



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Tuesday, October 25, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 18



•News•

Approximately 650 students enjoyed the bonfire and other homecoming activities. See page 6.



•Lifestyles•

Health Fair offers UI students information, tests. See page 14.



•Sports•

The Vandals stomp the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, 41-14. See page 17.

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Homecoming!



Antonio Gonzales

The Homecoming Parade was a success with over 1,100 marching band members, 80 entries and 20 floats to amaze bystanders. Local politicians also turned out for the festivities. Festivities started Friday night with a bonfire and an announcement of the homecoming king and queen. Contests were held between living groups on campus all week long. Winners were announced Friday night. The week was capped by the Vandals lopsided victory over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, 41-14. See story Page 6.

Midterms serve as warning signal

Michelle Kalbeitzer
Staff

Just when students think they can catch an extra hour of sleep, midterms come creeping up and tap them on the shoulder. However, if students do not find themselves happy with those smug little letters appearing on the paper, they should do something about it now.

Judy Wallins, director of Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center (TAAC), says, "I think students tend to underrate the importance of midterm grades. A low grade is a warning sign—rather than simply hoping things

will get better, do something about it. Talk to your professor or go to a tutor for help." Wallins also stresses that students should "study steadily. If all you do is cram, it's unlikely you are processing the material."

Several resources are available on campus for students to utilize.

TAAC offers one hour a week of free tutorial help with Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Engineering, Physics and other courses.

TAAC also possesses a large test file that is updated every semester.

Students can make copies of the exams right there at TAAC for ten

cents.

A reading specialist is on site at TAAC to help students improve their reading skills by learning to read faster and comprehending the material better.

TAAC also offers a Freshman Transition Seminar Class which teaches study skills, orientation to campus resources, career selection and other topics of concerns to new students.

TAAC is located next to the Satellite Sub on Line Street.

Another resource is the Mathematics and Statistics Assistance Center (MSAC). The MSAC gives assistance for Math 050, the 100 level math courses,

Math 200 and Statistics 150, 251 and 301.

Videotapes are available for students to view on Math 050, 140 and 160. MSAC also offers a list of private tutors for those who need some assistance in mathematics.

MSAC is located on the corner of Line Street and 7th Street.

Many students get hung up on writing papers and essays. With this idea in mind, the Writing Center was developed to help students become better writers. Tutors at the Writing Center encourage students to develop ideas, discuss strategies for

• SEE MIDTERM PAGE 3

Greek to propose rape education

Shannon Paterson
Staff

Men and women on the University of Idaho campus need to better understand each other according to Jonathan DeLong, a transfer student from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

DeLong is preparing a proposal to establish a chapter of Greeks Against Rape which would allow both genders to participate in an "interactive male/female learning process" about all levels of rape.

"Up until college, formal training in male/female relationship issues—especially those involving rape—are not discussed. The time to do it is at the college level," said DeLong. "Now is the time that things either

• SEE GREEK PAGE 3

Jobs in service, retail industry provide diversity

Shelby Dopp
Staff

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

As tourism moves towards the number one industry spot in Idaho, the state is seeing a more diversified jobs base rather than moving away from a one-job based industry such as the natural resource industry—including logging and mining jobs.

Even though the state has seen small increases or significant decreases in the logging and mining industries, the state is not moving away from these areas.

"It would be unfair to say that

Investigative Report

we're moving away from these types of jobs (logging and mining)," John Hunt said. Hunt is the department head of Resource, Recreation and Tourism.

"We're finding a new mix," Sam Ham, professor for Resource, Recreation and Tourism, said. "This is good because it gives us something to fall back on."

According to Ham, Idaho cannot have one major area of employment. It is not reality, and it is not sustainable for the state's economy.

The new kind of people and industries coming into the area are focusing on amenity values management as opposed to commodity values management.

Amenity values measure the happiness a person derives from an appreciation of the outdoors as more than just a resource or a commodity.

The greater growth of retail/service industry jobs has happened over the last five years with the rise of tourism. In some cases, there has been a decline in other jobs such as logging and mining, Hunt said.

"The other businesses are not experiencing the growth of retail/service jobs," he said. In

• SEE JOBS PAGE 3

Clinton claims credit for improving economy

Edward Walsh
The Washington Post

AKRON, Ohio—President Clinton claimed credit Monday for an improving economy and announced a sharp drop in the federal budget deficit amid signs that more of the public is beginning to see his economic policies as beneficial to the country.

Clinton warned in a speech to the City Club of Cleveland that the economic accomplishments of his administration would be jeopardized by a return to the "easy promises and superficial attraction" of Republican policies of the 1980s.

"This is not a government-inspired, deficit-driven recovery," Clinton said. "This is more enterprise and less government, better for the long run."

Clinton's comments came as a new Washington Post-ABC News poll showed that more Americans are encouraged about the state of the economy, and give Clinton at least partial credit. Clinton's overall performance rating increased, and his approval ratings for handling of the economy improved for the first time in six months.

In Washington, however, the leak over the weekend of a memo from Budget Director Alice Rivlin to Clinton outlining a variety of spending cuts and tax increases put the Clinton administration on the defensive, with several of its top officials asserting the Democrats would not cut Social Security or trim Medicare; except as part of health care overhaul.

Vice President Gore, in a lunch with reporters and television interviews, and White House Chief of Leon Panetta made that point in denying the memo had any relationship to actual White House policy. Republicans, meanwhile, touted the memo as proof the White House had tax increases and enti-

tlement cuts in mind but won't say so until after the election.

Clinton's speech in Cleveland contrasted sharply with Clinton's campaign of two years ago, when he seldom mentioned the deficit while promising an activist government that would tackle the nation's problems and provide a middle class tax cut. But the deficit reduction of the last two years is seen as one area where Democrats can appeal to a public grown increasingly sour toward government policies.

"I hope you will make a decision in these coming elections that is consistent with keeping on this course because it is working," he said.

Clinton took aim at the Republican "Contract with America," the series of campaign promises devised by House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., for Republican congressional candidates. He called the document, calling for tax cuts, increased military spending and a balanced budget, among other pledges, "cynical" and "a trillion dollars in promises" that would "indulge the present instead of preparing for the future."

But at the beginning of a question and answer session, Clinton's criticism of the contract was challenged by freshman Rep. Martin R. Hoke, R-Ohio, one of the document's signers.

By the luck of a draw administered by City Club officials, Hoke was awarded the right to ask the first question and he used it to assail Democratic descriptions of the GOP promises as a "Contract on America." As many in the audience jeered, Hoke demanded to know why, with public fear of violent crime on the rise, Clinton would use such "inflammatory" language to attack his critics.

The president replied that he

agreed with some elements in the contract, including the line item veto, middle class tax relief and overhaul of the welfare system. But speaking of Republican promises to balance the budget while simultaneously enacting tax cuts and increasing defense spending, he said "I do think that's a contract on our future."

"I appreciate your concern about crime and violence," Clinton added directly to Hoke. "I wish you hadn't voted against the Brady bill and the crime bill."

In his speech, Clinton said the Treasury Department's preliminary estimate of the budget deficit for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 was \$203 billion, about \$100 billion less than had been projected two years ago, and he predicted that the deficit would continue to decline to about \$170 billion in the current fiscal year.

Much of Clinton's speech sounded similar themes that could easily have been voiced by a Republican president. He said his administration was "shrinking government" and had cut the number of federal employees by 70,000 and he credited administration trade policies and passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement with boosting U.S. exports.

Clinton's stops here and in Cleveland came at the end of a three-day campaign swing for some of his party's beleaguered candidates in the November elections. He attended a fundraising reception here for Rep. Tom Sawyer, D-Ohio, who is leading in his race and has not tried to avoid the president as have some other Democrats, and in Cleveland spoke at a luncheon for Ohio Attorney General Lee Fisher. But it is one measure of the problems facing Ohio Democrats that Fisher is considered the party's only likely winner in a statewide race this year.

Valdez spill leaves industries on skids

Michael Parrish

VALDEZ, Alaska—It was the fall and winter in 1989—the first season since the tanker began to spray their equipment for—when the rhythm of economic life changed permanently in this traditional Native Alaskan village. Martha Vlasoff and her neighbors heard about the Exxon Valdez spill from where else? Good Morning America.

Though less than five miles from the spreading crude, they could only guess that emergency crews had tried to burn the oil off the water when a cold smoke rolled through their home and past the sky-blue cupola of the Russian Orthodox church.

Since then, people haven't been able to handle the stress, Vlasoff recalled recently. "Now we'll never be the same. Our confidence has been shaken. We had a certain way of life."

Virtually all Alaskans have found their futures rearranged by the five-year saga that followed the largest petroleum spill in North America, dumping 11 million gallons of crude oil in a body of water about two-thirds the size of Lake Michigan.

The \$5-billion court judgment against Exxon Corp. in late summer attracted attention among Americans in the lower 48 on the problem of Alaska's oil. But Alaskans worry about the harm done to the life we prize, including fish and wildlife, the state's livelihood and the environment. The spill has been a disaster for many of us.

Now, after years of bitter wrangling, many in the state

accept the notion that Alaska's golden promise of financial opportunity may never be quite the same.

The area that seemed to be ignored by Exxon and everyone else was the damage to the land, but to the people. "I said Stan Stephens, who has owned and operated four boats in Valdez for more than 30 years. It's been horrible, and it goes on and on."

Of course, people also adjust and thousands of Alaskans made money on the spill cleanup. Some changes wrought by the disaster have also been positive.

Among legislators and business leaders, there's lots of talk about diversifying the state's economy. And the U.S. Coast Guard and the oil companies are far better prepared for future spills.

Tourism was also up 10 percent this summer, over last, as cruise lines cut prices and expanded operations in the state.

Although traces of the spill remain around the sound where some of the first beaches were hit by spreading crude, it long ago lost its toxicity and is now mostly out of sight.

And earlier this summer, after years of grinding litigation, Exxon was ordered to pay \$5 billion in punitive damages—equal to twice this year's state government budget—to Prince William Sound residents and businesses.

Whatever survives Exxon's appeal likely will be a cleanup in proportion to damages awarded in one suit. But the sound's 10,000 commercial fishermen, the largest group of plaintiffs, are expected to be most of the ones who could sue.

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JOBS

•FROM PAGE 1

fact, the mining industry is almost gone in the Kellogg and Wallace areas, Hunt said.

Even though the change to a more diversified employment base may cause some people to lose their jobs, the "new mix" is important to the state's economy.

If the state only has one job industry to rely on, this can hurt the economy and leave people unemployed. Job diversity helps create a healthy economy.

"One job pushing the other out isn't the case," Hunt said.

When a person becomes unemployed in the logging industry, it is more difficult to locate a new job. This person may end up unemployed for as long as six months. However, a person in the retail/service industry is only unemployed for 30 days on average.

It is also much easier for a person employed in the retail/service industry to find a job. These types of jobs provide many of the same skills making it easier for workers to find jobs.

It is not as easy to travel from one job area to another in the logging and mining industries due to dissimilar job skills and requirements.

The more skills a person has, the better off the person is, Hunt said.

According to Hunt, it is not easy for a person skilled in the logging industry to obtain skills in the

retail/service industry. Sometimes a person does not like working with the public, and this is a factor for not seeking more experience in the retail/service industry.

"It's tough to trade a timber job for a service industry job," he said.

Currently, tourism is listed as the third largest industry in Idaho according to Robert Singletary, director of communications for the Couer d'Alene Convention and Visitors Bureau.

In 1993, lodge receipts for the state totaled \$186.6 million—an increase of \$16.4 million from 1992. More than 33,000 people in the state are employed in the tourism industry.

"Lodging receipt sales are up 98 percent in the state of Idaho since 1988," Singletary said.

The number of people visiting Idaho last year totaled 9,400,000. Of that amount, 43 percent came to participate in outdoor recreation, according to the 1993 *Nonresident Motor Vehicle Travel in Idaho*.

According to Kurt Smith, author of *North Idaho: 1991-1992 Overall Economic Development Program*, tourism is expected to be the largest industry by the year 2,000 in Idaho.

The most important thing to remember is that the more diversified the job base is, the better-off the state economy will be in the future, Hunt said.

MIDTERM

•FROM PAGE 1

improving organization, pay attention to grammar and punctuation and help with specific concerns students might have. However, tutors at the Writing Center will not proofread or edit a student's paper nor will they write any part of a student's paper.

The Writing Center is located in the Psychology Building in Room 9, just outside the Computer Lab.

Another resource is Student Support Services. This program is designed to help the students reach their educational goals.

In order to qualify for the help of Student Support Services the stu-

dent must be financially limited, from a first generation family (where neither parent has earned a baccalaureate degree) or physically or learning disabled.

The Student Support Services is located in the Continuing Education Building.

The bottom line? Take midterm grades seriously because they are an accurate reflection of the student's performance in a class.

If assistance is needed in any subject, there are plenty of resources located on campus for the student to turn to.

GREEK

•FROM PAGE 1

go right or wrong, and it's important to educate people at this stage."

DeLong, who helped organize the GAR program at UCSB, saw many benefits arise from the program's goal of expanded awareness.

After listening to survivor panels, people would often approach DeLong afterwards and share their personal stories of sexual assault.

"It would really help to heal some wounds," he said. "It gave women a chance to open up some of they've had problems in the past."

"There was some resistance (to the program) by freshmen at first because they didn't know what it was."

"But it opened the eyes of men—as well as women—and

humanized the subject of rape," said DeLong.

DeLong's proposal, which will be submitted to the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Women's Center and the Student Senate, outlines the participation of fraternities and sororities in attending facilitations led by a representative from the Women's Center who has taken Health and Safety 311.

In addition, a GAR representative from each house would meet at least once a month for discussion.

"One of the great things about this program is it helps to stop blaming the victim, which is one of the worst consequences of rape," DeLong said.

"And if a fraternity or sorority participates, it reduces insurance

rates. It's beneficial to all involved whether emotionally or financially."

The GAR program would be run completely by student volunteers at no cost to the university or Greek system, said DeLong, and response from students has been especially good.

"I've had several people from different houses come up and say, 'I'd love to get involved. How can I help?' Lots of people want to get involved."

Although DeLong is working hard to complete his proposal, he is not especially determined to run the program once it is in place.

"I'd love to install it and sit back and let it be self-maintained," he said.

"All the time and energy will be well worth it."

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Companies recruiting now

AFG, Mutual of Omaha, Tektronix and Ripley Doorn are just some of the companies recruiting on campus this week. Career Services encourages all students to stop by and check the lists of companies posted each Friday. Call 885-6121 for more information.

Science lecture given today

Dr. Kathryn Paxton George will give a lecture today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 26 of the Janssen Engineering Building. The lecture is entitled "Feminist Philosophy of Science" and will give, among other aspects, an overview of "feminist challenges to empiricism."

Career Services workshops

University of Idaho Career Services is offering the following workshops this week: Career Services Orientation, Oct. 26 at 3:30 p.m.; Interview Preparation, Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m.; The Job Search, Oct. 28 at 3:30 p.m. Workshops are free but students

are encouraged to pre-register. Call 885-6121 for more information.

