

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Tuesday, November 1, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

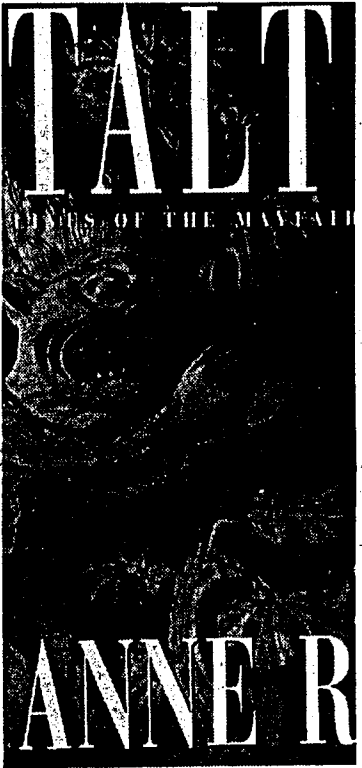
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Student crosses ocean for 'French' kiss

Adam Gardels
Staff

College can cause many long-distance relationships, but one University of Idaho student overcame that problem by flying to Holland just to kiss his girlfriend—on TV!

Love-struck UI French exchange student Laurent Mazeyrac was flown to Amsterdam, to surprise his sweetheart by the Dutch television show "All you need is love." Mazeyrac entertained 3.5 million Dutch viewers by posing as his girlfriend's blind date in an elaborate prank set up by Holland's popular talk show host Robert.

Mazeyrac met his honey, Aafke Martin, in France two years ago. He came to UI last year, and the two have been writing to each other ever since.

The TV show learned about the lovers' relationship which spans two continents and an ocean when Martin's roommates told the show's producers about the couple's story.

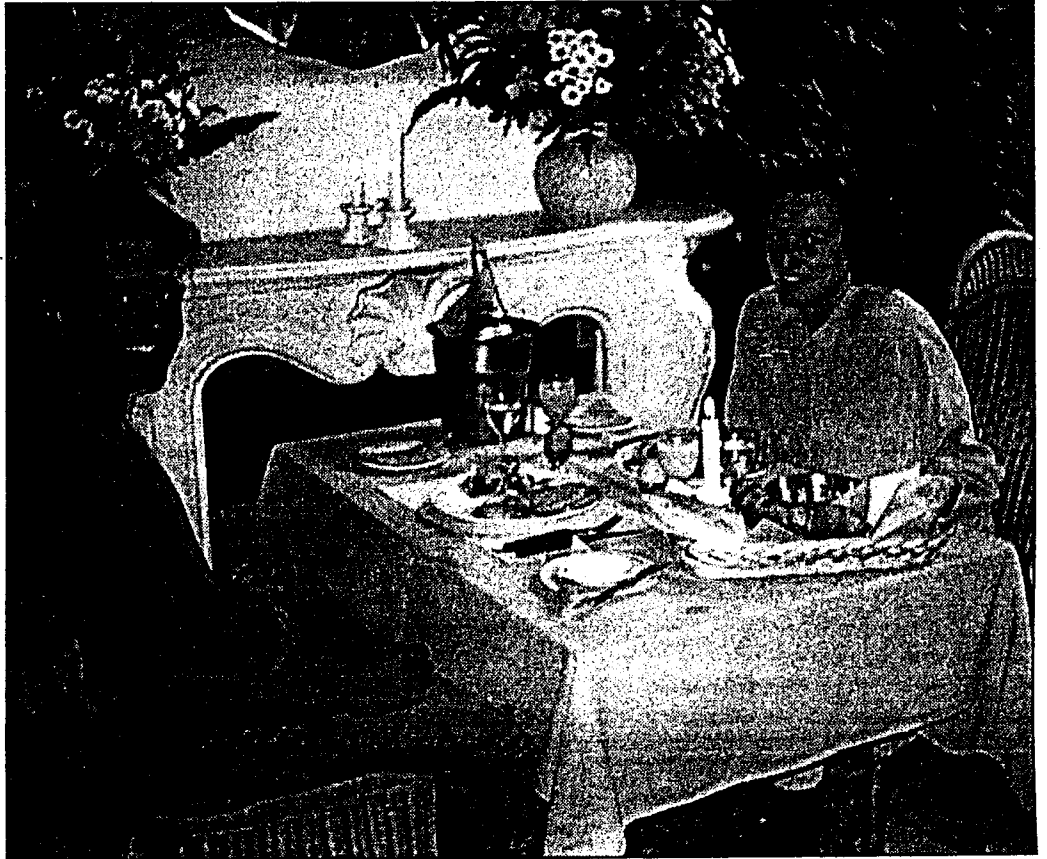
"The show is about people who have problems in their love lives," said Mazeyrac about the TV show's interest in their long-distance relationship.

The TV show called Mazeyrac and demanded that he fly to Holland by the weekend.

"They asked me if I could come and surprise my girlfriend, and I told them it was impossible," Mazeyrac said, who was worried about his school class load. He said his professors supported him but wanted him to finish some work before he left. "I didn't sleep for two nights," said Mazeyrac who stayed over his books day and night in order to make the trip.

Tight-lipped Mazeyrac kept the surprise a secret.

"My girlfriend didn't know about it. I didn't even tell my parents," he said. Many of the events were unknown even to Mazeyrac. "I didn't know where I was going." He boarded a plane on a Thursday morning and asked all the Dutch passengers about the show. "They took pictures of



Laurent Mazeyrac and Aafke Martin enjoy dinner at the Brasserie restaurant in Groningen, Holland, during their "blind date."

Contributed Photo

me," said Mazeyrac referring to his fellow passengers when they found out that he was going to be on the show.

The plot unfolded when he landed in Amsterdam on Friday morning. "There was a guy waiting for me—his name was Bob," Mazeyrac said. After Mazeyrac changed his clothes so Martin wouldn't recognize him, Bob drove him to the elegant Brasserie restaurant.

In the mean-time, show host Robert and camera crew were at Martin's door and "asked her to go on a blind date," Mazeyrac said.

Martin was driven to the Brasserie where she was to meet her "blind date," while her

boyfriend was supposed to be on another continent.

The TV show wasted no expense in trying to distract Martin from thinking about Mazeyrac or the TV cameras which surrounded her. They drove her around in an American-style yellow cab which repeatedly broke down and bellowed fake smoke from the engine. The deaf cab driver ignored Martin's pleas to turn the cab around when he intentionally drove in the wrong direction.

Martin strolled into the restaurant ready to

• SEE KISS PAGE 6

UI student runs for county commissioner

Michelle Kalbeitzer
Staff

Duncan Palmatier, a University of Idaho undergraduate student, hopes to secure a seat as a Latah County commissioner after elections Nov. 8th.

Palmatier was appointed to the position last June by the governor to replace Mark Solomon as county commissioner.

The most important duty of a county commissioner is setting the entire county's budget.

If a person needs health care but cannot afford it, it is the county commissioner's responsibility to appropriate the funds necessary to care for the person's medical needs.

"One of the problems we have is so many students choose not to take the insurance," Palmatier said. "What happens is they end up in front of me to pay for their medical bills, because of the short-term decision they make not to take the insurance."

Two of the main issues being addressed by Palmatier and his opponent, Tom Spangler, in the upcoming election are growth and taxes.

Palmatier recognizes the housing crisis in Latah County. He said "growth is the issue that got

me into this race. I want to bring strong and effective plans to Latah County to make sure this is a pleasant place to live twenty years from now."

It is more difficult to find affordable housing while the property taxes are skyrocketing. "We need to make policies that give a break to those that can't pay their taxes because of the spiraling costs," Palmatier said.

Palmatier has a broad spectrum of public service. He has been a lawyer for the past ten years dealing mainly in public interest law. He worked in New York for one year in support of Catholic charities. Palmatier spent another four years as a public defender in the Bronx. At that same time, he was an elected representative in United Autoworkers union.

He then moved to California and worked several years for a civil rights firm which specialized in sex- and age-discrimination suits and class actions.

Palmatier started classes at UI in January of 1993. He hopes to take the patent bar next October to further his experience.

Palmatier says, "I hope students will vote. There is no excuse (not to vote), all you need is proof that you have been in this county for thirty days."

NCAA shoots down UI Pullman proposal

Request to play at WSU Martin Stadium denied

Joey Wellman
Staff

The Interpretations Committee of the National Athletic Association unanimously voted to reject the University of Idaho's request to play home football games in Martin Stadium on Washington State University campus. Last Thursday's decision poses a problem as the move to Division 1-A requires playing in a 30,000-seat stadium.

Hal Godwin, vice president of Student Affairs, said the university asked to play in Martin Stadium as a home field for one year only. The NCAA denied the request only allowing occasional play.

"The change in plans means

we have to stop and evaluate how we go about joining," said Godwin, "and whether or not we join."

UI has been anticipating moving from 1-AA Big Sky Conference to 1-A Big West in 1996.

UI has a number of options to consider in order to achieve 1-A status. "The only option in order to become 1-A is to achieve paid attendance of 17,000 attendees in each of the upcoming, consecutive four years," said UI President Elisabeth Zinser. "We have to count students in those numbers, but if a person purchases six tickets and only he shows to the game, we still count six attendees."

The Kibbie Dome seats less than 17,000 but minor modifications for seating have been discussed. "We haven't committed to anything, but we are still exploring options," said Zinser.

Concerns about attendance also involve a decline in student interest. "We are forming focus groups to represent students on and off campus to figure out what would be more attractive to motivate and encourage atten-

• SEE NCAA PAGE 6

Bystander tackles gunman

Martin Weil
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—What raced through Kenneth Davis' mind in that crucial instant on the sidewalk outside the White House gate was that the man with the semiautomatic rifle "had to be stopped. Someone had to stop him."

Two people did. In a split second, Davis, 24, of Hagerstown, Md., joined a second bystander to bring down the gunman who squeezed off shot after shot at the White House on a bright, fall Saturday afternoon in an incident that has stunned the nation and raised troubling questions about White House security.

Davis said the gunman had emptied one ammunition clip, had ejected it from his gun and was trying to reload, when he and Harry Rakosky tackled him. Although the two men didn't know each other and acted independently, they worked as a team.

"Harry hit him in the back," Davis said, "and I hit him in the legs."

Davis said a third man then came over and tried to seize the rifle from the gunman, later identified as Francisco Martin Duran.

In moments, Secret Service agents flooded the scene, and the drama was over. But to Davis, a former Air Force security police officer who is training to be a Maryland corrections officer, "it seemed like forever."

"Everything moved in slow

motion," he said. Davis said he and a friend were visiting Washington and sightseeing outside the White House when they saw a man pull an assault rifle from under his coat and start firing at the White House.

At one point, the man stopped firing at the White House, pulled the rifle from between the bars of the fence and swung around to point the gun at people on the sidewalk.

"Then he started moving," Davis said. "He pointed the gun toward us." Davis and his friend decided to back up and see what he was going to do.

They were only about 10 or 15 feet from the gunman, and in that heart-stopping moment, with the gun pointed toward him, Davis said, he "got a look at (the gunman's) face.... He didn't even look like he was there."

Then the man with the rifle turned back toward the White House and resumed firing, Davis said. As he fired, he walked east on the sidewalk.

While he attempted to reload the weapon, the gunman fumbled a bit. That's when Davis and Rakosky acted.

There "just wasn't any time to think," he said. But, he added, he has been trained by the Air Force and the corrections department. When it has to be done, he said, you "take the individual down."

"Harry hit him high, in the back. I grabbed his legs as he went down. He kicked a tiny bit and stopped."

Robert Haines, a Capitol Hill resi-

“

Harry hit him high, in the back. I grabbed his legs as he went down. He kicked a tiny bit and stopped.

—Kenneth Davis

”

dent, ran to the heap and held the rifle down on the sidewalk so the gunman could not move it or fire it.

Harry Rakosky "just figures he had to do what he had to do for the moment it happened," his father, Harry Sr., said Sunday night in an interview from his home in San Antonio, Texas.

Rakosky, who works for a security company in Texas, told the Associated Press he crouched behind a concrete barricade and "waited for an opportunity to deck him (the gunman). I thought it wouldn't do me any good to go after him when he had the gun pointed my way."

Rakosky Sr. described his son as a genuinely modest and humble man who told him that after making a statement to the AP, "that's all I want to say about it."

Gunman kills recycler for can of beer

Nicholas Riccardi
and Larry Gordon
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—David Stewart's blue plastic shopping cart, the one he used to collect cans and bottles to recycle for cash, still sat in the neighborhood Sunday afternoon.

Gone, however, were both the man who pushed the cart early every morning—and the can of beer that authorities say led to his murder.

