean, and still natural. We get along well with people from other countries, and no countries really hate us. We're simple in some ways, but practical. For example, we only have 5 channels on the telly, rather than 140, but that's all we really need."
—Dave Chandler (Australia)

Because Australia is located south of the equator, not only does water drain clockwise, but the seasons are opposite to the Northern Hemisphere's, meaning it's early

International Column



spring right now. Winters here, though, are really mild. Perth, located on the southwest coast, has never seen snow in its 200 year history, and the average daytime temperature this winter was 60-65 F. Perth is a very clean, modern city with just over a million people, and a look at a world map will show you how isolated it is (6 hours flight to any other large city).

At Curtin University of Technology, less than 10% of the 18,000 students live on campus, so there isn't much going on here evenings or weekends.

Inter-collegiate sports don't exist, and neither does a Greek system (in fact, when I tried to explain what a fraternity was to a few guys, they laughed). Classes require more work, and are graded harder than most I've taken in the United States, but I've learned a lot. Outside reading, independent thinking and analysis and class participation are expected from all.

Well, there's so much I could say, but my time here is short and it's a beautiful day...See you in January! P.S. If you're considering coming, talk to Bob Neuenschwander in the International Programs Office in Morrill Hall; he's helpful and friendly and can start you on your way!

—Mike Dean

Health Fair equals heart care

Shelby Beck
Staff Writer

"Getting To The Heart of It," the sixth annual University of Idaho Health and Nutrition fair, commences Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom and Vandal Lounge.

Sponsored by the UI Student Health Service, the fair focuses this year on educating students to take care of their hearts.

"Heart disease is the number one killer of both American men and women," says Mary Schwantes, a nutritionist with UI Student Health Service and the fair coordinator.

"Half of all women who die in the United States, die of heart disease. People don't usually realize

that. They think of breast cancer and other diseases, but not heart disease," says Schwantes.

The fair features 75 different exhibits from all over the United States, she says. The exhibits cover the topics of fitness, recreation, physical health, health education and nutrition. Counseling groups will also be present to give information on keeping the emotions healthy.

"Free eye, dental and foot examinations are also available, as well as healthy food samples that are low in fat and high in fiber," says Schwantes. The food exhibit is marked, or adorned, with an 20 by 20 inch ice sculpture of a heart which, says Schwantes, is being shipped up from Meridian, Idaho.

"It's a gorgeous ice carving set up to remind us that we're here to take care of our hearts," says Schwantes.

The first 100 people attending will be eligible for a five dollar discount on either a cholesterol test or a lipid profile blood test. A program is available to those attending the fair to record individual test results such as flexibility, lung function, target heart rate and cholesterol measurements, among others.

The UI Health and Nutrition Fair takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom and Vandal Lounge Oct. 20.

For more information, contact Nutritionist Mary Schwantes at 885-6693.

Escape with 'No Way Out'

Matt Baldwin
Staff

When I first put the new D Generation disc into my player I wasn't expecting much. Yet, as I listened I was filled with wonderment and awe at how skilled the band is. The music is loud and hard. All of it is filled with emotion that most bands forget to put into their music.

The CD isn't just about the music, it is about the lyrics accompanying the music. Songs like "No Way Out" are an outcry for help from our generation. "No Way Out" includes lyrics of passionately sung cries: "I've seen the movies and the groovies / and I'm searching for a ruby / In the gutter with a promise / And I'm on my way." The song also speaks of suicide as a way out: "Whisper in my ear dear. / tell me something / why does suicide have such appeal / never nothin' / No way—goin' like sailors / And Valentine failures / ducking rejection with walls of protection." The album is laced with fast paced songs that can be listened to over and over.

D Generation made it as a band that wanted to be heard in the heart of the music scene. All of their songs are filled with a certain sadness and yearning for a release, like the song "Feel Like Suicide"



which starts out with soft guitar riffs and breaks into a fast paced singing and instrumental song.

Following "Feel Like Suicide" is the song "Waiting For The Next Big Parade" which includes nicely sung lyrics: "I had these thoughts again today / I don't know if I can explain it / these feelings always go astray / I don't know if I can contain it / out with my friends / I'm all alone / I'm in the crowd / I'm all alone / It never ends / I'm all alone / Up in the sun / I'm all alone / Down in the rain / I'm all alone / Hangin' on."

D Generation is a rage against the system with their songs. They are attempting to break out of the monotony of society with their music. They are bringing their message of pain to the public in a nice way.

D Generation can be found on the EMI records label. D Generation is a must listen to band. Their message is for everyone and it is that the world is basically screwed up and we all are trying to find an escape.

'Missing Joseph' mystery

Shelby Beck
Staff

In *Missing Joseph*, mystery writer Elizabeth George again captivates her readers with her eloquently composed characters, subtle themes, and sustained suspense

as she picks up on the lives of Detective Inspector Thomas Lynley, Lady Helen Clyde, and their friends Deborah and Simon St. James and propels them into a chilling tale of protectiveness and betrayal.