Presentation to cover Chinese

The history of Chinese in Idaho will be the subject of a presentation given Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Home Economics Building. The presentation will be given by historical archaeologist Priscilla Wegars.

Mary Clearman Blew to read

University of Idaho professor Mary Clearman Blew will present a reading of some of her works Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law Building Courtroom. The reading is open to the public and free of charge. Her works have been critically acclaimed by The Washington Post and The New York Times Book Review.

Panel discusses Prop 1

There will be a panel discussion on the pros and cons of Proposition One at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Community Center on 3rd and Washington. Call 882-5496 for more information.

Circle K Club to meet Thursday

The Circle K International Club, a college-level branch of the Kiwanis, invites all interested citizens to their short weekly meetings each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Children to trick tower

University of Idaho Residence Life is sponsoring the annual trick or treat in Theophilus Tower Oct. 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. Community children are invited to join in carnival games and to trick or treat in a safe and friendly environment. Escorts for children are available at no charge.

KUOI hosting candidates

KUOI will be hosting a live call-in show featuring political candidates. Listeners are encouraged to call the show with questions for the candidates. Oct. 23 at 7 p.m., Maynard Miller and William Rember—who are running for the Idaho House of Representatives position 5B, will be available for questions. Gary Schroeder and Betty Benson, who

News Briefs



are competing for Idaho Senate seat 5, will be on the show Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. Listeners can talk to Latah County Commission District 1 candidates Thomas Spangler and Duncan Palmatier Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

CCC hosts Harvest Party

A Harvest Party will be held this Friday evening at the Latah County Fairgrounds 4-H building. The party starts at 7:30 p.m. and will include contests for the best western outfit, best carved pumpkin, best tasting food and most creative food. There is a \$3 cover charge and photos can be taken for \$1. The party is being sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and everyone is invited to come enjoy the fun.

Correction

On page B2 of the Oct. 21 edition, Dakota Rae Kidder was misidentified in regard to her Native American heritage due to a photographer's error. She is part Nez Perce and part Standing Rock Sioux.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
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Echohawk responds to criticism

Zachary Craig-Works
Staff

Amid the fanfare and the crowds of the University of Idaho homecoming celebration, there was still time for politics. With the November elections getting closer, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk continued his North Idaho campaign trip through Moscow Saturday, attending various UI Homecoming festivities. EchoHawk used the occasion to meet with supporters and local Democratic Party officials and to muster voter support.

EchoHawk, along with U.S. Representative Larry LaRocco, rode in the homecoming parade Saturday morning aboard a horse-drawn carriage. After the parade, EchoHawk spent about an hour with UI student supporters at The Beanery in downtown Moscow.

Later in the morning, EchoHawk took the opportunity to walk down Main Street to greet supporters, shake hands and meet voters around

Friendship Square.

EchoHawk also shook hands and greeted voters at the UI homecoming game against Northern Arizona later in the afternoon. After the game, EchoHawk's campaign tour headed on to Troy, Fernwood and St. Maries.

EchoHawk expressed confidence about his support in Northern Idaho. "I think we'll be very strong here," EchoHawk said. He added that he thought he had received a lot of support from UI students. "I think our organization is strong," he added.

EchoHawk has recently taken an increasing amount of criticism about his political connections to the White House. State Republican Chairman Randy Smith has accused EchoHawk of "playing both sides of the fence" in regard to his ties with President Bill Clinton.

The Idaho Republican Party has published a list called "Twelve Reasons Why Larry EchoHawk Can't Hide From Bill Clinton." Examples from the list include EchoHawk's delivery of

Idaho's votes for Clinton at the Democratic Convention, his jogging with the president last April and a \$1000-a-plate fund-raiser put on for EchoHawk where the president spoke on his behalf.

In response to the Republican attacks, EchoHawk said "I think it's a nasty, negative campaign tactic. I just think it's ridiculous." EchoHawk added he did not think any serious voter would give the Republican accusations any credit.

EchoHawk believes his opponent, Phil Batt, is being unfair with the public. "I don't think he's being all that square," EchoHawk said.

He commented on Batt's non-compliance with The (Boise) Idaho Statesman's request for copies of both candidates' tax forms. "People have the right to know," EchoHawk said. "What is he hiding? Why doesn't he turn over his taxes?"

EchoHawk, who claims to have given 10% of his income away, said "I think he just ought to turn it over. Why not?"

Crime Stats: UI student charged with possession

A University of Idaho student has been charged with possessing a controlled substance.

Eric Turner was issued a citation after police seized 1.9 grams of marijuana and a pipe at 9 p.m. Oct. 15 from his room in Whitman Hall in Wallace Complex. Somebody who lives in the hall called in a complaint of someone smoking marijuana and police checked it out.

There have been two bicycle thefts and three acts of vandalism.

Three acts of theft have also been committed in the last two weeks. A girl had her wallet taken from her room at Alpha Gamma Delta. An empty bank bag was stolen from a man's car, and somebody stole some memory out of a computer at the Life Science Building.

William Berry and Benjamin Preece were charged with theft of services for using a stolen parking permit. There is also an investigation still pending in another stolen parking permit case.

Panel to debate Prop. One

An open forum concerning Proposition One, Idaho's anti-gay initiative, will take place at the Moscow Community Center at 7:30 PM on 27 October.

The forum will feature four speakers, two in favor of Proposition One and two in opposition.

Greg Dickison and Douglas Wilson will speak in favor of the proposition. Dickison is a Moscow Attorney and Wilson is a pastor for the Community Evangelical Fellowship.

Opposed to the proposition are Barbara

Greever of the Idaho Library Association and Lynn Ungar, minister for the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse.

Proposition One is an attempt by the Idaho Citizens Alliance to restrict the state's role in sanctioning homosexuality and to prevent an affirmative action response to sexual orientation. This issue will be decided in Idaho's general election on November 8, 1994.

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Mahurin, Shaw named homecoming royalty

Russ Wright
News Editor

Homecoming couldn't have been more successful. The bonfire attracted about 650 people, the parade attracted members of the community, students and politicians. But, best of all, the Vandals stomped all over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks with a score of 41-14 in the Kibbie Dome and, for the first time in history, are undefeated seven games into the season.

The homecoming king and queen were announced at the bonfire Friday night. Michelle Mahurin was named queen with Kim Bauer and Heather Erickson elected as her attendants. Tucker Shaw was crowned as king. Matt Meyers and Mike Nelson were named as Shaw's attendants.

According to Homecoming Chair Tim Helmke, fraternity Alpha Kappa Lambda and sorority Alpha Gamma Delta were awarded this year's Bonfire Bessie Award—a cow bell engraved with the winners' names—for the Spirit

Competition.

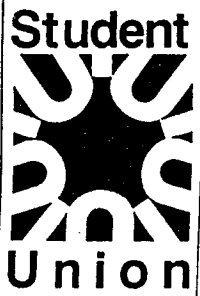
The homecoming parade started at 9 a.m. Saturday with over 80 entries and approximately 20 floats participating. "It went really smooth," said Helmke. Over 1,100 marching band members from both the University of Idaho and local schools contributed to the parade.

The float competition produced a tie this year, according to Helmke. An entry from Delta Delta Delta and Delta Sigma Phi tied with a float made by Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Gamma Delta had their names announced for a third time in the homecoming festivities when they were both announced as winners in the Living Groups Competition. The competition involved a multiplicity of events which living groups competed at for scores. Over 4,393 items were collected in the food drive event and were donated to the Moscow Food Bank. Living groups also competed in making Vandal jingles, producing banners, a scavenger hunt and a sidewalk chalk contest.



Antonio Gonzales
650 screaming students, alumni and parents participate in the bonfire activities Friday evening. Sarb announced the homecoming royalty—Michelle Mahurin and Tucker Shaw.



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INFORMATION • 885-6484

Promotion and Publicity Workshop for student organization leaders
October 25, 3:30 pm, Silver Room

"I'll Fight No More Forever" and "How The West Was Lost", films
October 25, 7:30 p.m., Borah Theatre

"JuDou" International Film
October 26, 7:00 p.m., Borah Theatre
Admission \$1 UI undergraduates, \$2 general admission

"Embracing Diversity: A Community Effort" Conference
October 28 7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Student Union

UI College Bowl Tournament- "The Varsity Competition of the Mind"
October 29, 9:00 a.m. - Noon, Student Union

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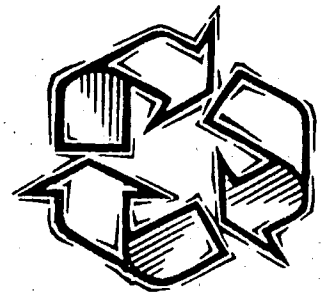


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Educated voting is our responsibility

Tuesday, Nov. 8 is fast approaching, and with it comes another opportunity to take a hand in the way our nation is run. How many will use it appropriately? How many know what "appropriately" means?

One of the more venomous races in this area is Washington's battle between Tom Foley and George Nethercutt for the seat in the House of Representatives that Foley, as Speaker of the House, now holds. Much of the focus in that race is on term limits, and what many Washingtonians perceive as irony that Foley, now a 30-year veteran of Congress, first ran and won on an anti-incumbent campaign that unseated a 22-year veteran.

What many people fail to consider is that Foley hasn't been in Congress since LBJ was President simply because he likes the job. Voters have repeatedly put him there, apparently because they've been satisfied with his work and his political stance. The people who are complaining are the same ones who voted him in for 15 terms. This is true for any politician you could name, from Ted Kennedy to Bill Clinton and back.

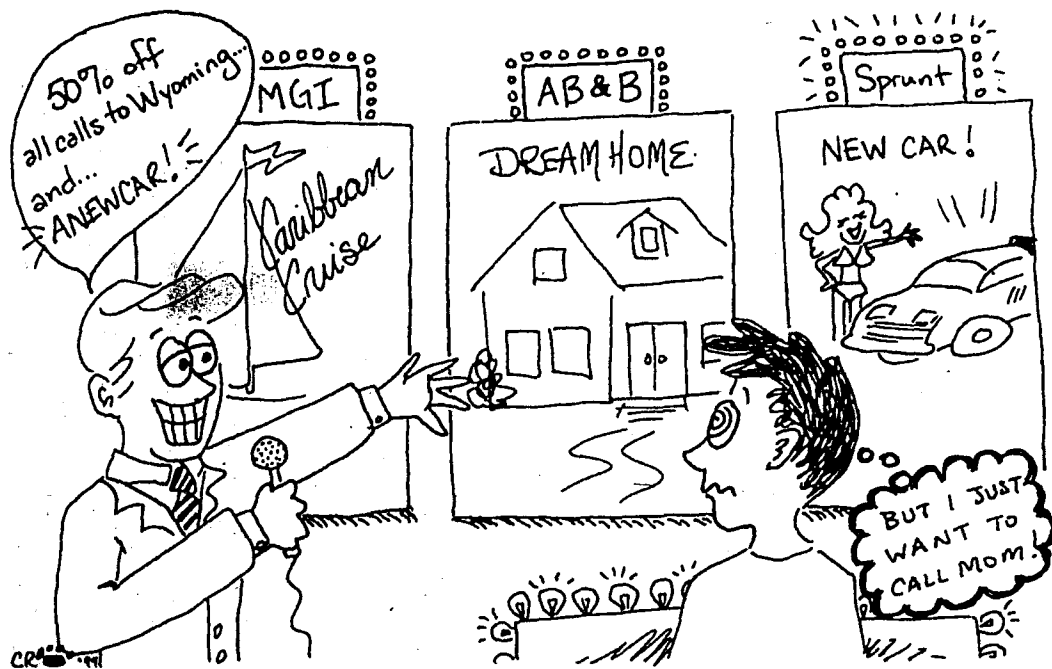
Last week, Representative Barney Frank of Massachusetts was quoted by the Washington Post as saying: "Voters are angry with politicians like me. And they're angry with you in the media. Well, let me tell you something: The voters are no bargains either." Leave it to a Boston Democrat to hit the nail on the head.

Voters have been overwhelmed by sound bites and undereducated for years. Many vote party lines because it's easier than thinking; most couldn't tell you what issues they voted on, how it will affect them or why they even bother to cast their vote. How you stand on an issue may depend on where you sit, but if you don't know why you stand there, you may end up sitting somewhere other than where you want to be.

Voting may be a civic responsibility, but voting blindly is a disservice to our nation and ourselves. The education is there: sample ballots are made available with the legislative language of major bills in them at your local county courthouse. Voter pamphlets with candidates histories, political stands and issues can be picked up free at civic offices or the local public library. Turn on any news channel and the newscasters will be more than happy to fill you in on the latest rhetoric and political maneuvering.

The one thing that has been made clear in polls and surveys is that the American people are dissatisfied with their government, yet have done nothing substantial to change that same government. Instead of complaining and whining, take positive action. On Nov. 8, reverse the trend. Stop being blind and ill-informed.

—Brandon Nolte



Reform needs recipient input



Welfare reform has been a big battle cry this election year. While this is a great idea, cautions should be taken when considering changing the lives of so many people. In order for the reform to be a success, the families who are currently on the program should be asked how it could be improved.

Clinton has proposed a two year limit on welfare benefits. This is a great idea, but in practice may not hold up. There are many families who receive state or federal assistance because of a disabled child or adult who lives with them. It is not possible for them to work because of the constant care they are giving. These families need to be supported any way possible. It is no longer routine to institutionalize disabled people, so the necessary support for families caring for their own at home is vital. If their benefits are cut off after two years, what will happen to them?

There are many ways in which the system needs improvement. The current welfare program does not provide job training, child care assistance, and incentive to get off the rolls. As a matter of fact, recent news programs have done stories on how easy it is to exploit the current set-up. Some people have discovered how to collect in

Jennifer Swift

several states at once. This alone is evidence of a system in need of repair. The problem with these stories, however, is the focus on the negative. Families have truly been helped by food stamps and unemployment benefits. It is reassuring to know that if a person is laid off from a job, rent can still be paid with an unemployment check.

It would be difficult to find any welfare recipient who is proud to be getting a handout. There is a certain level of pride, dignity and self respect that comes with earning a living, no matter how menial the job. If Clinton wants reform to work, his job training program must be instituted in order to train those with no marketable skills. If jobs in the private sector are unavailable, how about working for the government cleaning up litter on the highways, or military service for those eligible, or even subsidizing companies to hire welfare recipients by paying for health benefits for a year?

The myth of women staying on the system by having more kids is gradually being dispelled and with that in mind, why not create a task force of single parents who are on welfare? These people have been through experiences politicians only read about. Child care for

working single parents is essential for the success of the family. If a single parent has to pay outrageous bills for child care, there is no incentive to work. Low cost, if not free, care for children is the first step in freeing them from the system.