Now, says his mother, Catherine, David Stewart's picture will join those of two brothers and a sister, also killed

by guns, in a memorial collage that hangs on the wall of his family's apartment.

He was shot to death around 7 a.m. Sunday after an unidentified gunman apparently demanded that he hand over the can of beer Stewart had just bought at a neighborhood liquor store not far from where he lived with his parents.

When Stewart, 42, refused to give up the beer, his assailant shot him several times, witnesses told sheriff's deputies.

Then, the gunman "grabbed the beer and left ... He walked away like it was

nothing," said one eyewitness.

As of Sunday night, sheriff's deputy Brian Jones said, there were no suspects. The gunman "was seen drinking the beer and calmly walking away," Jones reported.

Relatives and friends said Stewart left home around 5 a.m. every day on a regular scavenging route that usually ended three hours later, after he cashed in his recyclables and bought himself a sixpack of beer and some cigarettes to share with his family.

Stewart was on government disability since being shot in the back during a fight in the 1970s, his family said.

Aristide pleads for end to violence

Mark Fineman
Los Angeles Times

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—In an urgent speech aimed at rural Haitians and boat people in exile, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide appealed Saturday for peace in Haiti's countryside, where human rights groups report continued beatings and killings of civilians.

Speaking on national television and radio from the dining room table of his heavily guarded home, Aristide called on the more than 550 rural "section chiefs"—once the enforcers of Haiti's military regime—to put down their weapons and stop attacking the peasants.

At the same time, the president pleaded with the rural masses that form his grassroots support not to take revenge, even against section chiefs who human rights groups said killed at least four people in remote towns in the past two weeks.

Instead, Aristide suggested that victims of rural violence take their cases to the courts—but courts have all but ceased to function in most of the country. And he appealed for patience as the nation's Parliament plods through legislation aimed at empowering newly appointed local officials to launch an era of civil justice in the countryside.

"Let us live as brothers and sisters as we are straining the coffee of democracy through the filter of justice," Aristide declared, adding later, "We don't want the people to retaliate.... We know there is a need for justice. But we also know violence attracts violence."

After the speech, the president told reporters he hoped his message would reach Haitian boat people living at the U.S. Marine base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, who he said are still afraid to come home.

Throughout his news conference (Aristide's second since his Oct. 15 return from exile and his first from the recently renovated suburban villa he reclaimed as his home on Friday) Aristide was upbeat about the U.S. military intervention and the progress of rebuilding the institutions of democracy.

"Now we have reached the point where we can disarm in a peaceful way the section chiefs and (paramilitary attaches)," he said, when asked whether he was satisfied with the American military's disarmament efforts.

Aristide pleaded with the rural masses not to take revenge, even against section chiefs who have killed at least four people in remote towns in the past two weeks.

GAMMA

Supports
University Of Idaho
Alcohol Awareness Week
October 31 - November 4

We encourage all fraternities and sororities to support
Alcohol Awareness Week by sponsoring a substance free party.

Party Tip of the Week:

THE FLAKE EXCHANGE

COVER THE FLOOR WITH OLD WHITE SHEETS, WHITE BALLOONS, FEATHERS, COTTON BALLS, GLITTER AND STYROFOAM. SPRINKLE Tinsel AND STRING WITH LIGHTS. HANG WHITE CANDYCANES. GET THE PICTURE?

SERVE ICE CREAM, SNOW CONES, MARSHMALLOWS AND HOT CHOCOLATE.

WHEN WOMEN ENTER THE EVENT, EACH IS HANDED A SMALL WHITE PAPER SNOWFLAKE THAT HAS A NUMBER PRINTED ON IT. THEY ARE TOLD TO HOLD ON TO THE SNOWFLAKE UNTIL LATER WHEN IT BECOMES TIME FOR THE SNOWSTORM. ONCE IT'S TIME FOR THE SNOWSTORM, THE WOMEN ARE INSTRUCTED TO PUT THEIR SNOWFLAKES INTO A BASKET. EACH IS ASKED TO REMEMBER HER NUMBER. THE BASKET IS THEN TAKEN TO A SECOND LEVEL WHERE IT IS

DUMPED ON THE MEN. THE MEN SCURRY TO GET A SNOWFLAKE IN EFFORT TO FIND A MATCH. WITHOUT REVEALING THEIR NUMBERS, THE MEN WAIT FOR THE WOMEN TO CALL OUT THEIR SNOWFLAKE NUMBER. WHEN THE MEN HEAR THEIR NUMBER, A MATCH HAS BEEN MADE.

EACH PARTICIPANT IS INSTRUCTED PRIOR TO THE EVENT TO BRING A GIFT THAT COSTS NO MORE THAN FIVE DOLLARS AND IS NOT A GAG-GIFT. GIFTS SHOULD THEN BE EXCHANGED SOMETIME DURING THE EVENT.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL THE HOLIDAYS FOR THIS FUN EVENT. ISN'T IT NICE TO GIVE AND RECEIVE THROUGHOUT EN-LIKE YEAR?



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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

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
BOOKSTORE



Argonaut Interview

Walton seeks to gather support for Prop. One

Sam Woodbury
Staff

Kelly Walton is a prominent leader of the Idaho Citizen's Alliance. ICA is currently leading the fight to pass Proposition One on November's ballot. Walton was vice-chairman of the Oregon's Citizen's Alliance.

He is the office manager of his family construction business in Burley, is married and has four children. Raised in north San Diego County, Walton returned to Idaho in 1975 and enrolled at the University of Idaho. While a student at UI, he was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Argonaut: What exactly is the Idaho Citizens' Alliance?

Walton: We are a statewide conservative grassroots group designed to defend and promote true values, the values we feel that our founding fathers used. It has chapters in Idaho's major counties, and hopefully we will establish chapters in all of Idaho's counties. Since we floated Proposition One, we have had 6,000 volunteers work for us in support of Proposition One.

Argonaut: Why do you feel that Idaho needs Proposition One?

Walton: As I look around the country and the state, I see various evidences that demonstrate the need for it. Nationwide, there are eight states that have added the phrase "sexual orientation" to their civil rights listing. What that does is give homosexuality a new status as a minority and the special privileges and perks that go along with it.

Everyone should be treated equally under the protection (of) the Constitution—not as a member of a new emerging minority—whether it's fly fishermen or hunters or homosexuals.

The constitution is more than adequate to protect all of us—and that includes homosexuals. We go out of our way to say we're not picking on them, but we are preventing what appears to us as an agenda for civil rights status nationally and statewide as well. Several specific incidents have occurred here in Idaho to demon-

strate the need for Proposition One.

Probably the biggest watershed event was the three women who came into a classroom in Meridian, Idaho and spoke on parenting from the perspective of a lesbian. Many of the parents disapproved of that, for channels were not followed to get permission for the guest speaker in the classroom.

The biggest problem that came out of the event is we have the most powerful force in education (in Idaho) today—the Idaho Teachers Union—saying they would defend any teacher in educating kids that homosexuality is acceptable. That's the question we are asking Idaho: do you agree with that or do you agree with the more traditional approach that considers what someone does in their bedroom is their own business—but don't teach it to our kids.

Argonaut: Many people are confused by the section which concerns public employment and the consideration of sexual orientation as a non-job factor.

Walton: Some people have been confused by the employment factor section—just refer to the top of the page to the ballot long title—it summarizes each section. It states: "providing that private sexual practices may be considered non-job factors for public employees." This section is all that will be on the ballot, not the actual language of the Proposition.

Our opponents have tried to say, "This is a witch hunt. They're trying to get homosexuals fired from public employment." The Attorney General's office, who's been anything but a friend to us, even agrees that's what we're saying. So the private sexual behavior is the key.

Argonaut: Will Proposition One be ruled unconstitutional?

Walton: That's becoming a powerful tool of the political left to discredit legislation put forward by conservatives or people trying to promote true values in our society. I think it's very convenient for a guy like Larry Echohawk to just brand it as unconstitutional. That's lazy scholarship.

There were eight Idaho attorneys

that rebutted the Echohawk opinion very effectively, and yet the media is very reticent to share our side of the story.

We have many attorneys who say this is constitutional in every respect. We've spent a lot of time writing it such a way that the courts could understand it and interpret it so it will match our intent. We will be vindicated at the end of the legal process if it is challenged.

Argonaut: One concern has been in regards to the section which mentions public libraries and the interpretation of "adult appropriate material." Opponents have stated certain books will not be available because of material that advocates homosexuality.

Walton: I'm convinced the Idaho Library Association has sold out to the leftist elite academia world as well as the Idaho Education Association. To demonstrate how ludicrous some of their claims are, let's take the \$26 million first-year expense for implementing the Proposition. It would take ten full-time librarians—at eight dollars an hour—one hundred and fifty six years to go through that kind of dough. Or they could build twenty-six \$1 million facilities.

The average library in Rupert or Grangeville or Blackfoot is small and could be duplicated for approximately \$100,000. These guys are lying through their teeth. We call it the "lie-brary" issue. They are just really stretching the truth, and I think the average voter could see right through it.

Homosexual books and authors can be in the library for adults. Now I use the term "address" instead of "promote." If I would have used the word "promote" there, it would have been limiting the books available to adults to only ones that promote homosexuality. So we use a very broad term. Anything in the library, whether it supports or is against (homosexuality), adults can get their hands on it. In the context of the entire bill, especially the public schools, teachers or guest speakers cannot promote, sanction or endorse homosexuality.

In the context of the bill, it is very clear we are only talking



Antonio Gonzales
Supporters of Prop. One gathered at East City Park Sunday to have a group picture taken. Members of the Grace Baptist church and Community Evangelical Fellowship passed out literature put together by Kelly Walton and the ICA to ministers of other local congregations. Members of the "No On One" group showed up to oppose the rally.

about material that openly promotes homosexuality to our kids in the library. Obviously, the Bible would not fit into that category. The Bible is very clear on its stand on homosexuality. It's wrong and unhealthy. They are just using every smoke-and-mirror tactic known to man to try to confuse the issue. In their television advertisements, they're not talking about homosexuality. They never even mention it in their library ads. They're just trying to scare people into voting "no." I don't think the average voter is buying into it.

Argonaut: Why is homosexuality an unhealthy lifestyle?

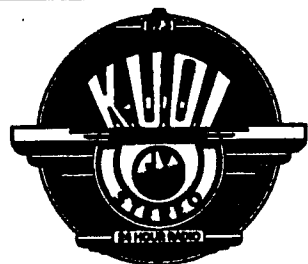
Walton: The overall picture of statistics shows that the average male homosexual has a life-span of forty-one (years). The average lesbian's life-span is forty-five. Now it begs the question: what are these guys doing to each other to

be dying thirty or forty years before their time. You talk to any doctor that has worked with this particular community, and they will tell you that the body's immune system is broken down in a major way through different types of sexual behavior.

For instance, one percent of Idaho's population is homosexual and yet it accounts for over two-thirds of Idaho's AIDS cases. There is a valid question concerning other sexually transmitted diseases. Gays account for fifty percent of gonorrhea of the throat.

We're not only pulling data written by "conservative researchers." We're quoting many homosexual researchers that have done their own work. So we're quoting both sides. Homosexuality is actually an assault on the ecology of the human body.

• SEE WALTON PAGE 8



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Friday, November 11, 1994 - 8:00pm
The **GARY BURTON QUARTET**
With **REBECCA PARRIS**
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Reserved Seats:
Adults - \$10
Seniors - \$8
Students - \$6
Gen. Adm. - \$5

Saturday, November 12, 1994 - 7:30pm
WSU VOCAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE
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Cooperative Ed announcements

University of Idaho Cooperative Education is offering the following this week: Orientation, today at 12:30 p.m. in Education 106; Westinghouse Hanford recruiters information session Thursday in UCC 307; Workshop—"Finding Local Internships" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Appaloosa Room. Call 885-5822 for more information.

Graduate Ed Session held

Those considering graduate education are encouraged to attend a presentation today at 3:30 in the Student Union Gold Room. Graduate education, information resources, application procedures and financing will be the topics of discussion.

Engineering colloquium offered

Drs. Sallie Gordon and Rick Gill will present a lecture titled "(Re)Designing Technology to Fit People" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 26 of the Janssen Engineering Building.

Students rally for LaRocco

The University of Idaho Student sfor LaRocco will be holding a rally in support of First District Representative Larry LaRocco tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in between the Library and the UCC. All students, faculty and staff and invited to attend to show support for LaRocco.

Foreign study funds available

The National Security Education Program is offering full funding for study and research in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the former Soviet Union. Application deadline is

Dec. 1. Call 885-8984 for more information.

ID card issue postponed

Tim Taylor of the University of Idaho Vandal Card office, wants this fall's returning students to know the new ID cards will not be available for issue until sometime next spring. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the new ID card cannot be given out to students at least until the middle of next semester. Taylor says he will issue an announcement when the issue date firms up.