St. James, a forensic scientist and old friend of Detective Inspector Lynley, travels with his wife, Deborah, to the bleak, wintry Lancashire to visit an Anglican priest. There they intend to reach an agreement about adopting a child, a divisive issue between the couple.

George sets the tone of the story as Deborah and Simon settle into a room at the local inn, three stories up with two skylights that "acted as transmitters for the cold outside."

At the inn, they discover that Robin Sage, the man they had come to see, had died a month earlier.

According to word of mouth, the vicar was visiting the local herbalist who apparently mistook water hemlock, a deadly toxin, for wild parsnip, and incidentally served up a once-in-a-lifetime meal. Without an obvious motive and because of close relationship between the herbalist and the local constable, the death was judged accidental.



The questionable circumstances surrounding the vicar's death and a growing reluctance to deal with the problems in his marriage impel St. James to bring in Lynley, who has his own weaknesses and need for diversions.

George formulates intense characters, describing them through their interactions with each other. Without condescending, she leaves no doubt about what motivates each person. George creates acute suspense by developing an uncertainty on the reader's part as to which character had the most compelling reason to commit murder.

It is the motivation of her characters that, with plot, George uses to subtly relate to her audience the dangers of obsessive parental love.

George's book, *Missing Joseph*, is consuming with its unexpected plot twists and deft description of human behavior. Prepare to have your time absorbed by this gripping tale.

Calendar

Oct. 18-24

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Christy Baldwin, producer/director of the film *The Presence of the Goddess*, will talk at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. *The Presence of the Goddess* will be shown Oct. 19 at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at Inner Vision, 118 E. Third St. Moscow. Tickets are \$3.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

ASUI International Film Series continues with *Bicycle Thief*, an Italian movie with English subtitles at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. \$2 general admission, \$1 undergraduates.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Faculty Recital, Robert Spevacek, euphonium. 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.

Friday, Oct. 21

Visual, Performing, and Literary Arts Committee of WSU presents internationally renowned Scottish percussionist Evelyn Glennie at 8 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium. Glennie will talk about her life and career.

Saturday, Oct. 22

Mastercard Acts will hold their competition in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 7 p.m. The competition features UI students and their talents. The program is free and open to the public.

19th Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair

October 21, Friday 10:00 am - 9 pm
& 22, Saturday 9:00 am - 6 pm

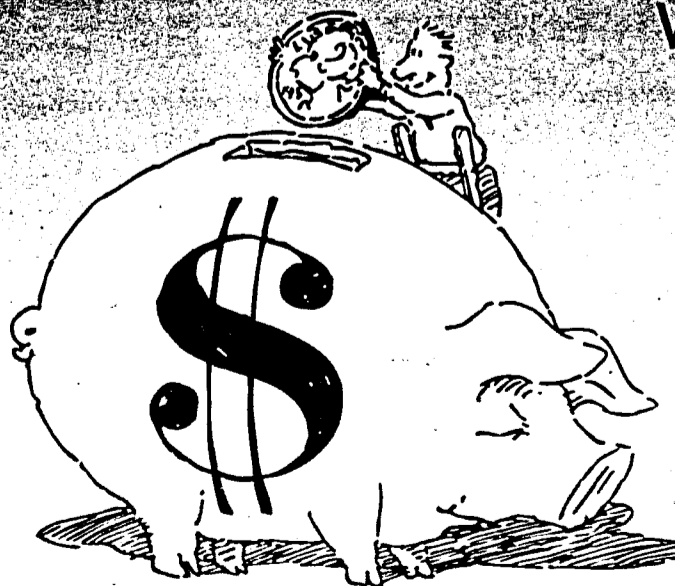
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Olsen graces Beanery with reading

Helen W. Hill
Staff

The Beanery was full Thursday night—people sat in every chair, on the wide step between dining levels and directly on the floor at the front of the crowd. Eating specialty food and drinking coffee of various stripes, they waited patiently for Lance Olsen, University of Idaho English professor, to begin his presentation.

From *Scherzi, I Believe*, Olsen chose the short story *Watch and Ward*, a fairly traditional narrative which he read in a fairly traditional manner—book in hand, live before the audience.

As an introduction to the story, Olsen said "I'm really neurotic and finicky" and the inspiration for the story came from "my neighbor who lived next door in Lexington" whom he hated. It is a fantasy.

While he read, three television sets in the background played a graphics video (spinning cubes, animated bees, video game stuff). It wasn't something Olsen had prepared, it was started by the people who set up the equipment, but he said he liked it and left it on.

The story followed Jim Swenson's increased meddling with the aesthetics of his neighborhood. Olsen's light voice accentuated the ridiculous escalation of action.

For the second presentation, Olsen sat in the audience as they watched his "cyber-self" read a chapter from *Tonguing the Zeigeist*. Behind Olsen's image splashed silent animation (on the order of *Heavy Metal* or MTV's *Liquid Television*) and various commercials for pizza, candy and Levi's. The whole image was rotated 90 degrees to the left.

Zeigeist follows rock 'n' roll wannabe Ben in a future where he willingly gives up everything to be a star, even undergoing surgical transformations.