A solution to the abuse may be for the government to pay the recipient's bills directly. By paying rent, utilities and for limited service on the phone bill, cash payments are eliminated, leaving less chance of ill-use. While this may create even more paperwork, if handled correctly the government could save money, because there would be no increase in payments for each child born, since rent remains relatively constant no matter what the family size.

Of course, as with any idea, theory always works better than the actual practice, but this country needs to be willing to try new ideas in order to find solutions to problems that can no longer be ignored.

This is why it is essential to talk with the people who are currently receiving help. Ideas from politicians, experts and even columnists don't have the same weight as ideas stemming from experience. The problems of everyday life are magnified when a family is in need of the basics, food and shelter. Flaws in the system, as well as the programs that work, are best spotted by those who have to live with them.

Wonderbra does just what it's supposed to—attract men



The Wonderbra is rapidly becoming a cultural icon. It is a masterful design that was engineered to give women what they need to

become happy and successful—lots of cleavage.

I first saw the Wonderbra on the front page of USA Today about a year ago. Shortly thereafter, humor guru Dave Barry found one and dedicated a couple columns to it. About six months ago, I saw in a women's magazine (might have been Redbook, but then again it might not have been) one "less-endowed" woman test the Wonderbra, along with its push-up competitors. The investigative report stated that the Wonderbra did indeed give the most cleavage, and proved it with a photo.

They all, however, proved to be uncomfortable, the tester said.

Chris Miller

So why does a woman strap on a piece of cloth and shove her breasts around in weird positions?

Because guys like it.

That's the basics, but it goes deeper than that. It boils down to how males and females become attracted to each other. Some moths attract each other by smell. I'm not sure if they care which moth of the opposite sex they eventually find, but they send out these odors and the opposite sex comes flying.

Deer and elk have scent glands too, but at least the males get into fights to see who's the most genetically superior. The males with the biggest racks and muscles get the females.

Some birds have brightly colored feathers that attract the opposite sex. The birds with the biggest

feathers get the choice mates. It seems to be pretty simple in the animal kingdom—until penguins pull a marriage and mate for life. Who knows what penguins are looking for when they choose their ideal mate? Is it the length of their beaks, or their facial expression? Maybe it's the way they walk that shows how much fat they have that in turn gives an indication of their winter endurance capabilities.

Maybe it's their personalities.

In humans (we're really just animals too, but refuse to consider it because we have indoor toilets and imaginations) the situation is compounded. Women want to attract males, and have done so in various ways throughout time and the world.

In some areas of the world, rear-ends that stick out like the back ends of pre-80s Buicks are considered attractive. Some cultures get off on body piercing. Years ago when the world was a harsher place to live in, women with a couple of

layers of body fat were considered healthier and therefore more attractive. Today, it's just the opposite. Times change.

The one thing that hasn't changed is that men and women will do almost anything to attract attention from the opposite sex. That includes men who work out to get wash-board stomachs and bodies that Diet Coke women like to see when they take their coffee breaks at the same time a construction worker removes his shirt to take his break (remember that commercial?).

This includes the clothes we wear and the way we speak and act around each other. The attraction is most often initiated by sight, but usually evolves into other factors like personality. Even the most idiotic of all males and females realize that looks aren't everything.

Actually, when it comes to the Wonderbra sales—the #1 bra in the United Kingdom, with heavy sales in Moscow—it simply represents

another way women try to make themselves attractive to men. In France some manufacturers are currently developing a liquid-cooled bra intended to induce a more pronounced profile.

It is supposedly based on the same technology that is used when men have impotence based on temperatures too high for healthy sperm. Word has it that initial sales are doing well.

There's a couple things that bother me about the Wonderbra. The first is the problematic way I'm being trained to think about women—the way the beginning of this column points to. That is, women need to be beautiful to be successful. That's not true, but it sets up an unconscious way of thinking about women.

The other side of me sees the Wonderbra as fraudulent advertising. It's almost as bad as silicon implants. But as a male, the Wonderbra does what it's supposed to do—attract males.

Letters to the Editor

Miller for Latah County

I urge you to vote to re-elect Maynard Miller for our Latah County Representative. In the last two years he spent in Boise, he did a great deal to help the University of Idaho and its students. I am one of those students. I came to the United States from China some 8 years ago to take a Master's Degree in English at Whitworth College. One of the first persons I met was Maynard Miller, as he had led the first geological exchange between an American Geosciences university and the Chinese Geosciences universities. He was uniquely recognized at these universities by appointment to an Honorary Professorship. Because of meeting him and his wife, I applied to the UI's College of Education in its Ph.D. program. I am an American citizen now, serving as a TA at UI while studying for my Ph.D.

I know what Representative Miller has done to help me. He is deeply concerned about people. He is an effective teacher and an outstanding communicator...a truly fine ambassador for Idaho and its university system. A thoughtful, sincere, experienced professional, he is needed in our Legislature. Please join me in re-electing Maynard Miller. And please also join me, as a proud new citizen, in voting on Nov. 8 and taking advantage of one of the wonderful privileges of being an American.

—Lilly Liu

Grazing land a resource, too

About 64 percent of the total land area of the contiguous 48 states is agricultural land and 67 percent of

that is classified as grazing land. America's agricultural and grazing lands are a precious natural resource. These lands feed not only the U.S. population, but an additional 70 million people abroad. But they are more than a food resource. They are the critical foundation for America's wildlife.

Grazing land is open space and woodlands. Grass and trees. Forests and plains. Ponds, lakes and streams. Mountains, valleys and lowlands. Cattlemen use cattle and modern grazing practices as an important tool to maintain the health of grass, improve water quality and availability.

According to wildlife biologists, seventy-five percent of the wildlife habitat in the United States is on private land and eighty-five percent of wild animals use private land. Cattlemen own and manage more land in the United States than any other business and they take that responsibility seriously. A January 1994 survey by Rockwood Research found that 87 percent of cattlemen with beef cows have areas on their ranches or farms that support wildlife populations, and 17 percent set aside land specifically as wildlife habitat. Feed for wildlife in the winter is provided by 61 percent of cattlemen. In the past ten years wildlife populations have either increased (63%) or stayed the same on their farms and ranches, according to 90 percent of cattlemen.

—Suzanne M. Collett

Prop. One invites secrecy

Michael M. Rogers' letter Oct. 14 in support of Proposition One expresses his religious and political beliefs honestly. His adherence to what he believes God believes must be respected; so must his conviction

that homosexuality poses a danger to society. His ironic presentation of himself as an oppressed minority because of his "hateful, homophobic and intolerant" beliefs is certainly clever. That's the good news.

It's not so easy to take his effort to impose his religious doctrines on the rest of us. His God approves of discrimination within the American political system. If you strip away his religious garments, Mr. Rogers is saying nakedly that discrimination in the United States is OK if it's against a group he doesn't approve of.

"I was born," he writes, "a fundamentalist, Bible-believing Christian," and therefore "I demand acceptance and tolerance for my beliefs and practices oriented toward this belief." OK, it's not hard to accept his statement that he acquired these beliefs before he ever thought about them. And we cannot refuse to tolerate his beliefs. "Practices," however, are different.

We don't have to accept his desire to see governments, and schools, and employers practice discrimination against those with beliefs—and practices—different from his. We need not approve his willingness to practice censorship, which is what will happen in libraries, schools, and high-school counseling offices if Proposition One is implemented.

His argument does not seem sincere when he raises the issue of special rights, for it is a false issue. Proposition One's whole intent is to deprive homosexuals of the same basic rights that all Americans are entitled to. No one is asking for special rights for homosexuals and Mr. Rogers, if he has thought about this issue, should know it.

Mr. Rogers says that, yes, he agrees that sexual preference should not be a factor in job hiring; therefore, he concludes, "Keep your sexual preferences to yourself

and you will not experience discrimination in the workplace." In other words, it is perfectly OK for an employer to discriminate if the employer notices, or thinks he notices, any sign of homosexuality in an employee. The message to the employee and the potential employee is, of course: hide, deceive, be secret, and go in fear of a disclosure—or false disclosure. Mr. Rogers's faith in human nature must be great; he is so eager to see legislation that permits people to play God.

—David Barber

Prop. One discriminates

This letter is in response to Mr. Michael M. Rogers' letter from Oct. 14. Mr. Rogers compares his fundamental, bible-believing Christianity to the "plight" of queers. First, Mr. Rogers, do you really feel that you were born believing that being queer is contrary to God? I've seen a lot of newborn babies and would have great difficulty believing that they have any feelings on matters other than food and sleep. It's not until they begin interacting with society that they develop these beliefs that being queer is unacceptable to God and other like beliefs.

As for making "oppressed" Christians a minority, I think many would believe that there is a vast difference between beliefs and emotional attraction. Judging from the differences in numbers between queers and Christians, I think it is fair to say that one is more easily

forced onto children. Do NOT get me wrong! I am not bashing Christians; there are a large number of Christians who follow the teachings of their lord and savior and LOVE indiscriminately. This is shown by the numbers of clergy and other religious groups which have come out opposed to Proposition One. It's the Christians who say "love the sinner..." and then promote things such as Proposition One, which would legalize discrimination against these same people that they claim to love, who should maybe reevaluate their positions.

One last comment. Mr. Rogers, you closed with saying that sexuality is a non-issue related to employment and the work place. It has been my experience that non-queers are the people who tend to bring their sexuality into the workplace more so than queers. Whether it be a picture of a loved one on a desk, a comment about plans with a husband/wife/girlfriend/boyfriend, or just a remark about an attractive person walking by. How many times have you heard a queer make similar comments? If they have to keep their sexuality out of the workplace, maybe we ALL should! And that's exactly what Proposition One would legalize. It discriminates not only against queers but against people suspected of being queer, people whose sexual practices do not agree with their landlord/boss. Do NOT let the government decide what we are allowed to do in our bedrooms and hearts! Vote NO on Proposition One! Please, don't perpetuate the hate.

—Warren Van Den Top

Clippings from Doc's happy legislature career.

These questions have come up. What has Doc Lucas ever done? What time frame?

"Over the years Lucas has cut one of the most singular paths in the Legislature. That might not have been that difficult for such a singular man, but many other legislators have caved when the going got tough."

"My view of welfare is that providing for those who cannot provide for themselves is the most noble work of man. Providing for those who are able of body and mind diminishes the money available to the truly needy."

"Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, spoke against the bill for several minutes on the House floor, questioning the economic justification for such legislation. 'Is this the worst of times?' he asked. 'I'd like to think we are educating our best people and not our richest people.'"

"For the 30 years with I've known him, in relations with his own species, he has been far ahead of his time. Only now, as women on the bench and in the U.S. Senate and in the media force government to become more than a good ol' boys' club, is Lucas's agenda promising to become society's agenda."

"Lucas tells you what could be done with that money if we were averting our problems instead of locking them up."

"Lucas would have us go directly and informatively to the kids on the cost to each one who messes up and the benefits of wising up."

"Lucas isn't an atavistic censor. He wants us to cope with what we have on our hands, using what we know about education, advertising, counseling, companionship and the organized display of concern. 'The biggest army in World War

Before or after the Lucas Clark Expedition?

Two wasn't 10 percent of the people," he says. "We could mobilize and win, if we would." "...prevention is not only the wiser but the cheaper focus for government."

"Rep. James 'Doc' Lucas R-Moscow, is probably the Legislature's best formal orator."

"Few minds are changed in debate, but when the good doctor is on a roll, hearts are won."

"Stung by the lack of an emergency fund during the state's current fiscal nightmare, the Legislature is toying with a plan to set up a 'piggy bank' in which any surplus money would be stored for use in future dire times."

"Rep. Kathleen 'Kitty' Gumsey, R-Boise, appeared before the tax-writing panel to announce she favored the contingency-fund bill, which was offered by Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow."

"Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, said allowing broad-based use of the fund would let legislators decimate the reserve every year."

"I like this proposal, but I think we ought to tack on one more section," Loveland said. "We need to buy a good, big bulldog to guard it. Giving everybody a key to the piggy bank would be no different than what we're already doing."

"...we appreciate your help and support of the Department of Agriculture, veterinary medicine, and all of production agriculture in the State of Idaho." "...your help this past session in obtaining funding for our new division of agricultural technology."

"A resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to allow tuition at the University of Idaho came up three votes short..."

"Lucas made a long speech defending both the right of everyone to a college education and the need for higher education."

"Moscow's own Representative Doc Lucas led the charge in unwanted tuition, thus saving University of Idaho students hundreds of dollars. Representative Lucas has made a solid commitment to education and research. In the future, he plans equally vigorous activity on behalf of the students and the university. Lucas will be compromising in the search for added money for education."

"If there is one loud, clear and consistent advocate for higher education, Rep. James 'Doc' Lucas, Moscow, is it."

"Doc uses his knowledge, his influence, his humor and his wit to convince his peers of the importance of a well-funded higher education system in Idaho. Sometimes called the 'sage of the North,' Lucas plays a crucial role in assuring Idaho's youth will continue to have an opportunity for a first-class college education in Idaho."

"This letter is to express my personal appreciation, as well as that of the Boise State faculty, staff, and students, for the leadership role you played in the passage of the higher education appropriations bill in the House. Your debate was some of the most eloquent I have heard in some time. Judging by those who voted in favor of the measure, it also appears to have been as convincing as it was

eloquent."

"Why do we want foreign corporations to invest here?" asked Rep. James "Doc" Lucas, R-Moscow."

"Rep. James 'Doc' Lucas, R-Moscow, said he intends to seek a corporation income tax increase to fund \$5 million worth of research at the state's universities and to help provide Idaho college students with financial assistance."

(Passed the house with only 6 no votes. The bill was never heard in the Senate. Two years later, Lucas and Janet Hay did get \$2.5 million passed through both houses).

"Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, pleaded with the House Tuesday afternoon to give counties a chance to decide their own budget and taxing needs. The House voted 61-23 for a bill allowing the counties to impose local sales taxes up to 1 percent, after approval by voters."

(Not heard in Senate.)

"Rep. James R. (Doc) Lucas, R-Moscow, was named chair man of the House Local Government Committee in the Idaho Legislature Friday, making him the only north central Idaho legislator to head a committee."

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Love Affair
Sat & Sun 1:30 & 4:00
Nightly 7:10 & 9:20 (PG13)

Little Giants
Sat. 2:00
Nightly 7:15 (PG)

Exit to Eden
Sun. 4:15
Nightly 9:30 (R)

Kenworthy
508 S. Main, Moscow 882-4924

The River Wild (PG13)
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Nightly 7:00 & 9:30

Nuart
516 S. Main, Moscow 882-9420

Wes Craven's New Nightmare
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Nightly 7:00 & 9:15 (R)

Audian
1315 Main, Pullman 884-8111

Puppet Masters
special attraction Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:15
Nightly 7:00 & 9:15 (R)

Cordova
1115 Grand, Pullman 884-1200

The Specialist
special attraction Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:15
Nightly 7:00 & 9:15 (R)

Old Post Office
3125 Palouse, Pullman 884-1312

The Client Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:20
Nightly 7:00 & 9:20 (PG 13)

The Cowboy Way Fri & Sat at Midnight (R)

In Cue®



Fall '94

A Magazine for People A With Ears

Volume 2 No. 2



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 University of Idaho

Moscow, Idaho 83844-4272

Power Increase Coming!

by Jeff Kimberling

For several years now, I've been coming to DJ meetings and announcing that we are working on increasing the wattage at which we broadcast our KUOI signal. Since about 1976, we have been stuck a mere 50 watts in power. At fifty watts we just barely reach all of our Moscow audience. I'm sure that after hearing my announcement of an imminent power increase for the first half-dozen times they began to have doubts about what was really being done. And, to be honest, there have been times when we have encountered obstacles and progress has nearly come to a complete halt. Yet the desire for a more powerful signal has been universal and continuous throughout the station.