Writers to read works

The "Share Our Strength Writers' Harvest" will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Beanery. Admission is \$3 and a can of food or \$5 without. Readers include Ron McFarland, Ricardo Sanchez, Warren Heyman, Abby, Tim Waterman and more. Proceeds will go to benefit the YWCA of the Palouse. Call 883-3438 for more information.

Apologetics course open

"Can you defend your faith" is the title of a course being held Tuesdays from 4 - 5 p.m. The class focuses on defending your beliefs on a basis of logic and reason. Chris Schlect is leading the course at RedHawk Crossing on Sixth Street (across from Taco Time). Please call 882-6786 for more information. The class is open to anyone interested.

Enrichment Program offers courses

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering the following courses: Basket Weaving Nov. 5 & 12, 9 a.m. - 12 noon; Maximizing Your Energy Levels Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Disease Prevention Nov. 10, 7-9 p.m.; Fats and Their Role in Your Health Nov. 17, 7-9 p.m.;

and Creating the Body that is Right for You Dec. 1, 7-9 p.m. For more information or to register for one of these classes, call 885-6486.

NOW holding exchange

The Pullman chapter of the National Organization for Women is sponsoring a "feminist information exchange" Thursday in the Bundy Reading Room, Avery Hall on the Washington State University campus at 5 p.m. The goal of the meeting to bring any information or goods which another feminist may put to use. Call 334-7759 for more information.

WWW subject of colloquium

A colloquium titled "An Intro to Multimedia Browsing on the Internet using Mosaic" will be given Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 26 of the Janssen Engineering Building. Don Story will present the lecture, focusing on the World Wide Web interface to the Internet, subtitled "How to Surf the Net Without Cerebral Hemorrhaging."

English teacher workshop this Friday

Students interested in teaching English overseas should attend an information session presented by a representative of the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge. For more information, contact Career Services at 885-6121.

LWV sponsors forum

The Moscow League of Women Voters is sponsoring an all-candidates forum featuring national, state and local candidates. The forum will be held at the Moscow High School auditorium tonight from 7-10. Contact Lorna Cheney at 882-6758 for more information.

News Briefs



Party hosted by Democrats

The University of Idaho Democrats will be holding a tail-gate party Saturday before the football game against Northern Iowa. The party to support Democratic candidates will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Midterm grades available

Midterm grades and Spring '95 Time Schedules are now available in the basement of the Administration Building Annex between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Photo ID is required for release of midterm grade reports. The last day to withdraw from a course (or from the university) is this Friday. The fee is \$5; grade of "W" recorded. Preregistration advising for spring semester begins Nov. 7. Please meet with your adviser.

Late trick-or-treat party

RedHawk Crossing (on Sixth Street across from Taco Time) is holding a party on Thursday, 7-11 p.m. for anyone that didn't get a chance to go trick-or-treating (for those that did, too). Come by any time for snacks, coffee, music, and fun. Call 882-6786 for more information.

Forum to be held Thursday

The Idaho Public Employees Association is sponsoring a 5th District legislative forum on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge. Incumbents and candidates for two Idaho House of Representative seats and one Senate seat will be present to answer questions. Refreshments will be available, and the public will have a chance to engage in informal conversation with the candidates before the forum at 6:30 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut
The Students' Voice

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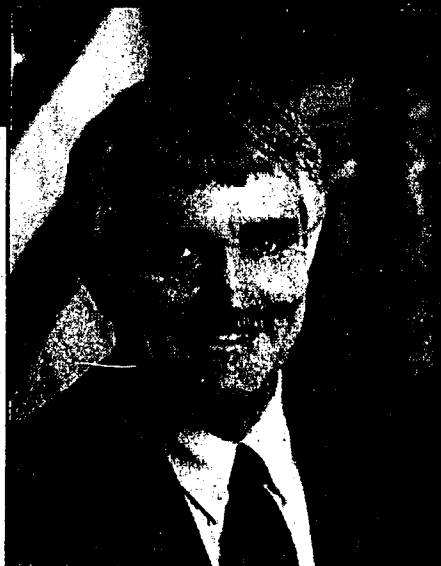
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Bart Stageberg
Emily (left) and Lillian Jordon get caught up in a little Vandal Halloween spirit by trick-or-treating at Theophilis Tower.

Orange Bowl has new home

College Press Service

MIAMI—Beginning in 1997, the Orange Bowl (the football game) will not be played in the Orange Bowl (the stadium).

The New Year's Day showdown has been held at the Orange Bowl in Miami for the past 61 years, but after a two-hour meeting this month, the Orange Bowl Committee voted by secret ballot to move its game to the four-year-old Joe Robbie Stadium, located a few miles north of the city.

OBC President Ed Williamson admitted he had mixed emotions when voting with the majority to move but said the decision was "forced by the change in college athletics."

Earlier this year, college officials formed the Bowl Alliance as a way to ensure a championship matchup on New Year's Day between the nation's top two ranked teams. The Orange, Fiesta and Sugar bowls are given the championship rotation in the six-

year agreement.

But the Orange Bowl's inclusion in the Bowl Alliance depended upon this month's decision. Had the OCB voted to keep the game at the "Grand Old Dame of Fourth Street," Bowl Alliance commissioners said they would have offered the championship-game slot to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., which offered \$15 million to \$20 million more for the event.

Miami Mayor Steve Clark and City Manager Cesar Odio said that they doubted the Bowl Alliance would have abandoned the Orange Bowl if the committee decided to keep the game in Miami. They also indicated that the city would no longer support the Orange Bowl parade if the game moved.

"The soul of Miami has been sold down the river," Odio said, adding that the city may seek legal action against the OBC and the Bowl Alliance.

KISS

•FROM PAGE 1

meet the stranger. "She passed by me," said Mazeyrac who had his back turned to her at the time.

She turned around and recognized her boyfriend sitting where her blind date was supposed to be. She screamed in excitement, Mazeyrac said. He then planted the transatlantic smacker right on her lips—in front of the cameras!

The couple sat down and tried to eat. "We couldn't eat anything because we were so nervous," he said. Martin, who wanted a private moment with her boyfriend, turned to the cameras and asked, "Aren't you guys

going to stop filming us?"

The reunited couple were interviewed the next day on the show "All You Need is Love."

"(The show is) like a meat market—guys are on one side and girls are on the other side. The guys can pick the girls out using binoculars and then they go dancing," said Anneke Assen, a UI student from the Netherlands. "They sell romance and televise it. It's a show for everybody," she said.

Later that evening, Mazeyrac and Martin watched the show on TV with the girls at her house, which he likened to a sorority.

NCAA

•FROM PAGE 1

dance at games," said Godwin. "Presently, the attendance isn't very good."

"It is going to take a lot of marketing and student support to see this go through," said Zinser.

According to Godwin, another option would be going into the Big West as a 1-AA institution. "We never found this to be an acceptable way as there may be disadvan-

tages including recruiting and scheduling."

"We are much better off becoming 1-A," said Zinser.

Godwin plans on consultation among faculty, students, alumni and boosters to air necessary comments and concerns. "We need to review the pros and cons of any prospective next move. Ultimately, it is the president's decision," he said.

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Iowa Hawkeye Fans Take Aim at Cheerleaders

Alcohol and audience causing problems

Kathryn Phillips
College Press Service

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Flying raw chicken and beer bottles from the student section at Kinnick Stadium has forced University of Iowa cheerleaders to seek a safer place to perform.

There were no injuries during the Iowa-Michigan game, but the ongoing problem has caught the eye of those in charge of security at UI football games.

Alcohol is forbidden in the stadium, but evidence of its consumption has caused problems. Last season, projectiles caused two cheerleaders to be injured, said UI cheerleading coach Michele Anderson. Trainers treated both cheerleaders, and they didn't require further medical attention.

"Last year, one of the girls was hit in the face with a can, and I was hit in the face with a broken bottle," Anderson said. "Alcohol is not allowed in the stadium, but they are getting it in somehow."

Cheerleaders were distracted Saturday not only by flying beer bottles but also by marshmallows, hot dogs, nachos and raw chicken during their routines.

"It was like we were in a target range," said UI cheerleader Vu Nguyen. "We had the girls 6 or 7 feet in the air, and it was like, 'See who could get the best shot.' Throwing things has doubled since last year. We don't understand what's going on."

The squad collectively decided to sacrifice the traditional west side cheering area for safety reasons.

"We decided this year to move immediately if things were thrown. It is unsafe," Anderson said. "There is no reason to stand there and risk losing somebody."

To prevent the move from becoming permanent, security will be increased at the games to protect the cheerleaders from the fans.

The university cannot afford to hire additional full-time officers with powers of arrest, so adjustments are being made with the available staff, said Lt. Duane Papke of campus security. Security personnel from other stadium areas will be on call for student crowd control if needed.

"Security will be monitored much more closely in the student section," Papke added. They will be ready to take appropriate action from the game's start to finish.

Students needing disciplinary action will be ejected from the stadium, and their ticket and student IDs will be confiscated and turned over to UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones.

Seven to 12 IDs are collected each game, which frustrates Jones.

"This is a very serious safety issue. We will not tolerate people throwing things," Jones said. Other disciplinary action can be taken in addition to confiscating the game ticket.

"If someone is hit with a bottle, and they get hurt, that is assault. We will file assault cases. This is dangerous and thoughtless behavior."

UI sophomore Steve Thill attended last week's game and said his sympathies are with the cheerleaders.

"Last year one guy (in the crowd) was a complete idiot," said Thill. "He practically antagonized people into throwing stuff at him. But the cheerleaders are there to cheer for the students and then people ruin it for the rest of the crowd by throwing chickens. If I was a cheerleader, I would fear for my safety on the field."

The UI Department of Public Safety said the football audience should monitor each other.

"When kids throw things, their peers should not condone it," Papke said. "They laugh it off when they should be accepting responsibility to stop it."

State Board debates UI/ISU medical school possibilities

Denise Dilts
ISU Bengal

Editors note: In a cooperative effort between The University of Idaho Argonaut and the Idaho State University Bengal, articles of interest to students statewide will be shared between the two publications.

The State Board of Education held its monthly meeting at Idaho State University's new Sport and Orthopedic Center on Oct 25-26. One of the main issues discussed by the board was the proposal made by ISU for a medical school.

The program would run in conjunction with the University of Utah Medical School and would be the first medical school in the

state of Idaho.

The University of Idaho, however, has also presented a proposal to the board for a medical school.

The UI proposal would form a medical school in partnership with the University of Washington.

The board did not decide which school will be allowed to have the medical school, but it is expected to decide at the November meeting in Boise.

ISU President Richard Bowen said the decision between the two schools will be difficult to make. He said there is no way to know which of the two proposals will be accepted, but having the medical program at ISU would be very beneficial to the school.

ISU has been recognized by the state as the center for education in health related fields, and many of its programs are nationally ranked. However, UI's mission statement states it is responsible for "regional medical and veterinary medical education programs."

UI was also given authorization to purchase a 10-acre parcel of land in Moscow. A fossil bed was recently discovered on the land by Neal Farmer, a graduate student in geology.

The land was the site of an industrial park and is contaminated with petroleum and farm chemicals. UI has already given \$500,000 towards cleaning up the land and will owe about \$150,000 more for the land.

Student brings raft to campus

College Press Service

BOCA RATON, Fla.—Florida Atlantic University junior Jeff Shapiro is trying to humanize the immigration debate on his campus by displaying a raft that once carried Cuban refugees.

When Shapiro noticed police inspecting a raft that had washed ashore on South Inlet Park Beach last month, he said he wasn't surprised. "Out here, you almost have to expect things like that when you live by the ocean," he said, "especially if you follow the news and realize how many people are trying to come to this country."

When Shapiro came closer to the manmade vessel, though, he said he felt differently. "I had this really weird feeling, which was kind of frightening," he said. "I just imagined the horrible things someone would have to go through in their own country to risk their life on a raft like that to come to ours."

Made from wood and sheet

metal, the raft is 12 feet long and stayed afloat with the aid of three truck tire inner tubes. Shapiro estimates that a dozen people may have traveled to the U.S. on the raft from Cuba.

When the police began to tow the raft from the water, Shapiro had an idea. "I figured this would be a strong image for people at school," he said. "The raft itself was so compelling. I just felt like other people should have a chance to see it."

Shapiro made a quick trip to the Boca Raton's mayor and won approval to keep the raft. When he approached university officials with his idea, they were enthusiastic as well.

"The raft is a living artifact of human history," said Lynn Laurenti, a FAU spokesperson. "This is something that speaks directly to our students' hearts."