"I'm deeply, deeply affected by TV," Olsen said. Of *Zeigeist* he said, it's about "the commercialization and televisionization of art."

Response tended to the extremes. A few people beat a hasty retreat; most milled, chatted, and expressed appreciation of Olsen's work and the support Book People and the Beanery give local artists. Both books are available at Book



Lance Olsen reads from his book "Scherzi, I Believe" at the Beanery last Thursday evening.

People. *Scherzi* is a limited edition of 250 copies signed by Olsen and his wife, Andi Olsen, who created the accompanying collages.

Music recitals scheduled

University of Idaho students and faculty present individual and group performances during the week of Oct. 17.

Oct. 18 in the University Auditorium the UI Wind Ensemble performs works by Malcolm Arnold, Bach, Ron Nelson, and Edward Gregson, among others.

Penelope Wheeler, a graduate music student from Montana, will solo during the Suite in A minor by G.P. Telemann.

Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Building Recital Hall, Robert Spevacek, professor of music, will give a recital. He will include Beethoven, Hindemith, Bach, Marais and others in his program.

Sandra Mauchley, Bob McCurdy, and members of the Idaho Brass Quintet will also perform.

The annual Homecoming concert is Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium and features Jazz Band I, Jazz Choir I, and the UI Wind Ensemble.

All events are free and open to the public.

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OCTOBER 18-24

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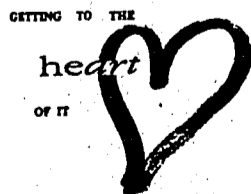
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BY NATIVE AMERICAN

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HEALTH & NUTRITION FAIR



October 20 • 9 am - 4 pm
Student Union Ballroom

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October 20 • 7 pm
Borah Theatre

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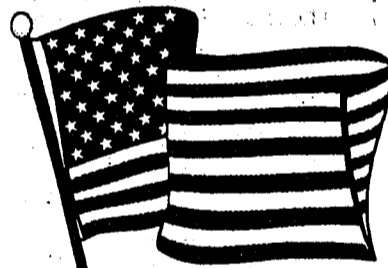
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Argonaut Athlete of the Week

Sherriden May, 6-foot-1 209-pound senior running back, Tacoma, Wash.

May had his best game of the season, gaining 194 yards on 28 carries and catching four balls for 51 yards. He scored one touchdown rushing and one receiving to inch closer to the I-AA record for career touchdowns, being only two short of surpassing the mark.

May quietly became Idaho's all-time leading rusher, breaking Willis Smith's record of 3,029 yards.

Outdoor Program

Introduction to sport climbing

Oct. 22-23: Sign-up started yesterday. The focus of this activity will be on learning the basics of multi-pitch sport (bolted) routes. It's not a class for beginners; you should have a good working knowledge of top-roping and some experience under your harness.

River canyon backpacking trip

The trip will be from Oct. 21 to Oct. 23. This is a cooperative trip open to everyone. The area visited will be decided on at the pre-trip meeting. Sign-up began Monday.

Slide show: "Climbing in the Alps."

Local climbers will present spectacular views of one of the world's premier climbing areas. A must see. It's free to the public.

Thanksgiving break trip meeting

Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. Information meeting and sign-up for the program trips scheduled over break. The trips include: skiing in the Canadian Rockies, backpacking in the Utah desert, and rock-climbing in Joshua Tree National Park.