But at last there is a happy ending to this long story. On July 30, 1993 the Federal Communications Commission granted KUOI-FM permission to increase its transmitting output power to 400 watts. The FCC has given us one year to take them up on this offer. I will try to make it happen in a couple of months. All the form filing and legal maneuvering was the hard

part. Installing the new equipment needed to raise our power will be comparatively easy.

There are a lot of people to thank in this multi-year effort, starting with all the station managers who have worked on this project: Ken Fate, Brent Anyan, Scott McLaughlin, Mitch Parks, Keith Hamby, Shea Meehan, and Vicki Trier. Also the ASUI all of its leaders over the years, particularly John Marble, who in his days as a senator was one of the few to actually visit the station and now as ASUI president has given us unwavering support. I must also get a plug in for the local chapter of the Society of Broadcast Engineers, as some of the breakthrough ideas came from networking with my fellow engineers. And also a thanks goes to our consultant Doug Vernier for talking me into going for 400 watts instead of 200.

And now ...

Here's some technical mumbo-jumbo for those of you feeling up to it: KUOI's upgrade in broadcasting capabilities did not come without compromise. The FCC has granted the station

permission to upgrade with the stipulation that the station broadcasts at a vertical polarity only. What the heck does that mean? Well, if you could see radio wave coming from our antenna, you would see them oscillating from side to side as well as up and down. When the new antenna is installed, it will only emit radio waves that oscillate up and down, or vertically. This little bit of trickery will help prevent our signal from interfering with television reception in town (television signals only oscillate from side to side). The important question is, how will it affect you, the listener? Very little, I suspect. But if you are experiencing difficulties receiving the KUOI signal in the future, you will receive our signal best with a vertical antenna such as most cars have. Any antenna that you have tacked to the wall or sticking out of the top of your portable stereo will perform the best if it's vertical. Many other stations on the dial are both polarities, while more and more stations are going vertical. So what do you have to lose?



The KUOI Staff from left to right: Mozart, Roger, Collin, Zac, Demetrius, Vicki, Lisa, Mitch. Not pictured: Jeff, Kim, Bob & Tim.

KUOL Fall '94 Airtime Schedule

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6am	Beej Musik ist Macht	Shaggy 70's	Ramblin' Man Various	Vicki Light Alternative	Freak Sisters Road Music	Jack Fadelled	Stephan Mixed
8am	Granny Classic	Bakerman Blues/Folk	Ethnoman Eclectic/World	G-Man Classics/Blues Counterspin (9:30)	Peter Classics	9am Adam J. Bluesy Jazz-Funk Polka	9am Nick Eclectic
10am	Eva Jo World/Womyn's	Betsy Various/Pop	Lee Nau Jazz/New Age	Smithy & Loach unknown	Chris Caffeinated		
Noon	Ms. Ann Thrope Authority?	Lynn Retro-House-Disco	Screaming Steaming Scat Eclectic	Rog Oxygen	Boogie Woman Blues	Dark Mark Techno	Jimmy Bozack Crunch Berry Good
2pm	P a c i f i c a N e t w o r k N e w s						
2:30pm	Wes Inconsistent	Reendog Heavy	Mitch Various/Free-Form	The Grand Poobah Varietousness	Lesbian Avenger Show Lesbian Oriented	3pm Rankin' Mark Reggae	3pm Kevin Mood/Talk
4:30pm	Melody Maverick Various/Commentary	Matt Independent/Free-Form	Mandy Heart Grooves	Tabo Various	La Pulga Latin American/Spanish	6pm Leigh Momentum	6pm Xploratorium ???
6:30pm	P a c i f i c a N e t w o r k N e w s						
7pm	Loriann Alternative	Peter Folk/Blues Old Rock	This Way Out/Moon Over Morocco JAMES Free Form	Andee Folk/Blues Old Rock Grateful Dead	Ted Turnip Flatulent Boulderdash	8pm Paul Alternative/Diverse	8pm Kill The Ground Progressive/Electronic
10pm	P r o v i e w 9 4						
	Craig Psychadelic	Jay & Matt Face Rock	Ab & Aud Femal Psyche/Rock	Doug in the Dark Various/Free Form	Groovy Dave Groove Dance	Greasy Mindwrench & BacchusDoorag Sleazy Slimy	Collin Everything
2am	Bob Peaks	Effexor-X Industrial	Mean Martha Dumptruck Sludge Noise	Joe Rock	Chad Obscure	Goremonger Intense & Brutal	Mark Progressive Metal

Featured Programs

Radio Shows:

What 63 DJ's have to say.

David Gans'

Grateful Dead Hour

David Gans is a Deadhead. Hell, he even plays in a Dead "cover" band in San Francisco. Gans is also a biographer for the Grateful Dead and is the author of the book *Playing in The Band*. Through some very good graces (and incredible luck) David got access to the tapes in the Grateful Dead's vault and the Grateful Dead Hour was born.

You can hear David Gans' Grateful Dead Hour during Andee's show, Thursday evenings from 9-10 pm.

Pacifica Network News

An award winning, nationally produced, independent news program featuring reports from independent journalists located around the world. Pacifica covers the topics that others fear to touch. Recorded live via satellite daily Monday through Friday, this program hits our airwaves at 2pm and 6:30pm.

Moon Over Morocco

An amazing Radio mystery featured Wednesday nights at 7:30 and Sunday morning at 9am.

Radio Billboard

Three times a day, our DJ's read announcements that concern you. Whether it be an upcoming dance, meeting, or an apartment for rent; you'll hear it here. Everyday at 7 am, Noon, and 5pm.

Album Preview

Preview '93. For more than twenty years, KUOI has featured a new album in its entirety every single night. Hear what's new in the world of music. Daily at 10 pm.

This Way Out

This Way Out is the award winning weekly radio news magazine produced for, about, and by lesbians and gay men. Each program includes News Wrap, a 5 to 10 minute summary of news in or affecting the gay/lesbian community. Conversations with performers, writers, and newsmakers; AIDS updates; and news feature stories. Humor, poetry, media criticism, and other production features round out each half hour, punctuated with a wide variety of music (especially by openly gay & lesbian artists, who rarely receive commercial airplay). Tune in Wednesdays at 7 pm or Fridays at 2:35pm.

Counterspin

Counterspin is a production of the group Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR). It examines the issues and motives behind the headlines and mass media's treatment of these issues that affect our lives. Counterspin can be heard Tuesday at 4:30 pm and Thursday at 9:30 am.

KUOI News

KUOI News hits the airwaves every weekday at approximately 6:20pm and airs until 6:30pm. It covers the U of I, Moscow, the state of Idaho, and significant stories of the Northwest. Always understaffed, KUOI News welcomes free-lance stories and editorials from the community.

Focal Point

KUOI's Focal Point in the news: in-depth news features 3 times a week. Focal Point covers the pressing local, regional and state issues in a way a headline news-cast can't. Heard every Monday, Wednesday, & Friday after Pacifica Network News at 2:30 and 7 pm.

MONDAY

2-6 am Mark

D.J. desperately seeks audience. Listen now, you may save a life.

6-8 am Beej

Der rhythmus ein schoner schwan. I'll be juxtaposing future/primitive beats & rhythms. First Die Warzau then Doudou N'Diaye Rose then Front 242 then Pygmy Chants.. blending all into a heady radioactive headhunting mix. Musik ist macht!

8-10 am Granny

Lots of the good old stuff from the 60s and 70s - the Eagles, the Beatles, the Hollies, the Doors, and all their friends. Plenty of CCR. Totally great guitar and a lot of sappy stuff too.

10-Noon Eva Jo

Exploring the sweetness of women making music, from lullaby to the inner call and harmonized guttural scream. Embracing the spiral stairway of the yin energy.

Noon-2 pm Ms. Ann Thrope

Ms. Ann Thrope's musical taste leans toward those who question more than land values. Tune in for an eclectic odditory mixture that is incomprehensible to Brain Stern Syndrome sufferers. Sometimes the unexpected is alluring and twisted.

2 pm Pacifica Network News

2:30 pm Focal Point

2:30 - 4:30 pm Wes

My Id wants me to play ear-blistering Cannibal Corpse cuts all day. My Super Ego wants to hear some

soothing new-age environmentally conscious tunes. Somewhere, they had to compromise. That somewhere is here...

Don't say I didn't warn you.

4:30 - 6:20 pm **Melody Maverick**
Maggi Smith Dalton takes you on afternoon journeys through the world of musical theater, and all types of vocal music, commentary and conversations with leaders in local artistic, intellectual, & cultural life expand your horizons & enriches your knowledge of the music played and ideas discussed. "The show where voices are heard" on the station where diversity reigns.

6:20 pm KUOI News

6:30 pm **Pacifica Network News**

7 pm Focal Point

7 pm Loriann

Very eclectic - alternative, punk, folk, lots of female artists! The latest concert info around the Palouse and the Northwest.

10 pm Album Preview

10 - 2 am Craig

Gazy guitar riffs, sonic snirries, eristic lyrics, ersatz tabulations of little boys drinking crystal comet and fire, rhetorical struggles, moogie boogie woogie, and of course chakra cleansing.

TUESDAY

6-8 am Shaggy

Deeper into the Albums and deeper into the 70s.

8-10 am Bakerman

The Bakerman carefully chooses and mixes the finest ingredients, pops them into the oven and cranks up the heat and sends a steaming platter of variety over the airwaves. Enjoy some dark soulful rolls, some delicate whitebread, and a few light pastries.

10-Noon Betsy

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blues. And lots of fem rock.

Noon-2 pm Catwalk

Retro a go-go is a step backwards to the days when all in life was good. Turn up your radio - build a ramp in your living room and work it girl.

2 pm Pacifica Network News

2:30 - 4:30 pm Reendog

She's back - Reendog with the heavy stuff. Don't forget your earplugs & a can opener

4:30 - 6:20 pm Matt

Exploration of the vast world of music and noise. Expect varying themes including almost all formats of music. Independent and Experimental artist will be exploited regularly.

6:20 pm KUOI News

6:30 pm Pacifica Network News

7 - 10 pm Radio Rider

On this flight tonight we'll explore the world without leaving this room! Each LP/CD is a Universe unto itself exploring the experience of being alive...

10 pm Album Preview

10 - 2 am Jay & Matt

In Cue: Shows, continued

A show fueled by anger, sadness, hatred, love and the darkside. We will delve into Al Jourgensen's influences without the fear of drowning and travel to Glenn Danzig's lair, returning with disturbing thoughts and images.

WEDNESDAY

2-6 am **Effexor-X**
Effexor-X takes you into the cyber-flesh world with his blend of harsh electronic dance, industrial noise, dark ambient, cold wave, and goth; keeping you awake in horror 'til the early hours of the morning.

6-8 am **Ramblin' Man**
Heavy Metal. Blues and everything in between is what we'll play. For an added bonus, we'll also take requests. Join us, you'll love it.

8-10 am **Ethnoman**
If your in the mood for something different, this is your show: music of the world. From the jungle music of Africa to Estonian Folk music, music from the Andes to the Himalayas, & certainly no ABBA.

10-Noon **Lee Nau**
Mostly instrumental Jazz from around America and Latin America. Join me for jazz, representing many time periods - from Cole Porter standards to contemporary jazz.

Noon-2 pm **Screaming Steaming Scat**
Eclectic with surprising segues. Steaming, screaming Scat is always refreshing. A blend of hardened agony with pleasant happiness.

2 pm Pacifica Network News

2:30 pm **Focal Point**

2:30-4:30 pm **Mitch**
Beware, beware of sounds you may learn from, or just enjoy!

4:30-6:20 pm **Mandy**
Like delirium, the colors of my show are pure. I'll play whatever rings true in my heart of hearts and whatever the queen demands. Past or future, I'm torn between the two in this timeless land. So it's mostly industrial - techno - punk - folk - rock - dance music and just about mostly everything! Even occasionally some Kool and the Gang.

6:20 pm **KUOI News**

6:30 pm **Pacifica Network News**

7 pm **This Way Out**

7:30 pm **Moon Over Morocco**

8 pm **James**
New Music on the first and fifth Wednesday of every month; rock music and new music on the second Wednesday; folk, gospel,

jazz, blues, R&B on the third Wednesday; and music from cultures around the world on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

10 pm **Album Preview**
10-2 am **Ab & Aud**
Feminist slumber party with Audra's 1/2 hour of cheesy music and of course the Pussy Power Hour.

THURSDAY

2-6 am **Mean Martha Dumptruck**
Pounding confusion screams with earsplitting juxtapositions of nothing worthwhile. I'm mean and I aim to please your ears by rearranging them.

6-8 am **Vicki**
Wake up to the easy sounds of jazz, blues and alternative tunes from 6-8 am. I'll try to wake you up gently like my mom did for me.

8-10 am **G-Man**
Like listening to rock but don't want to be screamed at? Tired of Top 40 & country won't cut it? Tune into the "G-Man" if you want classics - old & new.

10-Noon **Smithy & Loach**

Noon-2 pm **Rog**
Thick and Passionate.

2 pm **Pacifica Network News**

2:30-4:30 pm **The Grand Poobah**
Giant Octopus Radio. Yet another incarnation of this (adj) radio (noun). If you like (adj) music and (adj) tunes, don't miss a (noun) of the (plural noun), (adj) played for you by your host, (famous person).

4:30-6:20 pm **Tabo**
Welcome back into my world. Let's play...everything.

6:20 pm **KUOI News**

6:30 pm **Pacifica Network News**

7 pm **Andee**
I got lost at the Atlantic City Pop Festival and never made it to Woodstock. It doesn't show.