According to Laurenti, the raft is currently being cleaned and disin-

fectured and will be put on display for a temporary period in a high traffic area on campus.

Shapiro, 21, said plans for the display have met with little resistance from students.

"I've heard from some people who say we have to fix our problems in this country before we start letting other people in," he said. "But even they don't seem to object to the poignancy of the raft."

Shapiro, a vocal supporter of an open-door immigration policy, said he hopes the raft has an impact.

"I want students to be sick to their stomachs when they see this raft," he said. "My hope is that the students who take their freedom in this country for granted will realize just how painful the rest of the world can be."

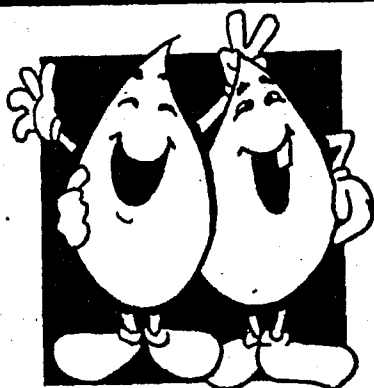
Shapiro guesses that those onboard the raft were picked up by the Coast Guard before they reached the Florida shore.

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DRESS APPROPRIATELY

WALTON

•FROM PAGE 3

Our society is very politically correct in saying "friends don't let friends drive drunk." It is not a safe thing to let a friend take off in a car drunk. However, when we try to expose the dangers of homosexuality, we're ridiculed and persecuted for being a hate-filled bigot—the KKK without a hood, according to Governor Andrus. I don't think he wants to debate the issue when he does stuff like that.

We will continue to put out the facts. One of the sad facts of medicine is whenever a doctor sticks his head up and says that this is what's going on, this culture needs to be aware of this danger, he's got thirty AIDS activists on his front door for two weeks trying to scare all of his customers away. There is a lot of intimidation going on.

There are a lot of "No on One" signs around town. Some of our supporters decided to answer that. We're going to make our own signs and put them up. Nobody is tearing down "No on One" signs, but as soon as one of our "Yes on One" signs goes up, they were gone overnight. Where is this tolerance exhibited by our opponents? These guys are so intolerant, it's incred-

ble. So the question is: where's the hate? We allow their signs to stay up, we're not telling our people to tear them down. Our people wouldn't tear them down even if I told them to. Yet their side tears our signs down.

Argonaut: What exactly was your involvement in Oregon in 1988?
Walton: In 1988, Governor Goldschmidt put out an executive order giving homosexuals special rights in the executive branch of the government in Oregon. It added the term "sexual orientation" to the personnel policy. What the homosexual activists want is public affirmation. The way they have figured this out is to have the term "sexual orientation" added to local ordinance codes and bills for cities, states and counties. We're out to fight that. We think they ought to be protected on the basis of their citizenship.

“
Nobody is tearing down "No on One" signs, but as soon as one of our "Yes on One" signs goes up, they are gone overnight.

—Kelly Walton

In Oregon, we beat that. We passed a referendum on the executive order with 53 percent of the vote.

Argonaut: What are special rights?
Walton: Whenever a group gets a right like affirmative action, where a certain percentage of the employees of a business or a government agency have to be part of (a particular) group, it's a significant right. Especially when a new minority is added because many businesses do not have one person from that particular minority working for them, so they almost have to go out and search for a member of that minori-

ty to qualify under the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regulations.

I believe homosexual activists know this, and I remind them of this all of the time, but in 1965, President Johnson signed an Executive Order stating that any group added to the civil rights list automatically gets affirmative action quotas in federal contracts with contractors around the country. As a federal contractor, every time I submit a bid that is government funded, I had to sign an "Executive Order 11246" stating how many subcontractors and suppliers I am using on this contract, and I had to give a percentage of how many minority-owned businesses are participating with our firm in this project.

Another special right is what I would refer to as hate-crime legislation. Why should a homosexual getting mugged be three times as important as my grandmother getting mugged? Both cases are equally wrong. Someone who hurts a homosexual should be prosecuted just like someone who hurts me or my family. But it should not form the basis for triple damages.

Argonaut: The proposition mentions an instance of a public school counselor working with a homosexual child, yet he cannot sanction the child's sexual orientation. What do you have to say about this?

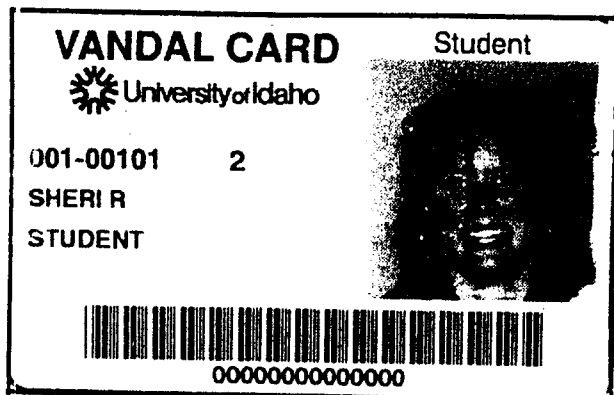
Walton: What would society say about that counselor if he said "Go get drunk and get in your car and drive off. It's okay; it's just an alternative form of driving." Society would ream the counselor for saying such a thing, and society should do the same thing to a counselor who tells a kid that this lifestyle is healthy.

We're giving Idaho voters an opportunity to vote on creating a statewide community standard. This standard is not going to isolate a certain segment of society like they're trying to say. We go out of our way to make sure everybody is protected.

I agree with those laws, but we are creating a standard that the state will not promote this behavior, and I think the majority of the polls show we will prevail. We feel good about doing what we've done, and we will do it again. If we happen to lose, you can count on seeing it again in the 1996 election cycle.

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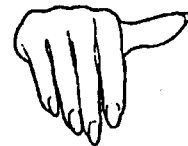


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Sex study reveals young adults not promiscuous

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

CHICAGO—Tell your mom and dad not to worry. Not all young adults are the sex-crazed pleasure seekers they see on the "Oprah" and "Donahue" talk shows.

In fact, sexual promiscuity among Americans between the ages of 18-30 has actually decreased in the past decade, according to University of Chicago researchers.

Their landmark report, the National Health and Social Life Survey, is billed as the most comprehensive survey of sexual behavior and debunks many notions of whom is doing what with whom. The 752-page report was based on seven years worth of data from 90-minute, face-to-face interviews with 3,432 randomly selected Americans between 18-59.

According to the report, young adults value fidelity, have one sex partner at a time and plan to marry by the time they're 30.

But morality and ethics have little to do with the decline in sexual partners among members of Generation X, said Dr. Robert Libby, a former University of George human sexuality professor

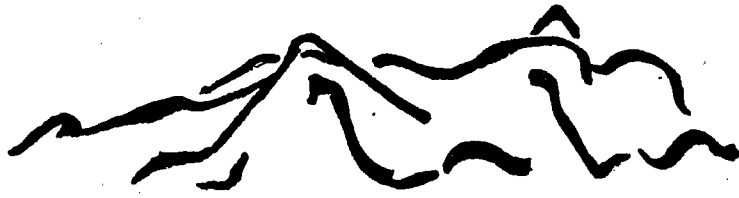
who lectures college students on sex in the 1990s. Instead, the fear of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases has slowed the sexual revolution.

"The scare of AIDS has caused a lot of people to pull back," said Libby. "It's no longer a question of religious beliefs. It's just practical concerns about safety."

While today's young adults are losing their virginity earlier than their parents did, it's only by about six months. The average age for white females and males to first have intercourse is 17.5 years. Average African-American males start having sex just before the age of 16, while African-American females begin at 16.5 years.

When giving their reasons for first having intercourse, only 25 percent of the men said it was out of affection for their partner, while 48 percent of the women said the same thing.

Four percent of the men and 3 percent of the women attributed their first sexual encounter to peer



pressure; 51 percent of the men and 24 percent of the women said it was out of curiosity; and 12 percent of the men and 3 percent of the women said it was because of physical pleasure.

Only 1 percent of the men surveyed said they lost their virginity because they were under the influence of alcohol. Zero percent of the women said the same.

However, while Americans between the ages of 18 and 30, like their parents and grandparents, remain committed to the idea of staying true to one partner, the way they go about it has changed, said the study's authors.

Young adults are more likely to live with a partner before marriage, while their parents were more likely to marry. Two-thirds of young adults said their first live-in partnership did not involve marriage, while only 15 percent of men and 6 percent of women in their 50s said

they lived together with a partner.

By contrast, more than half of women in their 50s were married by the time they were 20 years old, compared to only one-fifth of those in their 20s.

But because young adults are delaying marriage longer than their parents did, they also more likely to engage in premarital sex more often and with more partners, said the study's co-author Steve Laumann.

While 84 percent of men and 94 percent of women in their 50s said their first encounter was while they were married, only a third of those in their 20s said the same.

"They go through a much longer period before deciding about such issues as career and final residence," Laumann recently told the "Chicago Tribune."

Yet, according to the study, Americans are mostly monogamous, as more than seven out of 10 people said they disapprove of extramarital affairs.

And contrary to popular opinion, single people are having less sex than married individuals. Thirty-six

percent of married men and 32 percent of married women reported they have sex two to three times a week, while 19 percent of single men and 15 percent of single women said they have sex that often.

Libby said that the plain vanilla nature of most American's sex lives are a result of today's changing society. "Because of work, which continues to take up more and more time, we really don't have enough time for sex," he said. "People come home, watch television and go to sleep. They don't have the time to have fun with one partner, much less three or four."

The survey indicated that over a lifetime, a typical man has six sexual partners, while a woman has two.

Three percent of men and women have had no sexual partners; 20 percent of the men and 31 percent of the women have had one; 21 percent of the men and 36 percent of the women have had 24 partners; 23 percent of the men and 20 percent of the women have had 5-10; 16 percent of the men and 6 percent of the women have had 11-20; and 17 percent of the men and 3 percent of the women have had 21 or more sexual partners.

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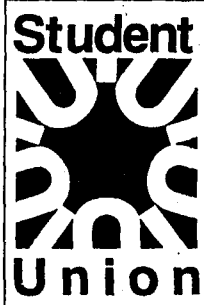
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Idaho's I-A dream unrealistic

At the University of Idaho, football battles aren't just waged on the field. The halls of power have brewed their own struggle with the NCAA.

First, UI President Elisabeth Zinser spearheaded an attempt to push UI into I-A status—an attempt that failed when the NCAA pointed out that the Kibbie Dome was 13,000 seats short of meeting minimum seating standards. A subsequent go at getting a waiver failed, for the same reason.

Never one to back down, Zinser tried a different approach. A proposal to allow UI and Washington State University to enter into an agreement was made, which would make Martin Stadium (which seats around 37,000) the home stadium of UI. It seemed like a good idea; WSU and UI are nowhere near the same league. Nevertheless, the NCAA also decided against that proposal, apparently due to a lack of belief that UI can consistently draw 17,000 screaming fans or more.

This may be a valid point; the record high for a Vandal game was a paltry 17,600, set just five years ago. Still, UI is considering other options in the pursuit of I-A status.

Zinser, without a doubt, is to be commended for her persistence. However, the benefits of changing league status are dubious at best. If the move is successful, UI would be unable to play in any I-A playoff games; no players from UI could be recognized for I-A honors; and whether UI would be allowed to play in any Bowl games is doubtful. In fact, the only clear benefit UI would receive is an increase of 20 football scholarships.

What the issue boils down to is support. The Vandals are clearly a powerhouse; a record of 7-1 is impressive, and not something to dismiss. However, the ability of the Vandals to smash nearly every opponent they face is not in question. The NCAA requires a stadium of 30,000 or more and a consistent support of 17,000 or more in order to play with the big boys of the I-A. Regardless of anything the Vandals may do, the support is not there.

Part of the reason for this is the fact that the population base of the area is small; Latah County has around 30,000 people, and rarely will you find an area where 60% or better of one area's population shows up consistently for any event. Another problem is that promotion of athletic events has been...well, less than spectacular. The Athletic Department should start stumping for its athletes. Knowing the Vandals are a great team in any sport isn't enough; start promoting more, and the needed support should materialize.

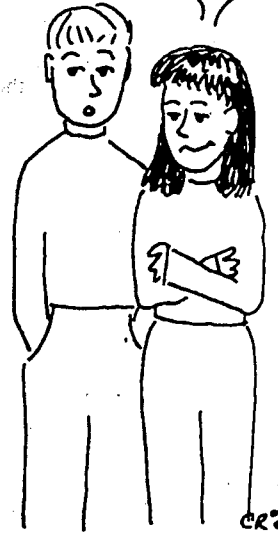
Until it does, any attempts to push the Vandals into I-A should be abandoned. At this point, it would only penalize them by not affording them the honor and recognition they deserve. Let them be; when the support is there, then UI can become I-A. The Vandals will be ready.