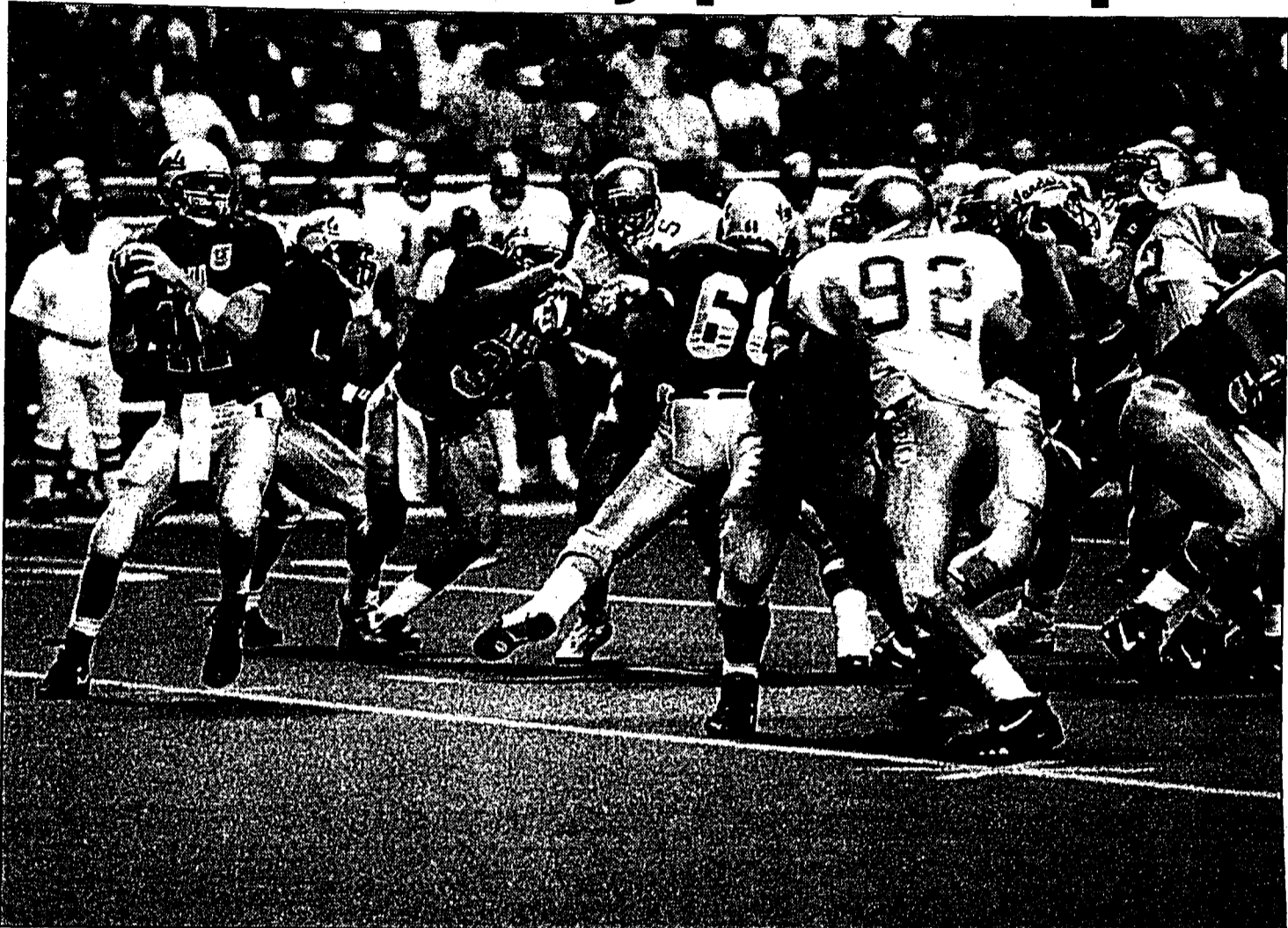
Outdoor program flea market

Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. Bring your gear in to sell or trade or bring your cash to buy new winter gear from area vendors.

Ski mania

Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. The University of Idaho Ski Team and the ASUI Outdoor Program are showing the latest Greg Stump movie — "P-Tex: Lies and Duct Tape." Tickets are on sale now at various locations or purchase one at the door. This is a one-time showing.

Bobcats nearly pull off upset



Freshman quarterback Brian Brennan (left) drops back into the pocket as Montana State's pass rush is in hot pursuit. Brennan made his first start Saturday in the 27-13 win and completed 18 of 29 passes for 242 yards and no interceptions.

Andrew Longeteig
Sports Editor

In the French language, *deja vu* literally means "already seen." Generally, Americans view it in the sense of "repeating."

Last season, the University of Idaho football team was 6-0 and ranked No. 1 and lost to a mediocre Montana State Bobcat team 40-35.

Before Saturday's annual matchup with MSU, the Vandals were 5-0 and ranked fourth in the nation — very similar circumstances to 1993.

Idaho, after seemingly running away from the MSU overachievers with a 19-3 lead early in the third quarter, came about two yards from losing to the Bobcats for the third time in four seasons.

With four minutes left in the game and trailing 19-13, MSU had a golden opportunity to take the lead. The Bobcats had a first and goal situation from the two-

yard line thanks to two third-down conversions by quarterback Brock Spencer. The 9,076 Kibbie Dome fans were fidgety.

On the first play from the two-yard line, freshman tight end Scott Harry ran the wrong route and Spencer threw it to the corner of the end zone. The only person residing there was UI safety Jeff Hill who intercepted it to demoralize MSU.

Spencer said he may have thrown it prematurely.

On the next UI offensive series, quarterback Brian Brennan hit wide receiver Kyle Gary over the middle. Three Bobcat defenders converged on Gary. Miraculously, Gary sprung free, spun away from another defender and raced 52 yards for the touchdown to seal the 27-13 Vandal victory.

"Dwight (McKinzie) gave me a good block," Gary said. "He got me in the endzone."

MSU has lost five consecutive games. They are 2-5 overall and

0-3 in the Big Sky.

"We would not be a 2-5 football team if we played as well in the other four games," MSU head coach Cliff Hysell said.

The Vandals are now 6-0 and 3-0 in the BSC. Idaho has never been 7-0.

Gary had mixed feelings on the victory. "We need to put up more points. I wanted the offense to come out and put on a show because they don't know what our offense can do."

The Vandals didn't score many points but did compile 543 yards in total offense. Running backs Sherriden May and Joel Thomas were a two-man wrecking crew, combining for 292 yards on the ground.

May became the all-time leading rusher in Idaho history, surpassing Willis Smith's 3,029 career yards. May has 3,192 yards and counting and needs two touchdowns to break the I-AA record of 60.