9 pm **David Gan's Grateful Dead Hour**

10 pm **Album Preview**

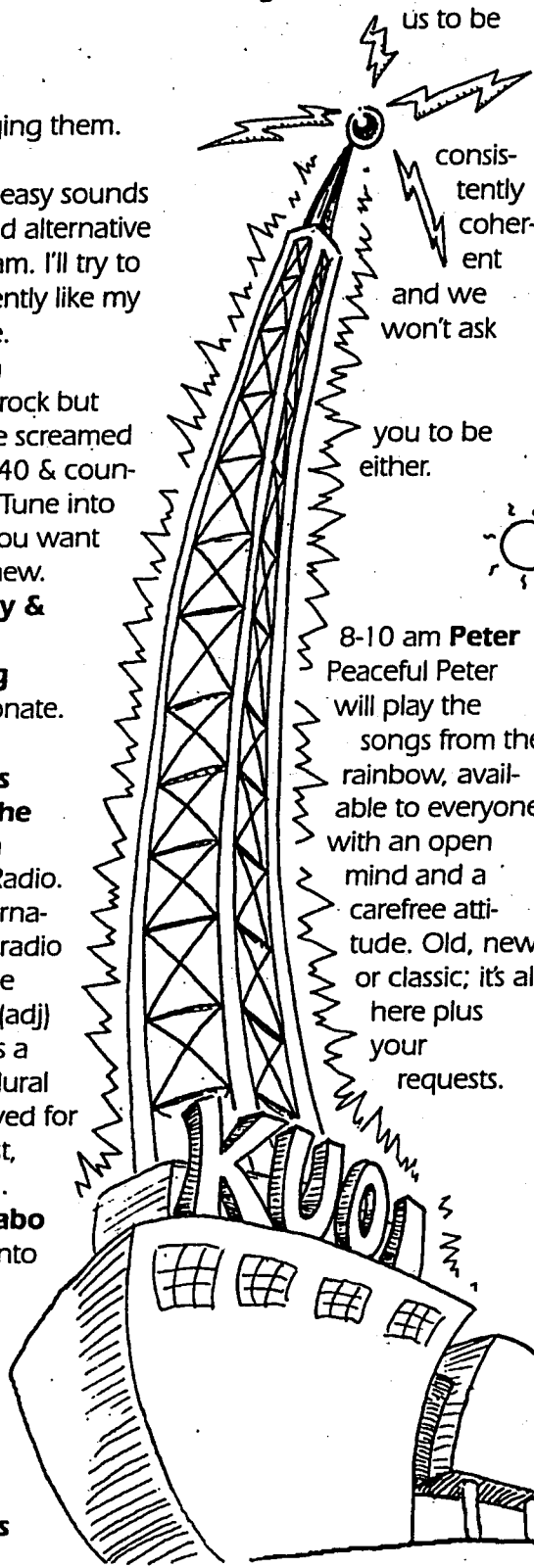
10-2 am **Doug in the Dark**
Doug in the Dark presents: Drunk and Disorderly. Join me from about 11 until 2 for 3 hours of the best punk and other fun stuff from the 70's to the 90's. Nothing wimpy here, if you want that go up the dial a ways. Only aggressive and ornery angst in news, music and views. Some request will

be accepted. (Not Ted Nugent.)

FRIDAY

2-6 am **Joe**
What can be said? I mean, hipness is cool. Be free and freaky, that's the philosophy. A little mental music therapy to unwind your minds and rethread your heads. Let it flow, eh?

6-8 am **Freak Sisters**
Freak with the Freak Sisters while you down that first cup of Joe and try to make sense of the day ahead or the night before. Don't ask



us to be consistently coherent and we won't ask you to be either.

8-10 am **Peter**
Peaceful Peter will play the songs from the rainbow, available to everyone with an open mind and a carefree attitude. Old, new or classic; it's all here plus your requests.

punk oozing forth a surprising segue-friendly smear.

4:30-6:20 pm **La Pulga**
A program in which all the flavor, rhythm and feelings of the latin american students at the UI shows. It brings information about events, fiestas and news for the latin american community and those interested in our part of the world.

6:20 pm **KUOI News**
6:30 pm **Pacifica Network News**

7 pm **Focal Point**
7-10 pm **Ted Turnip**
Free music from cool record companies. Interesting and attractive dj's to hang around with, and a great radio station that let's me play - it doesn't get any better than this.

10 pm **Album Preview**

10-2 am **Groovy Dave**
Sleep deprivation, caffeine psychosis, and wombats. A certified psychotic with a microphone and a crate full of ultra groovy dance records. Welcome to Groovy Dave's House of Fish.

SATURDAY

2-6 am **Chad**
Anything that sounds good, but isn't played on Top 40 radio or MTV's Buzz bin will be on my show: punk, rock, metal, power pop, indie, techno, industrial, blues, disco, and whatever.

6-9 am **Jack**
Punk with a hoist of appeal. "Ska rasta punk funk."

9-Noon **Adam J.**
The jazz/funk/ska pimpy polka music hour.

Noon-3 pm **Dark Mark**
Dark, soothing ... Feel your blood reverberate with the very best of techno, techno-industrial, and trance. There's been nothing like this...ever before in the Post-Amniotic wasteland of life...

3-6 pm **Rankin' Mark**
Reggae! Reggae! Explosive sounds to wind you up or cool you down. Tune in to the Reggae Party for the deepest

roots, wickiest dub, sweetest lover's rock, wickedest dancehall, crucialist classics, and everything in between.

6-8 pm **Leigh**
Free-form rock, vigorously stirred. A liberal sprinkling of finely chopped soundbites & found noise between servings. Each weeks dish is uniquely improvised, always stimulating.

8-10 pm **Pablo**
The Pablonious Exclusivus Extravaganza brings a mixture of spoken word programming to the listener that is not available through mainstream formats. Every

week I will play something new and will try to include a variety of music styles in each show.

10 pm **Album Preview**
10-2 am **Greasy Mindwrench & Bacchus Doorag**
It's the hyperfunkin' ultra groovy techno punkin' heavy duty gets my butt from here to here audio bombast without compare.

SUNDAY

2-6 am **Goremonger**
My show consists of material in which is very intense and brutal. What I'm talking about is death metal, black metal, goremetal & some hardcore punk, maybe even some alternative grunge!

6-9 am **Stephan**
Everything from gregorian chants to Philip Glass. You'll dance, you'll cry, you'll be in awe and you may even want to get some more. The hills are alive with the sound of...

9 am **Moon Over Morocco**
9-Noon **Nick**

It's eclectic... it has rock, jazz, oldies, newies... The Sunday Funnies... Artistic Follies... Music to grow plants... It's the 1994 Frazer! Take a test drive today!

Noon-3 pm **Jimmy Bozack**
Rap & Jazz radio; a classic blend of scratches, horns, drums, & rhymes. Fill your cup and drink up.

3-6 pm **Kevin Kramer**
A show making the Moscow audience participate. Both relevant and light-hearted topics will appeal to serious listeners and those just groovin' on Sunday afternoon. Increase caller participation by letting conflicting points of view debate on-air. By having a host, I keep the focus and make the show run smooth.

6-8 pm **Xploratorium**
8-10 pm **Kill the Ground**
The earth was dry/burning... television an easy target... dogs patrol the streets, sniffing the air... task force dines on prime... Y-1, 2 and 13... Shenandoah/Kamiah/Profile Stop.

10 pm **Album Preview**
10-2 am **Collin**
The musical lifeguard of KUOI. Be careful in the deep end.

Remember: The best KUOI Listener is a LIVE listener; so if you're going to have sex, be safe: use a condom.

Letters to the Editor

Big success for IFA

The Latin American Festival celebrated at the Student Union Ballroom Oct. 8 was a big success. Over 250 people were in attendance, enjoying a delicious meal prepared by the students and the program which followed. This was a student driven event, with excellent cooperation between ADEI, (the Latin American Student Association) and OELA, the (USA) Hispanic Students' Association. Special thanks goes to the Latino Night organizers: Claudia Charpentier, Costa Rica; Maria de Lourdes Chacon, Ecuador; Natalia Zamora, Costa Rica; Vicky Salinas and Paul Perez from OELA; Roberto Paiz, Guatemala and Rita Spadafora from Panama. More than 25 people prepared food. Hats off to them and all the program participants.

The Partners in the Americas are to be thanked for their monetary contribution and display table. Dr. Mike Moody of the University of Idaho Foreign Language Department presented a fascinating slide show on the Cowboys in the Americas. Washington State University's Sabor de la Raza was a highlight, brought to campus by OELA and ASUI Productions. Kudos to Student Advisory Services, the International Programs Office and the Student Organization Center for their support. A special thank you to Marriott personnel, the Student Union sound systems and maintenance staff for providing assistance to make this a memorable evening. What a fiesta! Gracias a todos!

—JoAnn S. Trail
IFA Coordinator

Is Chenoweth for real?

Over the past few months I have read several of Helen Chenoweth's positions and could not help asking, "Is she for real?" Her "solo stand"

on the hateful Proposition One (one of the only contenders from either political party to support the measure); her extreme anti-choice stance, even in circumstances of rape and incest; and her promise to add "not one more acre" of wilderness and her desire to mine one of our state's most beautiful areas, the Sawtooth Mountains, made me wonder how one so far out of Idaho's mainstream could be taken seriously.

I later read Chenoweth's outrageous statements on endangered species. She stated that *E. coli* is on the endangered species list when, in reality, it is one of the most plentiful organisms on Earth. As if this wasn't enough, she is quoted in *The Idaho Statesman* (Aug. 28) saying the Snake River sockeye salmon is not really endangered, a charge which prompted Idaho Fish and Game officials to reply she doesn't even know what she's talking about.

I thought Chenoweth's nonsense would cease as Election Day drew closer—that is, of course, until I picked up the *Argonaut* on Sept. 13 and read her interview. In this interview she is in the prime of her idiocy, particularly in proposing to abolish the Department of Education because she falsely claims it only funds "the hot lunch program and some programs for special education." Imagine the effects of Chenoweth's suggestion in Idaho alone: Property taxes rising drastically to combat the loss of hundreds of million dollars in federal funds for preschool through adult education programs, including nearly \$75 million in state special education projects; suicide and dropout prevention programs completely terminated, as well as anti-drug efforts and grants for improvement in science and math; and the loss of over \$25 million in student financial aid to Idaho college students. Without the USDE, ALL federal student financial aid (Pell grants, work-study monies, Stafford Loans, etc.) would stop and thousands of Idaho college students could no longer afford an education. If you thought last

year's out-of-state tuition hike was tough, wait until Helen Chenoweth has her way. Which of your friends would not be returning to UI? Or would it be you?

As the initiator of so detrimental a proposal; Helen Chenoweth should be committed, but certainly not elected. Chenoweth has clearly forgotten the Idaho way which she is so quick to claim she represents. As Idahoans and as students, we cannot AFFORD to have Helen Chenoweth's radical-right representation in Washington! I hope you will join me on Nov. 8 in sending her this message.

—Sarah Smith

Salmon claim way off base

Recently I have been hearing a lot of people making the statement (made popular by congressional candidate Helen Chenoweth) that salmon are not endangered because you can go to the supermarket and buy them over the counter. I won't mention any names, but you know

who you are. Well, the only thing that I have to say in response is that maybe you should know what you are talking about before you open your mouth, otherwise you sound quite ignorant to those who know better. Not to worry, however, there is hope for you, although it will take a little research on your part. I would recommend that you start by reading the Endangered Species Act (1973). The act states that a species is endangered if it is threatened in a significant portion of its local range. The salmon that you are buying are salmon from Canada and Alaska whose runs have not been classified as endangered...yet. These are not Idaho salmon! Each run of fish is unique, and for the most part irreplaceable. Last year only one sockeye salmon and less than 3,500 Chinook returned to the Snake, with the number of Chinook expected to drop again this year. If

these are not threatened in a significant portion of their local range, then I do not know what is.

Another misconception I would like to clear up (also stated by Chenoweth) is the idea that sockeye salmon are merely genetically altered kokanee salmon, which are land locked (meaning they do not travel to the ocean). This idea does not have one ounce of scientific proof and has left the Idaho Fish and Game wondering where people are getting their information. In closing, I have to make two statements. First, know the facts about a topic before you make an argument. Secondly, don't vote for candidates that are so ignorant about a topic that they have to come up with radical ideas just to show that they have taken a stand on an issue.

—Brady Dickinson

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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STAY WARM THIS WINTER!

Hand-made wool and cotton sweaters from Ecuador at great prices.

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On sale in the SUB.

Oct. 26 - 27 (Wed & Thurs)

8:00 - 4:00



Live! On Stage!
At Moscow Arby's!

Arby's
"Go West" Band

Fraternity/Sorority Dance Contest
Country Swing of course!
1st Prize \$500.00
awarded to Fraternity/Sorority

Saturday, October 29th
2 - 4 p.m.

Arby's
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OCTOBER 26-29

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Halloween Story telling Oct. 29

The Blaine County Historical Society will hold a Halloween Storytelling session at the McConnell Mansion in the Parlor Saturday at 10 a.m. From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. there will be milder stories for younger children and from 11 a.m. to noon, older children are invited to hear scarier stories. Children should wear their Halloween costumes and practice their groans, cackles, and other ghostly sounds.

There will be Halloween cookies and refreshments served. The event is open and free to all ages. For information, contact the Historical Society at 882-1004.

Poetry workshop held Nov. 16

Students who want to be considered for the Nov. 14-18 poetry workshop with visiting writer Edward Hirsch, need to submit 3 to 10 pages of double-spaced, manuscript style poetry to the English department by Friday.

Hirsch will give a public reading Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School courtroom in conjunction with the workshop.

WSU presents Lou Wittaker

World famous mountain climber and guide Lou Whittaker will be available to sign extra copies of his book *Lou Whittaker: Memoirs of a Mountain Guide* Oct. 28 at the WSU Bookie. There is also a slide show presentation about his exciting mountain climbs.

International women's Assoc.

Anjum Sadia will host the Nov. 5 International Women's Association meeting at her home, 418 Taylor Ave. #5 starting at 2 p.m. She will present a program about her home in Kashmir, India. All interested women, American and international, are invited to attend. Rides are available from the Student Union parking lot starting at 1:50 p.m.

For more information contact the International Friendship Association at 885-7841.

UI Health Fair enormous success

Amy Ridenour
Lifestyles Editor

Last Thursday in the Student Union Lounge and Ballroom, Student Health services held its sixth annual Student Health Fair. There were many things for spectators to enjoy such as free food, free toothpaste, toothbrushes, and even a free sample of "Beano", a capsule that one can take prior to eating any food that may cause gas.

Downstairs in the Student Union Lounge, one could find baked potatoes, vegetarian hamburgers, apples, grapes, chips and dip and other offerings from local merchants and organizations.

Upstairs in the Ballroom, there were booths of all kinds. The Moscow Police Department had a booth about drug problems and prevention, drinking and driving and seatbelt use. There was an optometrist's booth where one could obtain a free eye exam. There were dentists, aerobics instructors, and even a place to test lung capacity.

The Health Fair also had influenza vaccinations for \$6 each. According to Mary Schwantes, the Health Fair Coordinator, there were 220 flu shots given out.

Schwantes said that this year's fair had the best attendance they have ever had. Schwantes also said that "Students need to take time with (the Health Fair), and

• SEE HEALTH PAGE 16



UI student Arin Arthur takes a deep breath as she prepares to blow into a lung spirometer to test her lung capacity. Arthur was participating in the Health Fair at the Student Union Thursday. Jeff Curtis

Einerson speaks out on media sexism

Jeannette Hunter
Staff

Media exhibits what culture perpetuates. We as a society must change the system to adjust the way mass media portrays women, Martha Einerson explained in a University Roundtable.