—Brandon Nolte



HEY! ISN'T HALLOWEEN OVER!?

YES, BUT ELECTIONS AREN'T!



Creative Sleeping 101: Section Z



Jennifer Swift

As we all know, being a college student isn't easy. It seems there are too many things to do in any given twenty-four hour period, so sometimes we don't get sleep. Of course, we would never admit this to our mothers, or whomever it is who worries about us, but unfortunately, sleep is sacrificed for things like the paper we have been putting off for a month, a great argument with friends, and even the occasional party. In order to overcome these deficiencies, college students have evolved into creatures able to sleep anywhere, anytime and drop off at first sign of an opportunity for twenty uninterrupted minutes. It is evident who the freshman are, those who have sloppy form, and seniors, those who can sleep during class without snoring, and grad students, those who have achieved deep sleep with their eyes open.

There is a grading system involved with successful napping. The ability to sleep anywhere is not the only qualification for an A, that is only the first step. People who have long hair have an advantage in the ability to hide the fact that they are in dreamland. When hair is properly positioned, it acts as a curtain, fooling the pro-

fessor or T. A. into believing that you are reading the discussed material. One of the best effects is more complicated, but well worth the effort. That is to hold a pen in the upright writing position upon a notebook while asleep. This, along with long hair, will fool most people in lecture halls or the library, but may not be as successful in a small classroom.

Once that is mastered, it is on to closed mouth sleeping. There is nothing worse than waking up in the library and realizing by the crust on your chin that your tonsils have been on display for an hour. Any chance of dating the person in the next cubicle has gone completely out the window. One of the best ways of avoiding this embarrassing situation is to become proficient at the chin-on-hand-elbow-on-desk position. This is one of the complex maneuvers that need to be mastered in order to survive all four (or five, or six) years. The C-O-H-E-O-D is quite useful.

From classroom to library, this method will serve you well not only now but in the future, where board meetings will become a weekly opportunity to catch up on needed sleep. This position can also be adapted to use the cheek-

bone as a facial rest. The key here is being certain the hand is wedged just under the cheekbone, or else slippage could occur and severe forehead damage could result from impact with the desk.

Once closed mouth sleeping and the C-O-H-E-O-D have been conquered, it is on to sleeping standing up. If a wall is involved, this is much easier, of course. The real trick is being able to sleep standing up independent of any outside support. Mastery is all in the balance. Usually, one knee and hip locked, with all the weight on that leg, while the other leg is slightly bent, is a successful position. Not only does this provide maximum balance, it also makes you look like you have a bad attitude, therefore people are less likely to wake you up by attempting conversation. Elevators, bars and bank lines are the obvious choices for this technique.

The last method that will be discussed is the free for all. If a couch or comfortable chair is available, it negates all form requirements. The previously discussed positions are only used in case of emergencies. The best solution to lack of sleep is to grab one of the couches in the Student Union or second floor of the Library and curl up. All violations of the rules will be disregarded if extreme comfort, hangover or all nighter can be proven. Good night and sleep tight, class dismissed.

Christians, wackos are sucking life out of Halloween



Halloween used to be a great and innocent holiday—at least when I was growing up.

I remember costumes of cowboys who wore snowsuits because it was snowing, and moreover, downright cold. I remember Halloweens when for a brief moment I was Luke Skywalker, Dracula, a mummy and other assorted monsters. I enjoyed dressing up, and the candy was pretty good, too.

Now, though, Halloween is dying a horrible death, and it's not because I'm getting too old to trick-or-treat—a nasty, old bat with nose hair actually refused to give me candy last year, but that's beyond the point. There are two different factors that are sucking the lifeblood from our Halloween holiday: a few misguided Christians, and plain, old wackos.

The wackos are the least insidious

Chris Miller

of the two. Wackos are the guys who insert needles and razor blades into candy they give to kids. These twisted people are purely cruel, and of course, will die a fiery death in Hell. Wackos simply delay the fun of Halloween for kids by making them scared of treats—kids must now wait until their parents look closely at all the sweets, or better yet, have it x-rayed at the fire station.

This isn't so bad. I knew there were bad people in the world and am glad I learned how they operated.

Except now, parents are so afraid of their neighbors, they take their kids to the mall to trick-or-treat. Malls are becoming an icon of American culture—pretty soon we'll be having Easter Egg hunts between racks of clothes.

It never snows in the mall. My kids may never experience a cold, snowy Halloween. This bothers me.

The other, more insidious factor in the death of Halloween is the religious right, or at least a few misguided Christians who have managed to work their way onto our school boards. It's important to distinguish between thinking Christians and non-thinking Christians, the former of which often get lumped together with the latter.

Non-thinking Christians have the audacity to believe that Halloween is an open gate to Hell, and that Satan slithers on his belly through it every Oct. 31. The Washington Post reported yesterday that several schools in the country have done away with Halloween celebrations.

The Washington Post article quoted a recent newsletter of Citizens for Excellence in Education, a conservative organization based in Costa Mesa, Calif.: "We hear so much about the supposed separation of Church and

State and how Christianity has no place in the schools, yet the schools promote the Halloween celebration which is so obviously tied to the religion of witchcraft. We must ask why."

That quote speaks for itself.

Instead of having happy Halloween celebrations, as The Washington Post reported, some schools have required that students not dress up as witches and ghosts, or have completely changed the nature of Halloween celebrations. Elementary schools in Ohio and New York have replaced Halloween parties with a "Harvest Festival" celebration or "Read Across America Week."

This last one is particularly ironic because some groups have traditionally tried to ban certain books on Halloween, including the award-winning *Halloween ABC*, by Eve Merriam, which happened to be the subject of a banning in Spokane recently.

Some churches have also decided to not have haunted houses, but

instead have fund-raisers on "Hallelujah Night," where the child with the best Biblical costume wins the best prize.

What really gets me is the churches in Dallas that have begun to have haunted houses that scare teens with morality plays on abortion, suicide and Satanism. The Oct. 30 Spokesman-Review ran an Associated Press report that described the new haunted houses. In one, visitors "witness a satanic high priest sacrificing a teenage girl and drinking her blood, after snickering that trick-or-treating is just one way of luring children to evil."

In another, a girl is condemned to everlasting fire for her abortion. One scene uses a clear vacuum hose and a bowl of spaghetti to simulate a damning abortion.

All of this makes me ask two questions: will my kids get to participate in the joys of running through the night and demanding candy? If they do, will I get to eat the candy?

Somehow I don't think so.

Letters to the Editor

Investigation into UI needed

I am concerned about the alleged mistreatment of "fluorine group" post-doctoral students at the University of Idaho. According to a headline article in the Lewiston Tribune last Monday ("Bad Chemistry", Oct. 17, 1994), the researchers in Professor Jean'ne Shreeve's "fluorine group" are required to work exorbitant hours that may violate the U.S. government's Exchange Visitor Program. This program is supposed to include reasonable time for work AND social, cultural and recreational activities. In addition, when a recent post-doc from Britain named Lee Proctor disagreed with Shreeve about the rigidity of the hours in her lab, Shreeve fired him, offering severance pay only if he would keep quiet. He was forced to return to England with no severance money, but his integrity apparently intact.

It should be noted that UI President Elizabeth Zinser recently tried to explain the severance pay-for-silence issue by claiming that Shreeve only wanted to protect academic information. If this is true, then why did UI legal aid clinic lawyer Ken Gallant and others see the severance agreement as a gag order against Dr. Proctor?

In a follow-up opinion on Tuesday, Oct. 18 (Research...UI Foreign Student Sweatshop), the editor of the Tribune suggests that Idahoans deserve an explanation, that an investigation should begin that is independent of the UI administration and that the UI Chemistry department owes Dr.

Proctor at least an apology for the shabby treatment he received while in Moscow.

I urge citizens of our university communities to read the Tribune articles, then contact the Idaho Board of Education, UI President Elizabeth Zinser or the Moscow-Pullman Daily News to voice your concerns.

—Jim LaFortune

Batt best for Governor

In all the hype surrounding the Idaho Governor's race; there is an interesting paradox. Even though polls show EchoHawk leading, I have yet to see any evidence of his support. There are very few yard signs or bumper stickers around, and no one to my knowledge has written letters in to any of the regional papers saying why people should support him. Also, over 45% of EchoHawk's money comes from out of Idaho, while Phil Batt's funding comes almost exclusively from within Idaho (over 93%).

The reason for this, and the issue that the press seems to be ignoring, is the question of who would make a better governor. This should be the central theme in any race, but EchoHawk and the press continually make the race about who has the nicest personality and who overcame difficulties to get where they are today and other things that really do not matter. The fact is, there is so little popular support for EchoHawk because no one knows why they should vote for him or why he would make the better governor.

Phil Batt has the skills, ideas, and

experience to be the best possible governor of Idaho. As a member of the Legislature and as lieutenant governor, he saved the taxpayers of this state money, something neither of his opponents can claim to have done. He also wrote the state's first civil rights law and produced legislation to protect farm workers. He even rescued the retirement fund for state workers from insolvency and protected it later when it came under attack. Batt wants responsive state government that will do its job taking as little tax money as possible, and represents the best hope for Idaho's future. Vote for Phil Batt on Nov. 8.

—Eric Bennett

Games may hurt commitment

Dating is both fun and anxiety provoking, and often full of games — particularly at the beginning. Game playing prevents us from getting to know each other AT THE MOST CRITICAL TIME. The game begins at the moment you say "hello" and with some people can go indefinitely. In order to achieve a sincere rapport immediately, you want to create a climate of acceptance, involvement and respect.

Most people play these games in order to protect themselves from potential rejection or undesired emotional involvement with a wrong person. Although you cannot eliminate games, you can minimize them considerably. The more straightforward you are, the more the other person will be comfortable in being natural.

You should minimize game playing at the start of a relationship

because ONLY those relationships which are founded on a genuine and mutual respect can last forever.

Perhaps because of this game playing (at a deeper level) many relationships just seem to go on and on and on. The result is that too many of them are remaining fluid and not solidifying into genuine commitments. The real losers in this game are women, because they invest their golden years of their youth in relationships which may not bear any long term fruits except some temporary satisfaction and companionship. Is this what they want?

The real dilemma is this: with the high rate of pre-marital and marital break-ups, it is not wise to put all your trust in your partner and give him (her) 100% of yourself. On the other hand, if you don't trust him fully and don't put 100% into the relationship, then the relationship will not fully develop and you will never achieve the perfect harmony and fulfillment of sharing life with another human being.

—Hossein Latifi

Lucas backs his word with action

Please consider supporting Jim "Doc" Lucas in the race for Fifth District State Representative. Doc Lucas has been a tireless advocate of education in the State of Idaho. While many politicians merely talk about supporting our schools, Doc has consistently backed up his words with actions.

For example, Representative Lucas was instrumental in the passage of the Equine Education Bill, which utilized revenues from horse-

related activities such as racing to fund equine research and education in Idaho. This legislation has benefited existing research programs at the University of Idaho and has supported numerous "hands on" equine educational opportunities for groups as diverse as kindergartners and practicing veterinarians. This opportunity to strengthen and diversify existing educational programs would not have been realized without Representative Lucas' support.

—Jim Weber and Gordon Woods

Fox a breath of fresh air

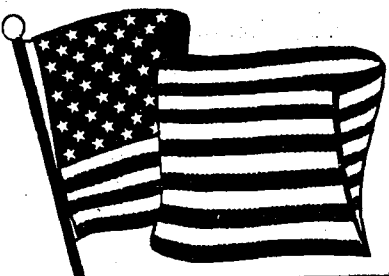
Having ran for the office, I am really appreciating the Fox vs. Sullivan campaign for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Dr. Fox is an incredible breath of fresh air for a stagnate public school system. She is correct on every turn: more phonics, higher standards, less junk in the curriculum, etc. It will be tough, but I believe that someone with her experience and ability can make a real difference for the better. Not a change for change's sake.

Sullivan, on the other hand, has only one thing going for him. He is a long-time pawn of the IEA/NEA. Ask anyone who really knows him.

If Dr. Fox does not get elected - State Superintendent on Nov. 8, this state will deserve just what it will get. It will be a long time before anyone of her caliber runs again.

—Richard D. Nelson, Ed.D



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Letters to the Editor

Value is where you find it

I'm writing in response to Amy Ridenour's article, "What ever happened to the value of an education?" Amy feels she hasn't learned anything here at the University of Idaho, but how to cram and barf up her results on a test, so she can forget it three weeks later. Well, Amy, if that is how you study, then you probably DON'T learn anything. You also say that you want interaction with the information you learn. You want to discuss it, think about it, enjoy it. Well, there really isn't time to do all that in class. If we spent all our time discussing how wonderful something is, or how it is constantly affecting us, then how would we ever learn anything new? We would be stagnant, stuck on one topic. There is a time to move on.