"I can't wait until it's all over,"

May said with a smile about his records. "I don't want to hear anything else about them."

Both May and Thomas had season-high games in rushing yards with 194 and 94, respectively.

"We told those guys (May and Thomas) that we don't care if they put 11 guys on the line of scrimmage — we're going to run the ball," head coach John L. Smith said.

According to May, that was the game plan.

Quarterback Brian Brennan added, "You run the ball getting nine, ten yards a carry, you keep running the ball. They can't stop us."

Brennan, a redshirt freshman, performed well in his first start by completing 18 of 29 passes for 242 yards and no interceptions. He did look like a rookie at times, though, throwing sailing passes and was slow at times in avoiding the pass rush.

• SEE VANDALS PAGE 16

Grizzlies claim first place in Big Sky

The Vandals, ranked 19th, lose first Big Sky game.

Dan Eckles
Staff

The Idaho Vandals did what seemed like might be impossible. They lost.

The Montana Grizzlies took over sole possession of the Big Sky Conference Friday night with a 16-14, 9-15, 15-9, 12-15, 15-13 victory over the 19-ranked Vandals in NCAA volleyball action.

The loss was the first in over a month for a Vandal team that had won 11 straight matches.

The Grizzlies (15-3, 7-0 BSC), who had four players with double figures in kills, outhit and outblocked the Vandals in the marathon contest. All Conference performer Karen Goff-Downs hammered 20 while teammates Inga Swanson, Sheri Vinion, and Heidi Williams added 17, 13, and 10 respectively. Linde Eidenberg contributed 62 assists to set the Montana offense.

The usually consistent Idaho offense made 44 hitting errors while hitting just .178 as a team. Mindy Rice turned in a stellar performance for the Idaho six, nearly singlehandedly propelling the Black and Gold to victory.

Rice pounded 29 kills against only six errors and added 14 digs. Brittany Van Haverbeke helped out by tallying 24 kills and 11 errors, but the Vandals (19-2, 6-1 BSC) were hurt by the inconsistency of junior Tzvetelina Yanchulova. The Bulgarian native totaled 15 kills in the match but also committed 18 errors.

"Mindy (Rice) really played well," said Idaho coach Tom Hilbert. "Montana did a good job of blocking Yanchulova, but Mindy really stepped up."

Montana put 19 balls down on blocks while the Vandals managed just 15. The Idaho defense was solid saving 93 balls on digs. Montana had 78.

Saturday night Idaho rebounded

to make quick work of Montana State, dropping the Bobcats in straight games 15-6, 15-7, 15-11.

Rice was on fire once again with 17 kills and just four errors while Yanchulova came back to add 17 kills as well with six errors. Lynne Hyland, who had 67 assists Friday, finished with 47 Saturday.

The Vandal defense was solid once again, digging 40 balls in three games and holding the Bobcats (5-13, 1-6 BSC) to just .072 hitting on the night.

Idaho opens the second half of the Big Sky season this weekend when it hosts Boise State on Friday and Idaho State on Saturday. "From here on out all of our matches are important," Hilbert said.

VANDALS

•FROM PAGE 15

Overall, the Vandals dominated offensively with 28 first downs compared to MSU's 12. The time of possession was also in Idaho's favor — 36:12 to 23:48.

Defensive lineman Ryan Phillips, just a sophomore, anchored the Vandal defense with 10 tackles, four of which went for losses and one sack.