Assistant Professor of Communication Martha Einerson addressed her colleagues from the University of Idaho Oct. 19. Speaking to an audience of men and women of all ages, Einerson addressed the "Images of Women in Mass Media: From TV to Talk."

The stereotypical image put forth by the media is a "medicated definition of femininity," Einerson said. Einerson pointed out many images the media perpetuates in film, on TV, and on CD covers used to sell products.

Some examples are the hair, faces, and bodies of the "perfect

woman." These images determine "how women and girls talk and interact," Einerson said.

"We have to participate in the images to reject them," Einerson said. We cannot ignore the images, we have to participate in discussion to establish what they mean to us and then we can reject them," she explained.

The audience chuckled when Einerson suggested what society expected a woman to be: thin, white, heterosexual, made-up, soft, hard, sexual, competitive, mothering, domineering, smart, but not too smart, and always available.

Einerson presented a slide show illustrating advertisements from the early 1980s through Sept. 1993. The audience laughed at the lyrics of the accompanying music. The music questioned society's norms with lyrics like "why is it okay to pick my ears, but not my nose?"

Culture is a huge and complex

concept, not simple cause and effect, Einerson explained. She continued to explain that the self images women have and the cultural practices we all exhibit are as complicated as a spider web: they are interwoven and very intricate.

Einerson went on to explain that women can take action individually or collectively. Individual action could be in the form of protests, forums, books, and women refusing the labels used by society. Collective action is best illustrated by *Ms. Magazine's* "no comment" section which takes ads out of context to illustrate the sexism in them.

"Our purpose must be to change the system," Einerson said. To help define their role in society women must be the subject of representation rather than objects in society. Women must participate in "building a system of making meanings."

A short question/answer session followed Einerson's speech. She

addressed questions concerning what society is doing or can do to change sexist images of women. Einerson said the "educational system is how we will change this."

Einerson provided the audience with further readings and organizations to contact. This information is available at the UI Women's Center. The speech was sponsored by the College of Agriculture and the Offices of Academic Affairs and Alumni Relations. The speech was one in the Fall 1994 Roundtable series "Communications Today: Interpersonal to Network."

Women's Center Director Betsy Thomas agreed with Einerson's speech in a phone interview. "This is a common theme." Images show only part of what women are, she added.

She encouraged men and women to visit the Women's Center and to take advantage of the library and resource materials provided.

New relationships begin with slides

Shelby Beck
Staff

The University Language and Culture Association is sponsoring a slide show of Moscow's Sister City, Villa El Carmen, Nicaragua on Wednesday evening. Connie Larson, a Moscow High School foreign language teacher, will present and explain the photographs she took while visiting the city. Larson traveled to the community as part of an education grant project and as a representative of the Moscow Sister City Association.

The Moscow Sister City Association, a humanitarian organization, provides medical and

educational assistance and works to facilitate a personal relationship between the two communities.

The alliance was established in 1986, at the height of the Nicaraguan war between the Sandinista and Contra rebels.

"There were a lot of people on the Palouse who were against the war," said May Voxman, president of the Moscow Sister City Association and a senior math instructor at the University of Idaho.

"There were some Nicaraguans traveling throughout the country to places where there was sympathy toward Nicaragua. We had a group that was already interested

in this region, so when the Nicaraguans came...many of us were ready to take up something like this," she said.

"It seemed like with a country such as Nicaragua, where the government was having political problems, that it would be just the right conditions to set up sister city associations so that people from both communities could get to know each other better," said Voxman.

The Moscow Sister City Association is affiliated with Sister Cities International. Sister Cities International connects more than 750 U.S. cities with communities in 86 countries and was

developed from the idea began by Dwight D. Eisenhower when he implemented his People To People Program in 1956.

Moscow's sister city is known to Moscow residents by its former Sandinista name, Villa Carlos Fonseca. When the Sandinistas overthrew the Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979, the official name was changed from Villa El Carmen to Villa Carlos Fonseca. The name, however, reverted to Villa El Carmen after democratically elected President Violeta de Chamorro came to power in 1990.

• SEE SLIDE PAGE 15

Programs for Rec. Students

• All potential spooks, goblins and other assorted creatures of the night will cruise the streets of Moscow Saturday during the "Halloween Cruise on Wheels." Let your creativity go wild while designing your costume because prizes for best costume will be awarded.

Any human powered wheeled conveyance with wheels of any size is acceptable, however, no motors are allowed.

To enter bring a can of food to donate and you're in. All donations will be given to Moscow Food Bank.

The 1 1/2 mile cruise/parade starts at East City Park at 10:30 a.m. Participants should assemble 30 minutes early.

In the event of inclement weather participants are urged to meet at Eggan Youth Center at 1515 D Street, where costumes will be judged and prizes awarded.

• A football contest intended for all ages will kick off Saturday in the Kibbie Dome when the Recreation Club presents the Pass, Kick and Punt on the Palouse.

Prizes will be awarded in each of three divisions including age 12-14, 15-17 and 18 and over. First prize in each division is two tickets to watch the Seahawks play the Chiefs. Second prize is a UI sweat shirt/windbreaker and a sideline pass to a UI football game. Third prize for each division is a Wilson football autographed by the 1994 Vandal Football Team.

Raffle tickets are for ski passes, a Swim Center pass, a UI Golf Course pass, sporting goods, movie passes, video rentals and free food.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. The fee is \$6. Each registration includes one raffle ticket.

• Get ready for Thanksgiving run in The Annual Palouse Turkey Run.

This is a five mile run starting on the UI Golf Course. Runners will head west on Palouse River Drive, turn around, come back the same route continue past the start and cross the finish line in the Golf Course parking lot.

There will be a random drawing for prizes so you don't have to win the race to win a turkey. Tee shirts will be available. Registration is \$5 without a shirt and \$12 with a shirt.

The Annual Palouse Turkey Run will start at 9 a.m. Nov. 5.

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

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

• The Thanksgiving break trip meeting is Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. This meeting is the deadline for sign up for Thanksgiving break trips. Come and get information about scheduled trips. They are skiing in the Canadian Rockies, Backpacking in Utah and Rockclimbing in the Joshua Tree National Park.

• Ski Mania, the latest Greg Stump movie, "P-Tex, Lies and Duct Tape" is coming to UI Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now.

SLIDE

•FROM PAGE 14

The name continues to divide citizens, Larson said. People who supported the Sandinistas still refer to the community as Villa Carlos Fonseca while those who sympathized with the Contra rebels call it Villa El Carmen. Most citizens simply say, "La Villa," in order to avoid publicly taking sides.

"There are lots of different perspectives from the Nicaraguan people on what exactly the roles the Sandinista and the Contra rebels were playing, depending on where (the peasants) lived in the country and what their background was," Larson said.

"The peasants sided with whoever could give them and their families a safe haven at the time," she said.

"As complicated as this seems," said Larson, "I would say that (the issue of the village name) is indicative of the influences that the changes of government impact on daily lives and those things that we don't really understand when we talk about the politics of central America, that we really can't grasp until we're living with the people

who are working in that environment on a daily basis."

Larson traveled to Nicaragua for several reasons. While working at Moscow High School teaching French, Larson was also assigned a Spanish class. Larson studied the language in college but felt unqualified to teach it.

To improve her speaking ability, she explored several possibilities for summer travel to a Spanish speaking country.

Because she had some experience working with the Moscow Sister City Association, she contacted them and they acted as a liaison, coordinating her arrival and housing.

Larson's primary focus was to create connections between Nicaraguan and American teachers and students that would enable them to have an ongoing correspondence. Because of the educational aspect of her trip, Larson received a grant from the Federal Language Assistance Program, or FLAP, to help defray expenses. "As things started to gel and come together," Larson said, "I went down as a rep-

resentative of the Moscow Sister City Association, but I also went down with my focus on the schools in the sister city and the surrounding schools in the county in order to set up sister classrooms with Moscow schools, primarily Moscow High School."

During her visit, Larson lived with a local school teacher, Ana Julio Castillo Lopez, who also teaches English and is the director of a satellite elementary school within the municipality of Villa El Carmen.

During the day, Larson was taken by the mayor, Arturo Bojorge Jarquin, to visit city projects and the rural schools. During the evenings, she taught English.

"I've been in foreign language education for a long time. I've never taught my own language," Larson said. "I had a ball."

"What I tried to do was first to pull together an image of the villa and the family lifestyle there just in the way of various housing structures and family combinations, what it looks like—the countryside and the village itself—what kind of

services are available," Larson said. According to Larson, within the municipality, which is populated by 22,500 people, everything revolves around the school which has a small medical clinic, a cafe, and small snack stand.

For the ULCA presentation, Larson plans to show pictures of some of the schools she visited and local development projects such as water projects.

There are many possibilities for student involvement, Larson said, such as collecting clothing, exchanging letters, raising funds for a particular well, or sponsoring a Nicaraguan student coming to UI.

ULCA advisor and UI Spanish instructor, Irina Kappler-Crookston says, "If you get new people, new students, we might get new ideas, projects to do."

While a requirement of Larson's grant was to give presentations to students in the Moscow School district, Larson is giving the slide show as a community service.

The slide show is Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building, room 316.



Contributed Photo

The nurse (Laurilyn Harris) and the doctor (Justin D. Carleton) administer electroshock therapy to Frances Avery (Kristin Rae Mitchell) in William Shephard's new play, "Missing Faces," at the WSU Theatre Oct. 27-29.

Blew to give reading tomorrow

Helen W. Hill
Staff

The public can get a taste of nostalgic anti-nostalgia tomorrow night when Mary Clearman Blew, winner of the 1992 Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association Award and UI English professor, reads from her work.

In both *All But the Waltz* and *Balsamroot*, Blew writes essays with a vivid realism about the past—that of herself, her family and the inland Pacific Northwest. The realism is tinged with a warmth of fondness and memories, but it is still poignant and bittersweet.

Permeating it all is a stark beauty of the Montana big sky country. In "Getting Married," the seventh

essay of *All But the Waltz*, she describes the view from her Aunt Imogene's room at her Grandmother Welch's house on a hill north of Denton—"She could look out the tiny window and see bunchgrass blowing in the yard and tumbleweeds ragging at the barbed wire fence and the two tracks of the road."

Further along in the same book she describes her grandfather Welch—"I have only the slightest memories of him—the feel of his hand in mine, brown eyes lingering on me, his toothless mouth."

If only for this honest minimalism and poetic ruggedness, Blew deserves to be at the head of the class of recent western writers.

The reading is in the Lawschool Courtroom at Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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HEALTH

•FROM PAGE 14

not rush in and out. It should take at least an hour." Students could spend an average of ten minutes at each booth.

"Some people may have forgotten the Ballroom," Schwantes said.

Gritman Medical Center came through this year as well, said Schwantes.

This year there were more exhibits than ever and many more people that wanted to participate were turned down, Schwantes explained.

For the future, Schwantes "would like to encourage students to take extra time" to look around at everything.

Schwantes thought that based on

the amount of plates and plastic silverware given out, attendance reached several thousand.

The theme for this year's health fair was "Getting to the Heart of It" and was sponsored by the UI Student Health Service.

Congratulations to participants in the Health and Nutrition Fair Quizzes. Rebecca Klingenberg won the "Heart Smart Quiz", and Susan Rounds and Kari Crisp won the "World Disease Control" quiz.

The answers to the Heart Smart Quiz are: 1. a,b,d; 2. a,b,c,d,e; 3. b; 4. d; 5. c; 6. a,b,c,d,e; 7. b,c,d,e. The answers to the World Disease Control Quiz are: 1. g; 2. d; 3. f; 4. e; 5. h; 6. c; 7. a; 8. b.

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Kidnapping an old tradition

When I first came to the United States, the second question after "What's up?" was always, "Where are you from?" When I answer that I am from Kyrgyzstan almost everybody asks the same question, "What's that?"

It's very difficult to explain in a short time what Kyrgyzstan is, but I'll do my best to tell a few basic things about my little country.

Kyrgyzstan is only three years old. Most people that I meet know something about changes in the former Soviet Union and the new countries that used to be a part of it. Kyrgyzstan was one of the republics and its former name was "Kirgiz Soviet Republic." Now a few men that live in Gault Hall with me can even pronounce it properly. This article about my country is for those who do not live in Gault Hall.

Kyrgyzstan is a small, ("slightly smaller than South Dakota" as you can read in the tourist guide to Kyrgyzstan), mountainous country in Central Asia. It is landlocked and the ocean is about 600 miles away. Nevertheless, we have many resources of fresh water from mountain springs.

I live in Osh, the second biggest city of the republic, which has the same population as Spokane. Osh is about three thousand years old and its citizens are very conservative.

There are many ancient national traditions such as the kidnapping of the bride, or the common preparation of the "sumalak," the national dish that is made of young springs of the wheat. The dish is prepared on March 21 when we celebrate the New Year according to the Eastern Calendar.

The kidnapping of the bride is very romantic and recalls the time



when Kirgiz people were nomads and were moving from one place to another searching for a better place for their horses, cattle and sheep. They had no time to go to the movies, to eat lunch with a woman, or talk about classes, so the men just kidnapped the women and married them. Of course, now the situation is different (which makes men envy their grandfathers) and nobody is allowed to kidnap a woman without her agreement. The tradition itself attracts the youth by its wildness and its smell of ancient times.

If you are lucky, you will see a bunch of guys carrying a young woman who is trying to run away and yelling at the top of her lungs. But do not call the police because it is probably the tradition of our predecessors. In the South of Kyrgyzstan, people are very friendly and like foreigners, especially Americans. The reason for it is that there are not very many of them and the United States is the most active country in regards of economic support to our young developing country.

"I am proud to tell that Kyrgyzstan in the first country, after Russia, where the United States established their embassy," said the first president of our republic, Askar Akaev, in his speech at the opening of the United States' embassy in Bishkek, the capital of the country.

Bishkek, (formerly Frunze), lies in North Kyrgyzstan and is opposite to Osh in lifestyles, architecture and traditions. The main difference between these cities is the lifestyle. While Osh is more like an Asian city, Bishkek looks like an European city with large straight streets and buildings. I can say that the people are a bit different there. I would say that there is a difference between the people in the capital and people in the province. The latter are friendly because they are less busy.

I cannot help to mention the diamond of our republic, Lake Issik-Kul. This magical masterpiece of nature was formed about five thousand years ago. Issik-Kul, a lake surrounded by wonderful, almost virgin nature, attracts thousands of tourists by its natural cleanness and warm water. Its name means "hot water" because it never gets frozen. One of the numerous legends about how the lake appeared is that women were waiting for their husbands and boyfriends to return from the war and were crying, and their tears formed the lake. But now Lake Issik-Kul serves as a place where people can relax and have fun.

Wonderful beaches, warm water and national dishes in a restaurant—what else do you need to feel like a welcome guest in Kyrgyzstan?