However, if you want to discuss, interact, or whatever with your subject material, go find your instructor and talk with him/her about it. You would be surprised how many professors would be just delighted to have a student come in all interested and ready to discuss their area of expertise. Discuss it with fellow classmates, graduate students, your mom. If you really are interested in your subject material, you will most likely learn it simply because you like it.

I really love my major and my classes. I've learned so much here, and I'm really happy with the quality of education I've received. I sit and take notes, and ask questions if something strikes me. I think about the information as I write it down. I study every day, so I don't need to stay up all night for my tests cramming. That isn't to say I never get behind or never cram. I'm not a perfect student. I just put all the responsibility of my education on my own shoulders. If I'm having troubles, I take the initiative to fix things. If I'm not interested in the class, I find other ways to make it interesting. Amy, you need to take more responsibility for your learn-

ing instead of blaming your boredom on UI.

Face it, UI won't change anytime soon. Lectures have probably been this way since the first university was established. If things did get more interesting in class, then that would be great, but in the meantime, just put out some real effort to learn, not to cram and barf. If you're a future educator—like I am—then you should already know everything I've pointed out. The most successful people put out EFFORT and take RESPONSIBILITY for their own successes and failures. Blaming an institution like UI is just a cop out.

And Amy, take your own advice: "Don't go through college like a robot. Interact, discuss, imagine, feel, and learn." Amy, wake up: it's time for a change.

—Cathlin Berreth

Genetics bad basis for leader

It should be obvious even to the most obtuse Idaho voter that gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk is in the hip pocket of out-of-state power brokers. Those hundreds of thousands of dollars of campaign contributions are well documented; \$100,000 from Clinton dinners, \$50,000 from Dustin Hoffman, \$30,000 from a Connecticut Indian tribe, and many others.

So, let's look at EchoHawk's qualifications. He's a lawyer, ex-quarterback, American Indian, and State Attorney General. However, as governor, he wouldn't be trying any cases in court, he wouldn't be running any plays out of the shotgun, and he wouldn't be negotiating any treaties with the cavalry. He is among a group of probably only two or three hundred lawyers in Idaho that are as well qualified to be Attorney General. Face it, folks, he is where he is today because he is a member of an ethnic minority.

Several years ago, when the political underpinnings of this country were in question, Mr. EchoHawk surfed into politics on a quota system tidal wave. And even though

those waters have long since ebbed, he's hoping to get to the beach once more without getting dumped.

It can be safely assumed that the gay agenda, with its abundance of money, will support his candidacy. The ink wasn't dry on the first draft ICA initiative before he was on it like a duck on a June bug. He's being sponsored by Hollywood, hedonists, and the scandal-ridden stamp traders in Washington. He's being pushed by our 43 Percent President and the other good old boys of Whitewatergate, Troopergate, Cattlegate, Helicoptergate and that Cabinet of misfits in the White House.

As is the case with so many things, EchoHawk just can't seem to commit himself to the Mountain Home AFB training range. The reason is obvious. You know that if he is elected he will team up with Bubba and Babbit to engineer the end of any future range expansion. That will be the beginning of the end for the Air Base, and the decimation of Mountain Home. Idaho would be locked up as a playground for the rich and famous—and tribes.

Indian reservation boundaries are already being arbitrarily extended by the tribes to include sacred burial grounds under every patch of cheat grass and badger hole in the state. The leader of the Pequot Indian tribe has funneled \$30,000 from their Connecticut gambling casino into EchoHawk campaign coffers. As our governor, we can surely imagine where his obligations would be.

We know that EchoHawk is short on loyalty. He accepted Clinton's \$1,000-a-plate fund-raiser money, then later castigated Slick Willy for his "vision and values." We know that EchoHawk is long on separation of church and state, except in Utah where he used church facilities for campaign stumping, then later blamed church leaders for their error in judgment.

This year Democrats are in a world of hurt. They are hearing the rumbles of a humongous voter backlash brought on by the antics of Slick Willy, the pathetic performance of that circus of liberal Democrats in the Capitol, and the

trail of corruption from Arkansas to Washington, D.C.

Democrat party hacks in Idaho bumped the other qualified gubernatorial candidates out of the picture in favor of EchoHawk. Interestingly, few people decry the inverted racism of that strategy. The Party poobahs are playing EchoHawk as their last trump card in the politically correct belief that a member of a minority will prevail. They are guessing that more Idaho voters will make the ultimate fashion statement by voting for the "first Indian governor in the nation."

Should we elect a man to the most powerful office in the state because of his genetic makeup? I think not. It would be absolutely the worst reason to put a man in power. It would be a miscarriage of our political system. It would be wrong.

Vote for Phil Batt.

—Jack Lintelmann

Bible misinterpreted on gays

While a recent Time/CNN poll shows that the gay lifestyle was called acceptable by 52 percent of Americans, up from 35 percent in 1978, a majority still said that gay relationships are morally wrong. Such moral condemnation is based on a misinterpretation of the Bible.

Dr. Arthur Frederick Ide in his book *Zoar and Her Sisters: the Bible, Homosexuality and Jesus Christ* claims that, "in neither Leviticus 18:22 nor Deuteronomy 23:18 is there a reference to homosexuality. The term is kadesh: cult prostitute." Cult prostitutes were seen as unclean and were forbidden in purity codes.

Yale University history professor John Boswell writes in his book *Christianity, Social Tolerance, and Homosexuality* that Leviticus' "purpose is to elaborate a system of ritual cleanliness whereby the Jews will be distinguished from neighboring peoples." He points out that there is a distinction between intrinsic wrong and ritual impurity.

Prof. Boswell puts Leviticus' pro-

hibition of cult prostitution on a par with its other prohibitions against the consumption of pork, shellfish, and rabbit and its condemnations of hybridization, clothing of more than one type of fabric, and cutting of the beard or hair.

Even sodomy is a misnomer. In Matthew 10:14-15 and Luke 10:10-12, Jesus publicly stated that Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed because of their inhospitality to strangers. Dr. Ide even charges that, "The Sodom story is a ruse to cover the incest of Lot and his daughters" in Genesis 19:32-38.

Prof. Boswell writes that the people of Sodom wanted to know who the foreign strangers were rather than desiring carnal knowledge of them. The Hebrew verb "yada" is very rarely used in a sexual sense.

Dr. Ide spends two chapters on Romans 1:27-29. The denunciation was against heterosexuals who voluntarily chose to engage in homosexual activity. This is perversion—conscious choice—as opposed to inversion—unconscious/innate biological choice.

Dr. Uta Ranke-Heinemann in her book *Eunuchs for the Kingdom of Heaven* explains how the taboos against masturbation, condoms, and contraception in general are based on a misunderstanding of the story of Onan in Genesis 38:7-10, which should properly be interpreted as a violation of the Jewish custom of levirate marriage prescribed in Deuteronomy 25:5-10.

Moreover, there are positive homosexual affairs reported in the Bible, such as that between King David and Saul's son Jonathan in 1 Samuel 18:1-4, 20:41-42, and 2 Samuel 1:25-26; and between Naomi and Ruth in the Book of Ruth. King Solomon even wrote homoerotic poetry in the Song of Solomon 5:4-8, 5:10-16, and 8:1-3.

Dr. Ide even portrays Jesus as a gay male who lived nearly exclusively in the company of men and even had a beloved disciple who was allowed to lay his head on Jesus' chest while they ate and talked as described in John 11:36, 13:25, 21:7, and 21:20.

—Jim Senyszyn

SHOOT!

Student portraits for the UI yearbook will be taken soon.

Don't miss your chance to appear in the Gem of the Mountains.

The 1994-95 Gem of the Mountains will be taking UI student portraits Nov. 29, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in the Student Union and Wallace Complex.

Watch this spot for more details in the next few weeks.



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Letters to the Editor

Batt best for Idaho

On Nov. 8., voters in Idaho will have the opportunity to end twenty-four years of Democratic control of the Idaho Governor's office by voting in Phil Batt for Governor.

Many people do not see the differences between Phil Batt and his opponent, Larry EchoHawk. The fact is, Larry EchoHawk has aligned himself with Bill Clinton and Eastern liberals. Bill Clinton has endorsed Larry EchoHawk and has even appeared at his fund-raisers.

Bill Clinton supports EchoHawk, not because he is a nice guy, but because EchoHawk subscribes to his liberal agenda. On the other hand, Phil Batt is a native Idahoan and farmer who espouses Idaho values.

Here are some examples:

- Phil Batt opposes gun control. EchoHawk voted to allow cities and counties in Idaho to regulate firearms.

- Phil Batt favors protecting Idaho water rights. EchoHawk was ranked one of the six worst legislators on water rights issues by the Idaho Water Users Association.

- Phil Batt favors limiting the size and expense of state government. While Senate Majority Leader and Senate Pro-Tem, Batt cut his staff in half. While Lieutenant Governor, Batt cut his budget by one-third and gave up his office in the capital. EchoHawk, as Attorney General, asked for a 92% increase in his budget last year. From 1982-1986, EchoHawk voted for \$254 million more in appropriations that the legislature approved.

- Phil Batt received an 84.5% pro-business rating from the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry (IACI). EchoHawk received a 0% pro-business rating

from IACI during two different years. Only two other legislators have received a rating that low in the history of the Legislature.

- Phil Batt is pro-life and opposes tax-funded abortions. EchoHawk favors tax-funded abortions.

During the twenty-four year Democratic dynasty in the Idaho Governor's office, Idaho has achieved the honor of the third fastest growing bureaucracy in the nation. Phil Batt will change that tradition. Vote Phil Batt for Governor, because Idaho needs a voice, not an echo.

—Dan Whiting

Chenoweth short-sighted

In response to Damon Darakjy's response to Nancy Schaffer's letter concerning Helen Chenoweth, I would like to thank Damon for again bringing up the "Endangered Salmon Bake" Chenoweth attended. I am thanking him because the more publicity this slanderous event gets, the better. I don't believe that any of the salmon that you and Chenoweth are so pleased to point out you can purchase at Albertson's are Snake River Sockeye salmon or any of the other species listed as endangered. Inferring from your and Chenoweth's comments, then, as long as there is salmon at Albertson's, who cares if the species native to our state are in trouble, right? The salmon you buy at Albertson's come from Canada and Alaska. But wait! There's a lot of grizzlies in Alaska, so how could they possibly be considered endangered here?

The purpose of the Endangered Species Act is to preserve what plant and animal species we have not already destroyed, and to preserve for them whatever natural habitat they need to survive. You

and Chenoweth obviously have no appreciation for the importance of biodiversity as an indicator of the health of the earth. But, then again, concern for the health of the earth would be a little long term for your short sighted politics.

—John Hintz

I-A status won't improve UI

In my 15 years here at the University of Idaho, I have never written a letter to the editor. Maybe I should have before now, but your lead article from the Oct. 14 paper, "NCAA turns down waiver request," forces a response from a senior faculty member. I am the director of the Center for ETHICS (Ethical Theory and Honor In Competitive Sports) at the university and am a fully tenured professor. I am noted as one of the leading authorities in moral education and character development in America, especially directed toward competition. I am disturbed through my professional core with the printed comments from Dr. Hal Godwin. Surely he is misquoted, for I know he thinks better of the students and faculty of UI. Dr. Godwin is quoted as saying, "This is a fact: athletics are interwoven in our society. The athletic company you keep (as a university) is often equated with the quality of the institution."

To put facts to light, I refer the reader to the following professional journals and social science data about perceptions of athletic depart-

ments and academic quality: *The Journal of Sport Society*; the text, *North American Sport Society* by Sage and Eitzen; the text *Sport and Higher Education*, by Chu, Seagrave, and Becker; the text, *College Sports, Inc.* by Sperber; the text, *Sport in Society*, by Coakley; the text, *Rethinking College Athletics*, by Andre & Andre; the text *Athletics and Academe*, by Bailey & Littleton; who all note that perceived importance does not appear to have any link to athletic teams. For example, the creme de la creme of academic societies are schools like Harvard, UC Berkeley, Yale, Princeton, Brown, University of Chicago, and so forth, who either have no teams or are not noted for their athletic teams. The sociological texts also note that membership in the NCAA at Division I-A, considering the amount of NCAA rule violations, may have a negative effect on perceived academic importance because of questions about integrity and academic excellence.

To say that athletic teams is the key to perceived importance of scholarly and academic excellence is begging the question with non-factual material. I could write reams on this subject, but others have already done so with more aplomb and with research to support their position.