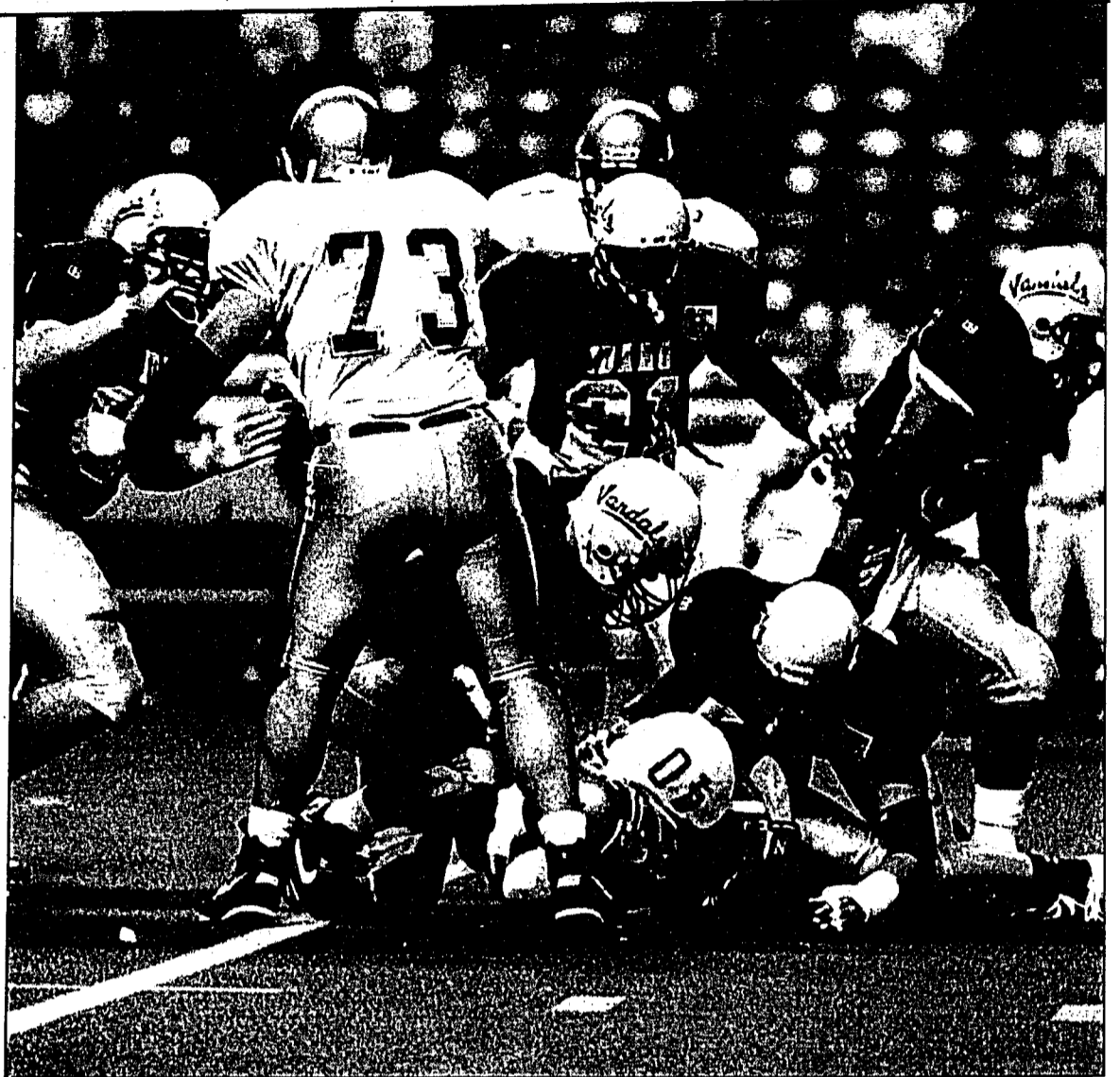
The Vandal defensive starters from the first game of the season — Miregi Huma, Tommy Knecht,

Jason Shelt, Josh Fetter and Arnold Gunn — did not play Saturday.

Penalties, once again, were the only obvious negative for Idaho. Flags were thrown 11 times totaling 111 yards.

Smith didn't even want to comment on this, but said "there's always something you've got to work on."

Idaho plays Northern Arizona on Saturday for Homecoming at 1:05 in the Kibbie Dome.



Bart Stageberg
Bobcat running back Clint Morton (No. 40, on ground) is as good as dead as far as the Vandal defense is concerned. Idaho's run defense is second in Division I-AA in yards per game.

MSU	0	3	0	10	— 13
Idaho	3	9	7	8	— 27

Scoring

- UI — Woolverton 22 FG
- UI — Woolverton 25 FG
- UI — May 6 run (pass failed)
- MSU — Groshelle 34 FG
- UI — May 17 pass from Brennan (Woolverton kick)
- MSU — Groshelle 44 FG
- MSU — Morgan 12 pass from Spencer (Groshelle kick)
- UI — Gary 52 pass from Brennan (pass failed)

Individual statistics

RUSHING — UI, May 28-194, Thomas 17-94, Brennan 8-24, McKinzie 1-12. MSU, Moore 10-30, Spencer 8-19, Morton 7-12, Hopkins 4-5.

PASSING — UI, Brennan 18-29-0 242. MSU, Spencer 11-29-2 284.

RECEIVING — UI, McKinzie 7-85, Gary 6-98, May 4-51, Gilroy 1-8. MSU, Hopkins 4-134, Bragg 4-116, Morgan 1-12, Crew 1-13, Fisher 1-9.

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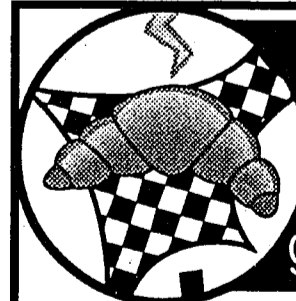
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Referees are needed for boy's and girl's basketball games in Whitman County. It is a paid position.

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

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

UI Soccer Club splits games

The University of Idaho Soccer Club trounced the Lewiston-Clarkston team 7-2 in Clarkston Saturday and narrowly lost 4-3 to Eastern Oregon State College at Guy Wicks on Sunday.

Center midfielder Downen Raynor dominated the scoring in UI's win, opening the game with a penalty kick and then tallying on three additional shots — one on an assist from J.B. Blessinger, one on an assist from Rey Turner and one unassisted.

Raynor also registered an assist when he sent a corner kick to the head of team captain Jayson

Transtrum.

Lenford O'Garro scored on assist from Aaron Arvidson and defender Dave Davis rounded out the scoring for Idaho on an assist from Transtrum. Lance Metzger scored both goals for the Lewiston-Clarkston club.