—Talaibek Osmonekov

Students win in a talent search

Amy Ridenour
Lifestyles Editor

Mastercard Acts held their first talent search at the University of Idaho in the Student Union Ballroom last Saturday evening.

The talent competition was open to university students. There were fourteen acts, which included various vocal, instrumental, theater and dance performances. During intermission and at the

end of the show, the UI Dance Team performed on stage for the crowd.

All participants were very talented and performed well. One of the best talents was Mike Maas who composed and performed an original piece. Cedric West performed an a capella version of Stevie Wonder's "Summer."

The second runner up was Michael Sommese, who sang "A Bit of Earth" from *The Secret*

Garden. First runner up was Joey Wellman who played Aram Khachaturian's Toccata in E Flat Major on the piano. The grand prize winner was the duo of Sean Wilson and Eric Cannavaro who performed a "Modern Instrumental Jazz" selection that they composed together.

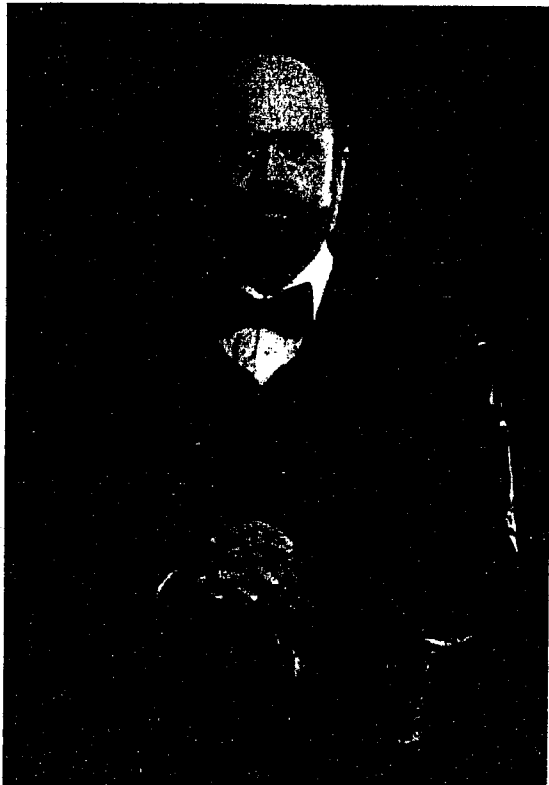
The winners will go onto the semi-finals and then possibly to the finals in February 1995 in Anaheim, California.

James Reid guitarist

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Argonaut Athletes of the Week

Kyle Gary, 5-foot-9, 175-pound senior wide receiver, Portland, Ore.

Seriously, at least six other Vandal players were worthy of this prestigious weekly award. Gary, however, sparked the Vandals to victory with a remarkable 82-yard punt return against Northern Arizona.

About two minutes later, Gary scored again on a 78-yard reception from Brian Brennan.

Gary finished the game with 7 catches for 156 yards—his third straight game with at least 150 yards receiving.

Brittany Van Haverbeke, 5-foot-11 senior middle blocker, Lake Oswego, Ore.

Van Haverbeke was a model of consistency in the Vandal volleyball team's two victories over intrastate rivals Boise State and Idaho State.

Against BSU Friday, she was second on the team in kills with 11 and also was the co-leader in digs with 11.

In the ISU contest, Van Haverbeke hit for an outstanding .545 percentage, recorded 13 kills and led the team in blocks for the second straight match with 3.

Turkey run on Sat., Nov. 5

The UI Campus Recreation Office will sponsor its 10th annual five-mile Turkey Run through the Arboretum on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 9 a.m.

Check-in and late registration will begin at about 8 a.m. in the UI Golf Course Clubhouse.

Pre-race registration will continue through 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28. The early entry fee is \$5 without a T-shirt or \$12 with a T-shirt and can be paid at the Campus Rec. Office in Memorial Gym. Persons interested in running who miss the early registration deadline may register on race day for \$7 without a T-shirt or \$14 with.

The runs divided into six age divisions for both men and women and the event is open to the community. At the conclusion of the run a random drawing will be held for prizes.

For more info, call 885-6381.

NAU stops May—but no one else

Andrew Longeteig
Sports Editor

Northern Arizona's primary game plan was to stop Sherriden May.

May gained 92 yards—a moral victory for NAU, if you will.

However, Brian Brennan's 372 yards passing, Kyle Gary's big scoring plays, and Idaho's defense—which produced eight sacks and five interceptions—flustered the Lumberjacks and put perma-smiles on the Vandals' lips in UI's 41-14 win in the homecoming game.

Idaho is off to the best start in school history at 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the Big Sky.

NAU's record evens at 4-4 and 3-3.

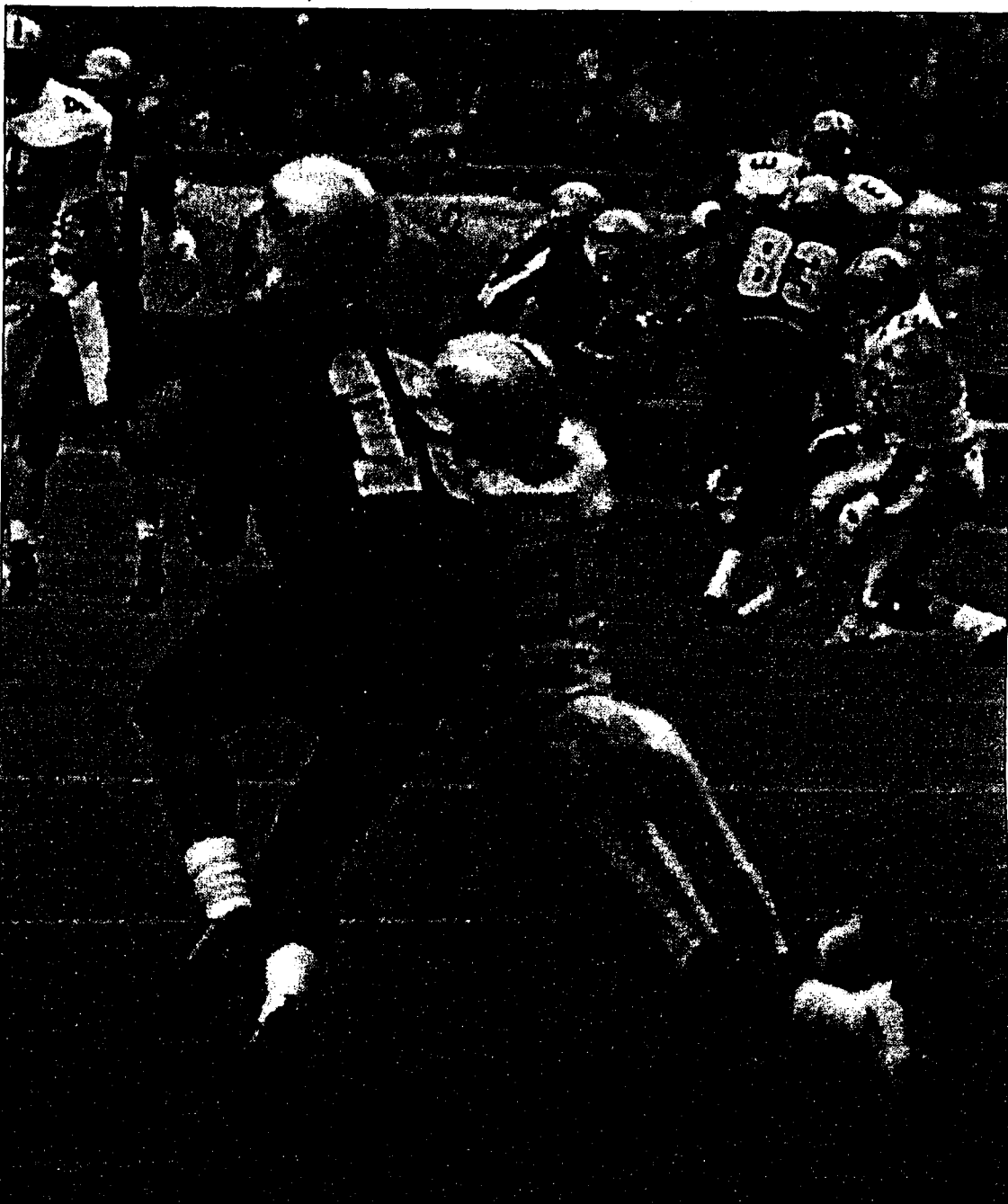
Just under three minutes into the game, Gary wowed the season-high Kibbie Dome crowd of 14,252 with a thrilling, 82-yard punt return for a touchdown.

"He punted the ball real deep," Gary said. "When punters do that, they outkick their coverage. After I got past that first guy, I got some blocks."

Head coach John L. Smith said in last week's practice that he'd get some blocks for him. "We got one for you didn't we?" Smith said, seated next to Gary. "You thought I was kidding that we'd get you one."

Gary is not foreign to returning punts for touchdowns. He said he scored on his first punt return in high school and on his first one at Sacramento City College.

About two minutes after his punt return, Brennan hooked up with a streaking Gary who outran two defenders for a 78-yard touchdown pass to give Idaho a 14-0 lead. Gary has now caught a touchdown pass in every game this year, adding on to his UI record of con-



Idaho wide receiver Dwight McKinzie grabs one of his five catches in Saturday's homecoming win over Northern Arizona. McKinzie ended up with a season-high 126 yards receiving.

• SEE DEFENSE PAGE 18

BSU, ISU swept in Memorial Gym

Dan Eckles
Staff

The Idaho Vandals didn't show any lingering effects from a loss that dropped them from the Big Sky Conference volleyball lead 11 days ago.

Still stinging from a loss to the Montana Grizzlies, the Vandals took out their anger on in-state foes Boise State and Idaho State last weekend, sweeping both schools in three games.

Over 1,300 fans packed Memorial Gym Friday to see the Vandal spikers pound the archrival Broncos into submission 15-3, 15-4, 15-5. The Bengals didn't fare much better on Saturday, falling 15-8, 15-11, 15-9.

Boise State (8-12, 2-7 BSC) was disposed of in just an hour and 10 minutes after taking the Vandals five games earlier in the season. Idaho held the ponies to just 20 kills on night while forcing them to commit 22 errors for a pathetic .022 percentage. The Vandals on the other hand provided 43 kills against 14 errors, dominating the match with a .293 hitting performance. The Black and Gold held a huge defensive advantage as well, coming up with 50 digs compared to BSU's 25.

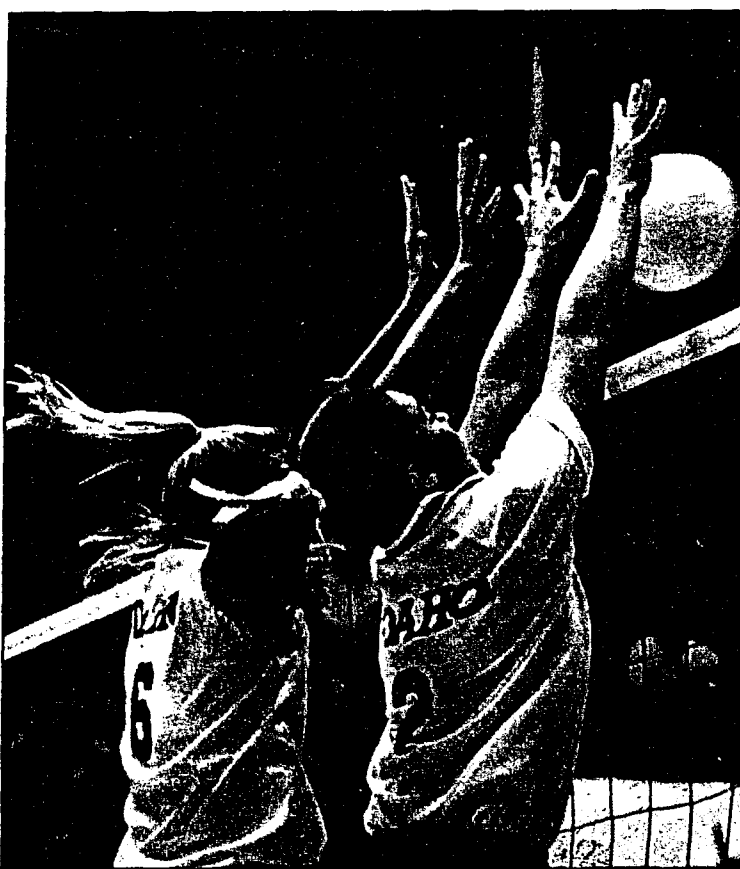
Tzvetelina Yanchulova was the star Friday collecting a game-high 15 kills with just three errors in 26 attempts. No Boise player had more than six kills.

The Bengals, who nearly upset the Vandals in Pocatello last month, could not match up with Idaho's all-conference trio of Mindy Rice, Brittany Van Haverbeke, and Yanchulova. The stellar standouts hammered 51 of the Vandals 63 kills Saturday. Rice put 21 balls to the floor for kills, while Yanchulova finished with 17 and Van Haverbeke 13. Van Haverbeke was nearly perfect, committing just one error and chipping in 11 digs in the winning effort.

Sophomore setter Lynne Hyland, who continues to lead the nation in assists per game with a 14.4 average, dished out 35 Friday and 46 Saturday. Hyland's current pace would give her over 1,450 assists at the season's conclusion, the second best mark in UI history.

"We're not a very complex team. People pretty much know what we're going to do," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said. "Lynne (Hyland) pretty much sets certain people in crunch times and they deliver."

Idaho jumped out to a 5-0 lead in game one against ISU and after the Bengals rallied to get within 8-6 the home team outscored the visitors 7-2 for the win. The Vandals led the entire way in game two, but the Bengals stayed close, trailing just 13-11 late, before falling 15-11. The third game was much like the first as the Vandals lead 5-0 early and



Sophomore Vandal Lynne Hyland (right) and teammate Brittney Van Haverbeke block ISU in Saturday's game

cruised to the six-point win. The two weekend victories give the 21st ranked Vandals 20 wins for the third straight year. Idaho (21-2, 8-1 BSC) boasts a .913

winning percentage on the year. Only one other Big Sky school, Portland State, has finished with a better mark, chalking up wins in 94 percent of its matches in 1984.

Defense

•FROM PAGE 17

secutive games with a touchdown reception (7).

"It gave everybody confidence," Brennan said of the punt return. "Anytime you score on special teams, it sets the pace."

The defense, perhaps had one of the most balanced performances in UI history. The five interceptions were by five different players and the eight sacks were by six different players. Defensive linemen Ryan Phillips and Barry Mitchell had two sacks apiece. Fourteen players made at least two tackles.

NAU quarterback Jeff Lewis, who had only one interception before the game, threw five. The five pickoffs ties a record that has been reached on five other occasions. The last instance was against Boise State in 1987.

The five interceptions were mainly caused by Idaho's relentless defensive pressure on Lewis.

"Their defensive line did a great job getting upfield and making me move around back there," Lewis said.