Dr. Godwin is also quoted as saying a move to 1-A could well lead to the "possibility of attracting better students and faculty." I truly take exception to this statement personally and professionally. The students of the UI are fine young

people and I find them to be quite bright and prepared. I just spent a year as a visiting professor at what is "considered" one of the elite schools of the East, the United States Military Academy. My husband can verify that I must have said about once a week, as I graded papers or finished a class, that I thought the kids at Idaho on the whole were just as academically prepared as the cadets I worked with.

As to the quality of the faculty at the UI, we are not second class. Many of us could choose any university or public sector in the world to work—the demand is there for us because we are well-respected and highly competent. We choose, however, to stay here because we love what the State of Idaho has to offer us—her children, her resources, and her crime-free environment. To say that going to Division I-A athletics will bring in better faculty is a rebuff to all of us educators as well as being unsupported drivel.

My comments here are not a reflection about athletics per se. I respect and admire our young people who participate for us, and I support our coaches and athletic program in their endeavors. However, if this institution believes that moving to Division I-A is the best policy, better founded arguments must be made that do not question the integrity or the quality of the UI faculty, staff, students and student athletes. We all deserve better.

—Dr. Sharon Kay Stoll
Director of ETHICS

Argonaut Letters Policy

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

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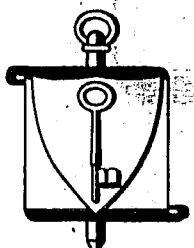
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Is a Graduate Education in your future?

- Should I go to graduate school?
- What resources are available to let me know what's out there?
- How can I choose which institutions to apply to?
- What procedures should I follow in applying to UI or anywhere else? How do I finance my graduate education?

These questions & more will be addressed at a presentation given by staff from the College of Graduate Studies on:

November 1, 1994
3:30 - 5:00 pm
SUB Gold Room



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Amy Bennett
Staff

"Hi, we're not here, right now, but if you'll please leave a message after the beep we'll call ya back when we're in. Thanks!"

Boring! Heard it before! After a while all the answering machine messages I hear sound the same. Here's a few of the more bizarre that I heard after calling numbers randomly (or at least the main gist of the message):

Hey bud, come here, Guido. Yeah, start talking after the beep or else it's curtains, yeah, curtains for ya. (in a gangster/mafia voice).

We're not here right now, nope, not home. Leave a message 'cuz we're not here, nope. We'll try to call you back, yep. (in a pre-school aged kids voice).

Hi, I'm sorry I'm missed your call. Please leave a message after the tone. Again, I'm very sorry I'm not here and missed your call (this lady sounded so depressed I nearly left her a message to say "It's OK...the world is probably not ending!").

Don't have an answering machine? No worries! Around here the phone is hardly answered with the everyday "hello," but rather with something like "Patty's Pedicure Palace for all your toenail needs! How can I assist you?" In fact, we sometimes (sometimes!) run to answer the phone with our newest line when we're really bored. Then again, we are too lazy most of the time to get off the couch and take our eyes off the latest "Montel Williams Show." But, if you have got the energy to answer the phone with a bit of creativity, the "hub" or "I've got the wrong number" on the other end of the line can really make your day. I called a few random numbers and here's how most people answered.

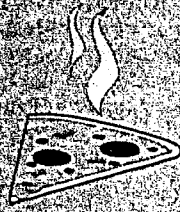
Twenty-four said "Hello?" One said "lo?" Another said "Yello?" Two said "yeah?" and one answered with a laughing "hello." One said "just ran a mile—hello?" and another said "Hi, this is Bill." One said "Whatcha want, yeah, hello."

Other answers included "Grand Central Station," and "Plantation, this is Patty."

I also got one "Bat Cave," one "Mustang Ranch," and one "Hello, Domino's Pizza, can I take your order please?"

So this weekend, after you've tried all your channels and still nada is going on, just call people and talk to them.

They are probably just as bored as you are. Plus, it's a great way to meet new people!



Rice's 'Taltos' lacks substance, depth

Shelby Beck
Staff

Finishing Anne Rice's latest novel, *Taltos*, left me with the impression that following the success of her first book in this series, *The Witching Hour*, the author had garnered a publishing contract with a time limit. Published less than a year after *The Witching Hour's* sequel, *Lasher*, the novel contains a well thought out plot, but simply lacks the richness and subtlety that has established Rice in modern literature.

The book picks up where *Lasher* left the Mayfair family of witches—afraid and deeply saddened about recent events. In the case of Rowan Mayfair, ingenue in the Mayfair series, the confrontation at the end of *Lasher* has left her a silent, warm body that does nothing but dress itself and sit in the garden. Meanwhile, thirteen-year-old Mona is overcome with guilt for having seduced Rowan's husband, Michael, and tends to Rowan's every need.

When a dear friend, one that helped Rowan and Michael through their struggle with *Lasher*, dies in the streets of New Orleans after a car runs him down, making two more passes just to ensure the job is done, Rowan returns to the living, bent on revenge. She travels with Michael to London and the headquarters of the Talamasca, that ancient secular order whose scholars study psychic phenomena, intending to use her powers to seek out and destroy those who killed her friend.

There they encounter the being for which Rice's novel is titled, Mr. Ash. He is the real St. Ashlar, the sole survivor of the human-like species, the Taltos, and the

head of a great corporate empire. Ash, as he is called, visits the British Isles because he has heard that another Taltos, namely Lasher, was spotted there a couple of months earlier. He is also a sworn protector of the Talamasca and takes it upon himself to help Rowan and Michael rid the organization of those who would corrupt its principles.

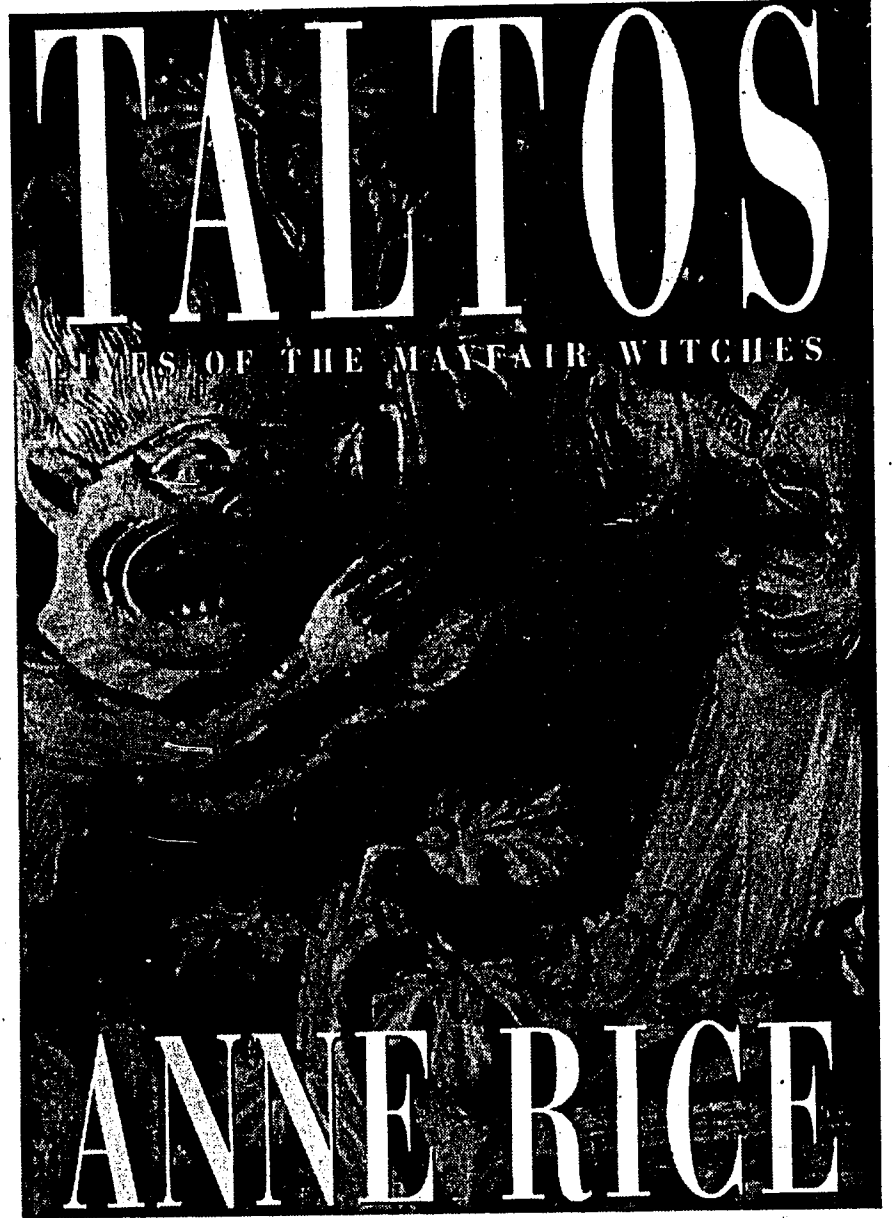
The problem with Rice's novel is that she attempts to weave too many threads of plot, resulting in a skeleton of a story instead of a living, breathing, sensual tale. Yes, in the rather abrupt and questionable end, they all come together. But in trying to tell the story of Mona's trials while Rowan and Michael are away, that of the disloyal members of the Talamasca, what Rowan and Michael go through, and Ash's present and past history, 467 pages are simply not enough to add details to her events and characters.

What the reader gets is a streamlined story with none of the lush description of scene and character for which Rice is known. She is saved by the fact that she's had two previous novels to devel-

op three of her four main characters.

Taltos is still very readable. Rice creates some poignant and humorous moments where her audience cannot help but be moved by her characters' behav-

ior. Although the plot sometimes progresses too rapidly, it succeeds in gripping and keeping the reader's attention. In the end, however, *Taltos* is like peeling an orange, expecting succulence but instead biting into dry pulp.



Bandung: an old town in an era of modernization

When traveling abroad, I have often been asked the location of my home country relative to that of a continent besides Asia. Those who already know of its location associate Indonesia with the island of Bali. The worst case scenario is if they ask what the location of Indonesia is in relation to Bali. Bali itself is a part of Indonesia, a paradise island that has been a tourist destination for years. Could it be possible that Indonesia only has one pretty beach and beautiful island called Bali? Does Indonesia only consist of this one island? Fortunately not. Among many other attractions is Bandung, a town in Western Java with a deep historical background.

Located in a valley, the town is right on the foot of Mt. Tangkuban Perahu, meaning "cup-shaped boat." (People still believe in the traditional legend behind the origin of the mountain. According to the legend, before the mountain came into existence, Bandung was a big lake. Astonishingly there is geological evidence that supports the claim made by the legend.)

In the colonial age, Bandung was a unique town. It was a combination of two distinct worlds: a military town in the western portion and a place of relaxation in the northern portion. Military-based infrastructure, such as "arms" industry and military schools, continue to exist in the western part of town and its sub-

International Column



urbs. The hectic lifestyle of the complicated military in the west is such a contrast to the peaceful country life in the northern part of town. Paddy fields and tea plantations spread out from the suburbs to the mountain. Hot springs can also be found here. An area of extreme tranquility, this was the place of choice of the rich Dutch during the era of colonization.

A posh tourist bus stops at Bandung square to visit the Freedom Building. It's one of many antiquated historical buildings in Bandung. The beauty of the "pearl" of this renowned structure tends to be a magnet for all eyes. The multitude of tourists cannot fail to notice the contrast between the modern buildings around the square and the Freedom Building. A group of older Dutch visitors seems surprised by this change. These are part of the colossal changes that transform a rural town into a booming metropolis. Many new modern buildings, banks, stores, supermarkets and new roads have been built. These changes furthermore serve as an attraction to emigrants. In the crowded metropolis traffic jams can be spotted in any major road. No longer is it a quiet rural town but a modern construc-



INDONESIA

Bandung, West Java—the landmark "Ge Jung Sate" erected by the Dutch during the 1920s

tion of concrete and glass.

If we look back ten years, we see many green parks, clean roads, a quiet and peaceful town reminiscent of old Dutch counterparts. Unfortunately, most of them have been unable to stand in the way of advancement. For example, Dago Tea House in Dago Hill, is located in the West at a vantage point from where you can see the whole town.

This used to be a place where many people and students used to come and hang around simply to enjoy the landscape. Now with the modernization, newer style cafes seem to draw a much larger crowd.

It seems these advancements will eventually destroy the cultural, social and historical values of

Bandung, once nicknamed, "The Flower City," and "Paris van Java." There is no Mollucas Park anymore where people used to spend their leisure time. Only a statue of its Dutch founder still remains covered by dust and surrounded by polluted air, looking over a deserted park. He stands, a stranger, watching the gradual destruction of the old Bandung.