Davis and Pat Kirk led a strong UI defense and Erroll Kochman played well in his first appearance as goalie.

In Saturday's game, O'Garro opened the scoring for Idaho on an assist from Raynor, but Eastern Oregon rallied for a 2-1 first half lead.

In the second half, EOSC took advantage of Idaho playing a man down after a red card to add two more goals.

Following an altercation that saw one player red carded from each team, UI countered with a pair of goals, one by Jayson Transtrum (assist by Raynor) and one by defender Bob Juchem off of a corner by O'Garro.

The UI record stands at 4-4-1 for the season. The team plays in Sandpoint next weekend.

Vandal tennis to face Gonzaga

Wednesday, the University of Idaho men's and women's tennis teams will travel to Spokane to play Gonzaga University.

The men will begin play at 1:30 and the women at 3:00.

On Friday, the men and women will play at Eastern Washington.



Joa Harrison

Vandal basketball player Shawn Dirden, a junior transfer from Otero Junior College, skies for the two-handed reverse dunk in the Midnight Madness slam dunk competition.

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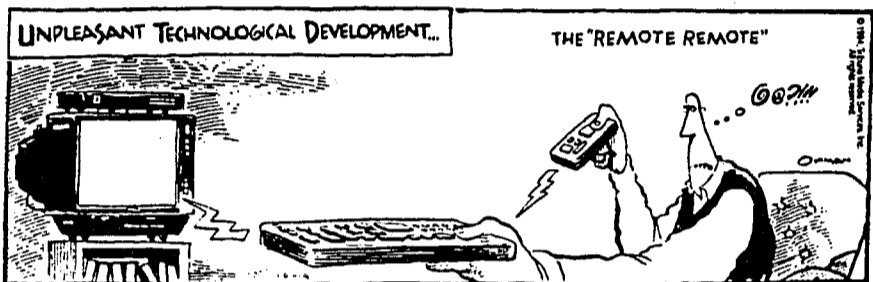
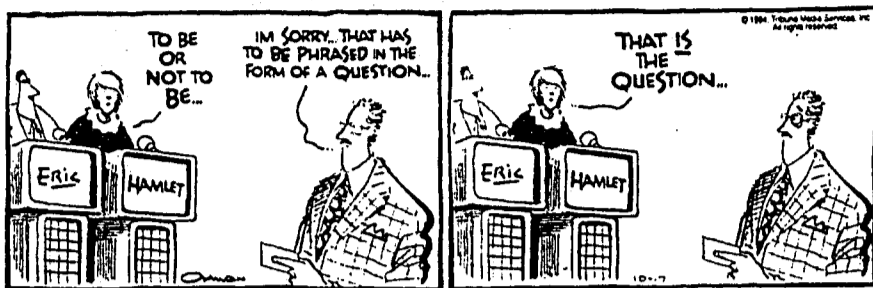
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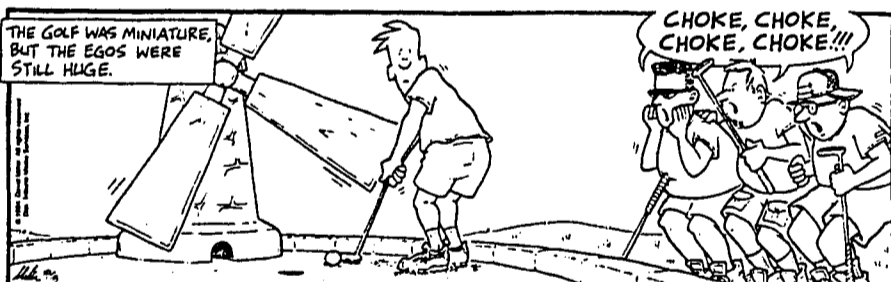
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



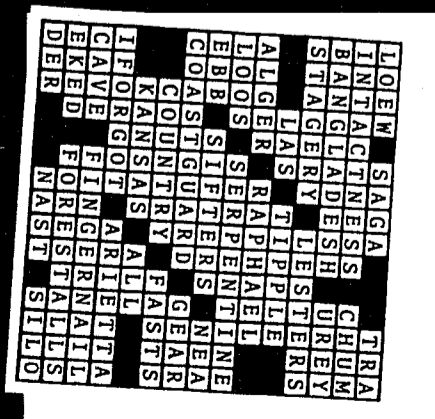
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David Miller



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Page 23!