UI linebacker Josh Fetter, back from a rib injury was impressed with UI's secondary. "Our secondary is rising up and making plays—something we haven't had here in a while."

The Vandals' rush defense once again held its worth. NAU's leading rusher, Len Raney, was stuffed for eight yards on six carries.

With Idaho leading 14-0, Brennan engineered a drive from the Vandals' 18-yard line. Ultimately, Brennan hit Dwight McKinzie for a 34-yard touchdown pass on third down as Idaho was beginning to suck the life out of NAU like a vampire on an innocent victim.

NAU head coach Steve Axman believed that was an important stepping stone for Idaho. "I felt that if we could hold them and not allow them to score on that first drive, we might be able to climb back in the game, but we didn't get that done."

Brennan, a freshman, had the best game of his promising career by completing 21-41 passes for 372 yards and three touchdown strikes.

The running game, however, was held to its lowest output of the season with 113 total yards. Smith said he wanted to run the ball more than they did.

Saturday, the Vandals face the number one team in Division I-AA, the Montana Grizzlies, in Missoula, Mont.

NAU	0	7	0	7	—	14
Idaho	21	0	17	3	—	41

- UI — Gary 82 punt return (Woolverton kick)
- UI — Gary 78 pass from Brennan (Woolverton kick)
- UI — McKinzie 34 pass from Brennan (Woolverton kick)
- NAU — Warner 14 pass from Lewis (O'Leary kick)
- UI — Thomas 19 run (Woolverton kick)
- UI — Woolverton 18 FG
- UI — Gilroy 3 pass from Brennan (Woolverton kick)
- NAU — Galbreath 9 pass from Lewis (O'Leary kick)
- UI — Woolverton 40 FG

Individual statistics

RUSHING — UI, May 18-92, Thomas 6-32, Brennan 10-(8), NAU, Lewis 18-30, Galbreath 6-21, Raney 6-8, Torrey 1-8, Reyes 1-3.

PASSING — UI, Brennan 22-41-1 372. NAU, Lewis 25-48-5 302.

RECEIVING — UI, Gary 7-156, McKinzie 5-126, Baptist 3-39, Neal 2-26, Thomas 2-24, Gilroy 2-4. NAU, Warner 5-87, Alexander 4-65, Galbreath 4-31, Calderwood 3-41, Reyes 3-30, Hodson 2-20, Hess 1-9, Raney 1-5.



Intramural champions

- Flag Football
- Women's recreation—O-mega Booze
- Women's competitive—Track
- Men's competitive—Toads
- Men's recreation—DSP-C
- Tennis doubles (men) — Larry Call, Matt Justice (Ind.)
- Tennis doubles (women) — Dawnette Baron, Stephanie Burnside (Carter)
- Rifle target shoot (men) — Eric Marcellus
- Rifle target shoot (women) — Carolyn Bogert, Karin Oosterling

3-on-3 hoops tournament

An intramural 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be Sat., Oct. 29 in Memorial Gym.

The entry deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 26 and play begins Oct. 29.

For more information, call Campus Recreation at 885-6381.

In the Idaho Senate, EDUCATION was a priority of mine.

- I served on the Senate Education Committee.
- I voted for a strong University of Idaho.
- I voted for strong public schools.
- I worked to increase high school graduation rate.
- I voted for kindergartens and pre-schools.
- I voted for gifted and talented programs.
- I sponsored the Idaho Archaeological Survey law.
- I co-sponsored adding a student to the State Board of Education.
- I supported salaries and benefits for public employees.
- I voted to prevent hazing on college campuses.



For A Vote That Counts in the Idaho Senate, Return

BETTY G. BENSON

District 5, Democrat

Paid: Benson for Senate Committee

TURKEY TUESDAY
2 Foot Long Turkey Subs



\$6.39
Plus Tax

307 W. 3rd
Moscow
883-3841



E. 460 Main
Pullman
332-5906

Become Involved!

The ASUI Has The Following Positions Available For Election:

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

The GSA Has The Following Positions Available For Election:

- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Treasurer

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

PETITIONS DUE:

November 2

ELECTIONS:

November 16

HAVE YOU GOT ALL YOUR TEXTBOOKS THIS FALL?

Better get them now!

The UI Bookstore will be returning textbooks to the publishers starting November 1.

ANY TEXTBOOK PURCHASED

AFTER NOV. 1 IS

NON-RETURNABLE.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

BOOKSTORE



MR. LEON'S

SCHOOL OF HAIR DESIGN

Perfect Comb-Out Perm **16⁹⁹**
by Zotos 10-15-94

Includes shampoo, cut, style and conditioner.
*Long hair slightly higher.

ACRYLIC NAILS **\$15.00**

4.50 HAIRCUTS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 10-15-94

EVERY TUESDAY SENIOR CITIZEN'S SHAMPOO SETS \$3.50 & HAIRCUTS \$3.50

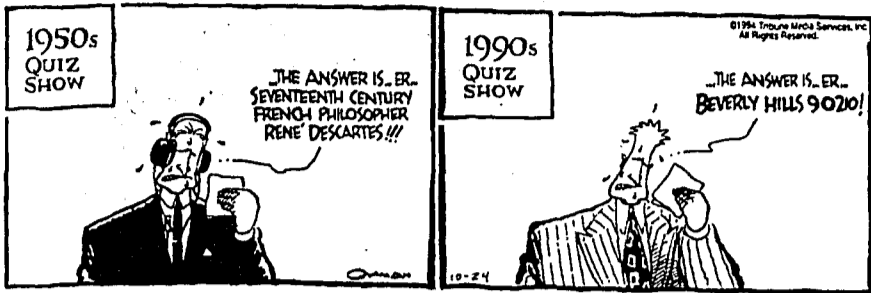
WORK DONE BY STUDENTS

882-2923
Tues. - Fri. 9:30-5
and Sat. 8:30-5

618 S. Main, Moscow

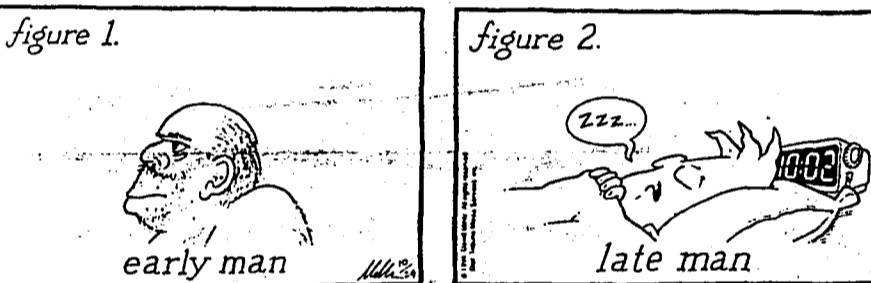
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



Dave

David Miller



This Comics Page Is Proudly Sponsored By

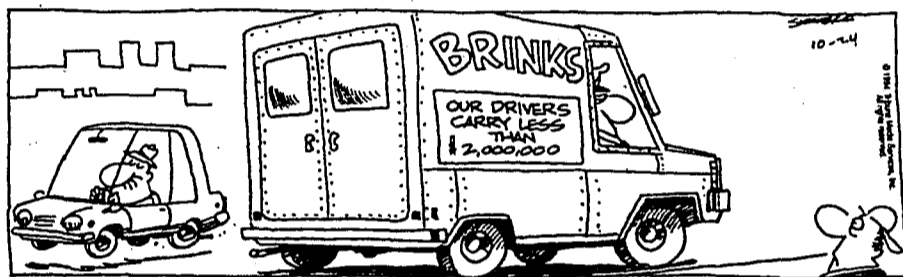
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
BOOKSTORE



Deakin Ave • Across From The Student Union
885-6469

Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers



COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

Answers To This Weeks Puzzle On Page 20!

EMIR	VISOR	SAME
CAPE	ORIBI	TREK
HISTRIONIC	RILE	
ONO	ACNE	KNEADS
JOEY	ASEA	
DECIUS	ALHAMBRA	
ATOLL	FRIAR	LIB
RANT	MACAW	DENY
EPI	DOMES	KINGS
SECLUDED	RANDOM	
APED	RAZE	
PAUPER	POCO	SEN
ASPS	AMELIORATE	
SHOE	TIRES	IGOR
TEND	EXIST	MANO

**Wear your Vandal colors proudly—
BUY UI sweatshirts and t-shirts**

Classifieds

Tuesday, October 25, 1994

20

T H E A R G O N A U T

200 ROOMMATES

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, W/D, dishwasher, own room (furnished), \$225/mo. Call 882-1749

Female roommate needed. Serious student. Non-smoker own room, no pets, 15 minute walk to campus. \$150/mo. + 1/2 utilities. 882-8495

Room for rent 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus and downtown. Prefer grad. student. \$247.50/mo. + 1/2 utilities & \$100 deposit. Call 883-3281, evenings.

300 FOR SALE

AUTOS

'87 Ford Ranger XLT, 2x4, black, A/C, goo radio, new, new tires, runs excellent. 123K \$3995/OBO. Call Nikki, 883-3824.

ASAP - '85 Chevrolet Sprint, white, 90,000 miles. Excellent condition, 4 extra tires. \$1,300. Call Roberto, 883-4718 or Ilaria, 883-3275.

CAR AUDIO

OPTIMUS AM/FM pullout CD Player, only six months old. \$175 firm. Call 883-4962, leave message.

COMPUTERS

New 486DX2/66 systems, 4MB RAM, 420MB HD, SVGA card and monitor, mouse, DOS6.22, Windows3.11, warranty. \$1440. Call 882-3768 weekdays.

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT

IBANEZ DESTROYER II Electric Guitar; Red w/hard case, \$250/OBO. CRATE GL30 Guitar Amplifier; 2 channel, clean/distortion, \$225/OBO. Scott, 882-5687 after 5pm.

Lyle Electric Bass Guitar for sale. Semi-hollow body includes stand and cable. \$250/OBO. Call Zac, 882-7710.

400 EMPLOYMENT

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 extA59052

Wanted: Students from other countries to work internationally around their schedule. Call 334-8327.

National Park Jobs - Over 25,000 openings! (including hotel staff, tour guides, etc.) Benefits + bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N59051

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59052

Fast Fund-raiser-Raise \$500 in 5 days-Greeks, Groups, Clubs, Motivated individuals. Fast, Simple, Easy - No Financial Obligation (800)775-3851 Ext.33

SALES REP WANTED
We're looking for a dynamic, dedicated, motivated & hardworking person to sell advertising. Must have a team attitude & be a registered UI student. Stop by the Argonaut offices Student Union-3rd floor.

\$1500 weekly possible mailing our circulars! For info call 202-298-0955

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. A5, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

Wanted: House Cleaner for 2 bdrm, 2 bath apartment. Approximately 2 hours/week. Cleaning supplies provided. Call 883-3493.

Part-time apartment maintenance person with light carpentry, electrical & plumbing skills needed. \$7.50+/hr DOE, 20 hrs/wk flexible. Call, 883-4729

500 SERVICES

ALTERATIONS

NEED IT NOW?
• Repairs & Alterations
• Custom Formals
• Wedding Apparel
PROFESSIONAL WORK
W/FAST SERVICE!
882-5922

HEALTH CARE

Nutrition Counseling available
Student Health Services
*Eating disorders
*Weight issues
*Heart disease
*Cancer prevention
*Sports diets
Make appointments by calling
885-6693

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY
Any Event
Special Occasion
or for Portrait
Call 208/882-0522
for more information.

TRAVEL

PALOUSE TRAVEL
Best available fares in town!
• Specializing in student travel
• Great international fares
• Group travel for winter & spring break
Call 208-882-5658
BOOK EARLY

TYPING

Typing; papers, theses, whatever. Good and Quick! Inkjet color available. Call in time, 882-9471

700 LOST & FOUND

LOST: \$50 REWARD for the return of lost pet! Male, neutered, Rottweiler-Doberman yearling. Looks like Doberman without ears clipped, has cowlick behind right ear and docked tail. Please call Chad at 882-2626, leave message.

800 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Feeling lonely? Anxious? A bit overwhelmed? It helps to talk it over with someone who cares. Dr. Bruce Wollenberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Call 882-2536 for an appointment. Free of charge and confidential.

Gain energy, lose pounds and inches. Feel great! 100% safe natural Herbalife Products. Call local independent distributor for products or sales, 882-5240.

Prepare to be scared! Halloween Night: Haunted House with three levels of terror! One dollar donation toward Tammany Bode Robbins Memorial Youth Center. 820 East B Street, 5-10pm.

THE ARGONAUT CLASSIFIEDS

USE THEM TO
FIND IT!
SELL IT!
TRADE IT!
OR TELL IT!

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Buy any two consecutive classifieds before October 28 and receive the second one free with this coupon!

Call 885-7825

For details
Limit One Coupon Per Person
Must be a UI Student

collegiate crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
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54						55	56			57		
58						59				60		
61						62				63		

© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-6

ACROSS

- 1 Arabian ruler
- 5 Helmet part
- 10 Identical
- 14 Cdd or Horn
- 15 Pygmy antelope
- 16 Journey
- 17 Pertaining to acting
- 19 Anger
- 20 Yoko
- 21 Skin ailment
- 22 Works with dough
- 24 Former TV Bishop
- 25 On the ocean
- 26 "Julius Caesar" conspirator
- 29 Moorish palace in Granada
- 33 Coral island
- 34 Tuck
- 35 Women's
- 36 Talk wildly
- 37 South American parrot
- 38 Gainsay
- 39 Prefix for gram or graph
- 40 Cupolas
- 41 Old Testament book
- 42 Shut off

- 44 Haphazard
- 45 Imitated
- 46 Demolish
- 47 Twain character
- 50 Sheet music term
- 51 Federal figure (abbr.)
- 54 Poisonous snakes
- 55 Improve
- 58 Brake part
- 59 Car need
- 60 Dr. Frankenstein's aide
- 61 Take care of
- 62 Live
- 63 Hand: Sp.

DOWN

- 1 Reverberate
- 2 Water pipe
- 3 facto
- 4 Soak
- 5 Expresses
- 6 Literary device
- 7 Trigonometric ratio
- 8 Japanese sash
- 9 Oriental carriage
- 10 of consciousness
- 11 Operatic solo
- 12 Merge or blend
- 13 out a living
- 18 Hollywood's Walsh
- 23 Close to
- 24 Reject
- 25 Otherwise called
- 26 Ventures
- 27 Troop encampment
- 28 section
- 29 Curved
- 30 Harmonize
- 31 A Beatle
- 32 Bottomless pit
- 34 Well-known
- 37 Preside over
- 38 Wine's partner
- 40 Cheat
- 41 Toy musical instrument
- 43 Passed, as time
- 44 Bigot
- 46 Functions
- 47 Bygone
- 48 1968 tennis champ
- 49 Word in fairy tale beginning
- 50 Prefix for meter
- 51 Tale
- 52 English prep school
- 53 Fiddler of old
- 56 Cowboy Tom
- 57 Basketball hoop