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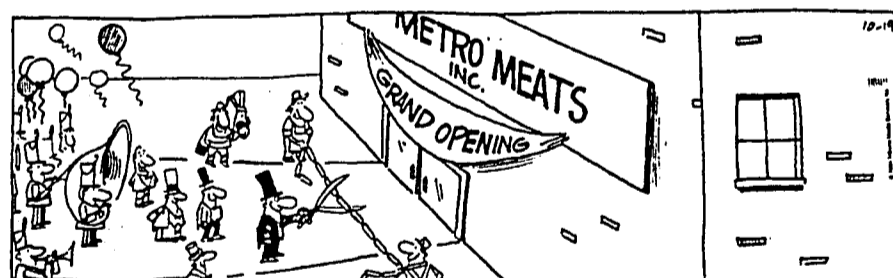
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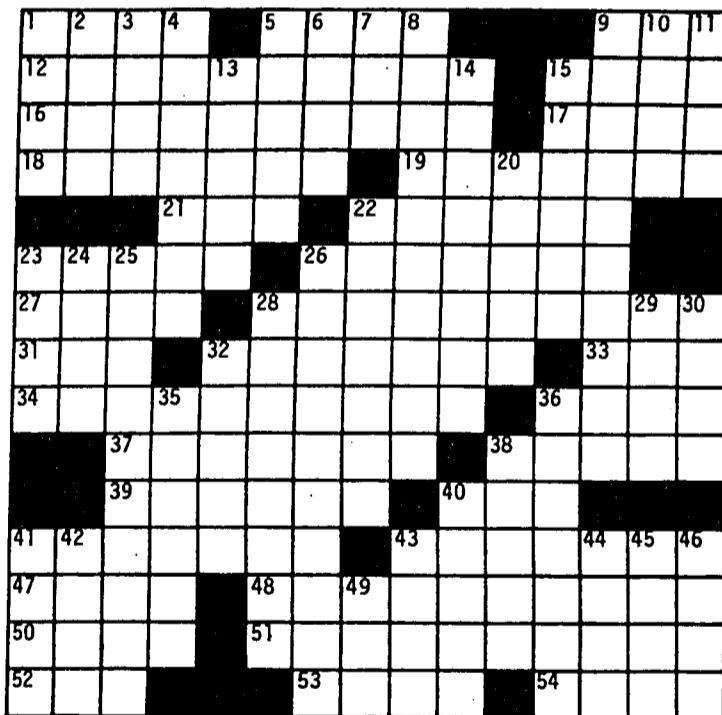
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 - 9 Song syllable
 - 12 The state of being undamaged
 - 15 Pal
 - 16 Its capital is Dacca
 - 17 Nobel chemist
 - 18 The art of putting on plays
 - 19 Pearson and Maddox
 - 21 Vegas
 - 22 Drink to excess
 - 23 Horatio
 - 26 "Sistine Madonna" painter
 - 27 Screenwriter Anita
 - 28 Chain style
 - 31 Decline
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 - 37 Type of music
 - 38 Doesn't eat
 - 39 The Sunflower State
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 - 47 Grotto
 - 48 Part of the hand
 - 50 Made do
 - 51 Prevents
 - 52 Alte
 - 53 U.S. caricaturist
 - 54 Farm storage place
 - 10 Regretful one
 - 11 Irving and Vanderbilt
 - 13 Acquit
 - 14 "The Lord is My ..."
 - 15 Veal
 - 20 Extends across
 - 22 Turkic tribesmen
 - 23 Mr. Guinness
 - 24 Spanish for wolf
 - 25 Retrace (3 wds.)
 - 26 Disproof
 - 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
 - 29 Like Felix Unger
 - 30 Corn quantity
 - 32 Hurt or cheated
 - 35 Glided
 - 36 Lead minerals
 - 38 Coquette
 - 40 Take (pause)
 - 41 Finished a cake
 - 42 Football trick
 - 43 "Rock of ..."
 - 44 Anklebones
 - 45 Work with soil
 - 46 Too
 - 49 New Deal- or gun organization
- DOWN**
- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
 - 2 Go length (ramble)
 - 3 Famous volcano
 - 4 Moves jerkily
 - 5 Hollywood populace
 - 6 Golfer North or Bear
 - 7 "Golly"
 - 8 as an eel
 - 9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)

...And Here We Have Idaho

HOMECOMING 1994

Schedule of Events:

Today:

Vandal Jingles — Student Union Ballroom — 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday:

Barbecue — Various Campus Sites — 5:30 p.m.

Thursday:

Sidewalk Chalk Design — Library Plaza —
3:30 p.m.

Friday:

Banners — ASUI Kibbie Dome — 2:30 p.m.

Bonfire — Library Plaza — 7 p.m.

UI Volleyball — Memorial Gym — 7:30 p.m.

Concert — University Auditorium — 8 p.m.



Saturday:

Breakfast — Student Union Ballroom — 7 a.m.

Parade — Downtown Moscow — 9 a.m.

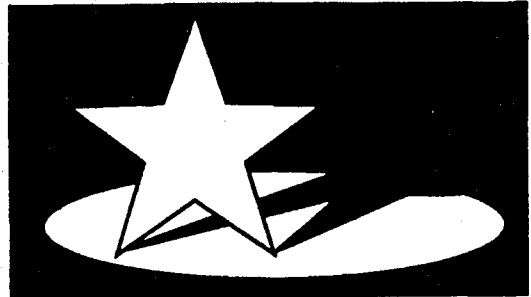
UI Football — ASUI Kibbie Dome — 1:05 p.m.

MasterCard ACTS Talent — Student Union
Ballroom — 7 p.m.

UI Volleyball — Memorial Gym — 7:30 p.m.

Dance — University Inn — 8 p.m.

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