Bandung is changing into a modern town, a town with a modern innovative culture. The old cultural values of Bandung are gradually vanishing. But, there, under its roads, beneath its layers of dust, in its stones, the story is still alive. It will lie there in the cold ground forever. It will be forever buried under Bandung.

—Andreas Suryawan

Tuesday, November 1, 1994

Calendar

Nov. 1-7

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Vandaleers perform in concert, 8 p.m. at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Nov. 2
ASUJ continues their international Film Series with "Koyaanisquatsi," 7 p.m. in the Student Union Borah Theatre. Tickets are \$2 general admission, and \$1 undergraduates.

Thursday, Nov. 3
UI Ski Team film "P-Tex, Lies, & Duct Tape," at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$1 undergrad, \$2 general admission.

Friday, Nov. 4
Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium with Don Story, who will discuss "World Wide Web—An Introduction to Multimedia Browsing on the Internet" Using Mosaic, at 3:30 p.m. in the Janssen Engineering Building, Room 26. The event is free and open to the public.

Saturday, Nov. 5
ASUJ French Film Festival continues with *Too Beautiful for You*, at the Student Union Borah Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 undergrad.

Sunday, Nov. 6
The Spokane Symphony opens its Symphony at the Met series with a performance at 6:30 p.m. featuring a Spokane Symphony debut by pianist William Doppmann. Season tickets are available by calling 1-800-325-SEAT. Individual tickets are \$8, \$12, \$14, and \$18.

Monday, Nov. 7
The Washington Idaho Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. at Lewiston High School, and again Nov. 8 at Gladfish Auditorium in Pullman at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 adult, \$8.50 seniors, \$5 college students, and \$3 youth. For more information, call 882-6555.

L7 rocks 'Hungry for Stink' with pure primal feminism

Matt Baldwin
Staff

An ear splitting scream and a thriving mosh pit that threatens to tear down the small steel barrier separating the crowd from the stage is how the band, L7, intros. L7 is pure primal feminism. With vocals that threaten to tear at some points and yet sometimes melodious, L7 has released a CD, *Hungry For Stink*, which is climbing the punk charts while the band is on a national tour. I got a chance to speak to them when they were in Charleston.

L7 is comprised of four individuals: Suzi Gardner, Jennifer Finch, Dee Plakas, and Donita Sparks. This year they appeared at the Lollapalooza show along with Smashing Pumpkins, Beastie Boys, Green Day and other bands.

The members played in countless bands before the emergence of L7, which formed through mutual friends and connections. As Donita puts it "I met Suzi through friends and filled in for her in a band that we used to play for. Jennifer came in about a year after we started and Dee came in about three years after we

started. We had a different drummer and bass player."

L7 formed in 1985 in L.A. They played clubs before signing with Epitaph, which was the first indie company they signed onto. "Jennifer knew Brett, the guy that owns it. We were doing a demo down in his studio and he heard it and he liked it."

Currently L7 is on Slash records. Donita started out playing guitar at the young age of 16, receiving her guitar on her birthday from her mother. From then, on Donita was learning and playing.

L7's inspiration comes

from punk. They all listened to punk as they grew up; now they have become one of the biggest punk bands. They began playing in the L.A. dives, places that police would raid and the fire department would shut down. In fact, during that time, Suzy dated Chuck Dukowski from the icon punk band Black Flag.

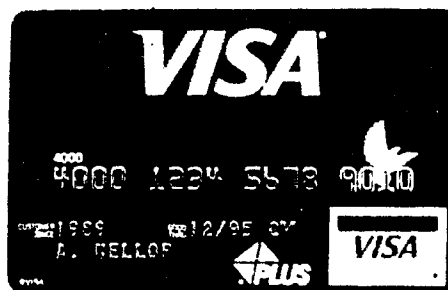
This year L7 also had the chance to appear in John Water's film *Serial Mom*. In the film L7 play the roles of a band by the name of Camel Lips. When asked about *Serial Mom*, Donita responded with "it was cool, but more work than I

thought it would be. I would like to do some more stuff actually."

L7 has had a busy year with touring, releasing their album, and also appearing at the Elvis Presley tribute that included Jerry Lee Lewis, Billy Ray Cyrus, and Iggy Pop. That show was bizarre as described by Donita: "we didn't know how we got onto that gig."

L7 will be appearing in Seattle Nov. 9 with the Melvins and Wool. Tickets are on sale for \$16. The show will be in the club DV8 located at 131 Taylor Ave. N at 7:00 p.m.

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Hargrove Quintet releases well balanced jazz

Lee Edward Nau, Jr.
Staff

The Roy Hargrove Quintet has released *With the Tenors of Our Time* on Verve Records. Hargrove and company feature some of the great tenor saxophonists of the present, as the album title implies. Featured guest tenors include Stanley Turrentine, Johnny Griffin, Branford Marsalis, Joshua Redman, and Joe Henderson. *With the Tenors of Our Time* is a beautifully balanced jazz album that will certainly become one of the classic recordings of Roy Hargrove.

His addition of tenor saxophonist Ron Blake to his quartet gives

the group a sound that is much warmer and richer than Hargrove's Quartet work. The octave separation between the trumpet and the tenor saxophonist gives the ensemble a darker sound and a very nice balance. The musicians of the quartet are Hargrove (trumpet/flügelhorn), Blake (tenor sax), Cyrus Chestnut (piano), Rodney Whitaker (bass), and Gregory Hutchinson (drums).

This album includes both standards and original compositions of Hargrove and Chestnut, as well as the compositions of some of the featured guest artists, such as Joe Henderson and Johnny Griffin. The set opens with a Hargrove

original called "Soppin' the Biscuit," which features jazz veteran Stanley Turrentine. The tune is fresh and Turrentine solos in classic style. "When We Were One" follows, featuring guest Johnny Griffin on his composition. It is a beautiful ballad with Roy playing his sweet flügelhorn. He solos fluidly and relaxed. Griffin seems a bit out of tune at times during his solo, but overall this reflective tune is gorgeous and well-balanced.

The Sonny Rollins classic "Valse Hot" comes next, featuring guest artist Branford Marsalis.

The drumming in the beginning of this standard is sporadic, creat-

ing a feeling of a complete lack of rhythmic time. Gregory Hutchinson continuously plays with the rhythm, driving Marsalis' effective solo. The other solos on this tune are quite nice, with Chestnut creating a nebulous feeling of time during his piano solo. "Once Forgotten," a Pamela Watson composition follows, featuring quintet member Blake on tenor and soprano saxes.

This is a very easy, laid-back ballad, which accelerates near the end to an uptempo swing, finally ending with the original balladic feel. The mood of this tune is somewhat mournful and reflective, like looking out a window

into a soft spring rain.

With the Tenors of Our Time is a wonderfully done CD, good for both jazz aficionado and casual once-in-a-while listener alike. Particularly tasty tunes on this CD are "Soppin' the Biscuit," "When We Were One," "Once Forgotten," a gospel-bluesy tune called "Greens at the Chicken Shack," an exquisite ballad "Never Let Me Go," "Serenity," "Across the Pond," a bright bossa nova "Wild is Love," and the particularly stellar "Mental Phrasing." This CD is a very solid performance with some of the great tenor sax players in the world of jazz.

Umatilla language becoming lost with the youth

Welcome to my second article of four about Native American Heritage Month.

Our club's first full week of activities was a busy one. I would like to extend more words of thanks to the Argonaut for allowing this column to be featured in the Lifestyles section. I am writing today about some Indian words that are basic to the Nez Perce and Umatilla Tribes and will tell about next week's activities.

The first words of Indian I would

like to use are basic greeting words that the Nez Perce and Umatilla Tribes use. Back before any treaties were signed with a lot of tribes, it still amazes me of how the white man and Indian negotiated them at all with little knowledge of each other's languages.

The first word that I will explain is *Tats-Mah-We*. The word means "good morning." The dialect of a language is different for each tribe, but the Indians east of the Cascade mountains were put in a category

called the Sahaptian languages. My tribe is the Umatilla and our greeting words are *Mish-nam-misha* and *Mish-pam-misha*. The "nam" is singular for "you," while "pam" is plural for "folks" or "people." *Mish* is for "how"—"*Mish-nam-misha*?" or "how are you doing?" and "*Mish-pam-misha*?" or "how are you folks doing?"

The language of tribes is being lost. The ones that speak fluently are our elders, but we are losing more than we gain as the years go

by, especially when a lot of Indian youth are moving off the Indian Reservations to get educated and start a career.

Other words are: *Tut-hk-hin-ma* or "Place of small whitetail deer fawns" located here in Moscow when meadows were prevalent rather than the wheat fields of today. *Thlap-Thlap* means "the place of butterflies" located near Lapwai where the majority of the Nez Perce students here live; *Mat-ah-lyma* means "up river people"

where my wife's people come from at Kamiah, Idaho; and I will tell my own Indian name of *Wish-Push*, or Beaver.

My Indian name of *Wish-push* is a name borrowed from my father's family tree.

One receives one name when they are a child and one when they are an adult. The adult name is given when one becomes an adult and is starting their own family.

• SEE HERITAGE PAGE 17

JOB OPENINGS!

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

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- Sports Staff Writers (1)

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Welcome to the wine and blue

ASUI FILMS PRESENTS

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Wed, Nov. 2
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Doom II violent, interactive

Jeremy Chase
Contributed Story

If things like violence, deadly foes, and networking with others are your cup of tea, then perhaps you should check out Doom II "Hell on Earth," the latest release from ID Software.

Like its predecessor, Doom II's plotline centers around a lone human (you) pitted against a host of human and alien foes in a series of maze-like levels. Your objective is to eliminate all of the foes in your path, get through the levels, and then defeat a "super enemy" at the end in order to win.

To aid in your mission, your character is armed with weapons ranging from pistols to plasma rifles. Chances to attain new and more powerful weapons are given on many levels if you hunt around. Nevertheless, your character is armed well enough to turn any of your enemies into a gory mess.

Matt Boam, a sophomore Computer Engineering major, said that Doom II's appeal is in its violence and animation. "It's the realism of how the game moves," Boam said. "You also have different characters, better guns, and more intricate levels."

The content of violence in Doom II (or Doom for that matter) is probably more than substantial. While playing the game, I didn't know what I was more afraid of—getting killed or seeing what it was like killing something. The game does feature different levels of skill that can be toggled to alter the amount of carnage that is displayed.

Doom II's appeal also lies in its networking capabilities. With network, a user may play the game interactively with up to three others. As a group, players



act cooperatively or in "death match" tournaments.

In death match, the game keeps track of how many "kills" you score against the others networked, and how many times you have been killed.

At the same time, a networked player still has to worry about the scores of other enemies that already are in the game.

"It's a lot more fun because you have actual competition between friends," Boam said. "It

makes it more of a group experience."

Scott Nelson, a sophomore Public Relations major, agrees. "Network allows you to hunt down your friends and the monsters that are already there."

Doom II has been on the market since early October and can be found at most major software retailers priced at around \$50. For those with e-mail accounts, a shareware version of the game could be on Internet soon.

Lifestyles Briefs

Liz Young art on display

Liz Young creates art from junk. The Los Angeles sculptor, who has been confined to a wheelchair since a car accident in 1976, will speak on her disability and how it influences her art November 4 at 11:30 a.m. in the Chief's Room of the Student Union Building.

"Her artwork is often more easily measured in tons than in inches. Her artist's materials are more likely to be gathered from grimy scrap yards and alleys near downtown Los Angeles than from art store aisles," wrote Bob Pool of

the Los Angeles Times.

Young's discussion will include slides of her work.

The presentation is sponsored by the Disabled Students' Association of UI and the Disability Action Center of Moscow.

Season tickets on sale

Season tickets are still available for the Washington Idaho Symphony's 1994-1995 concert season. Season ticket prices are for the five remaining concerts: \$40 Adult, \$35 Senior Citizen (65+), \$20 college, \$12.50 youth, \$90 for family.

Contact the Washington Idaho Symphony office for more information about tickets or a season brochure at 882-6555, or 1-800-949-ARTS.

HERITAGE

•FROM PAGE 16

Wish-push comes from my Dad's mom's grandfather who was a Wocatsic. His wife was *Illa-tooly*, which one of my first cousins has today, and they both lived from the mouth of the Snake river to the Alpowa mountains west of Lewiston.

Indian names are for keepsake in one's own family to reuse or a new name can be used. These names are made public with a Giveaway ceremony for the family and people to celebrate. One can ask most Indians and they will tell you their Indian name. Even an Indian's last name can be explained.

Tonight is the next evening of our Indian Film Festival. *Where The Spirit Lives* and *In The White Man's Image* are the two films. These two films are about the onset of boarding schools for Indian people. The big change the Indian people had to adopt was Christianity. Missionary schools were developed on every Reservation for the Indians to be assimilated with mainstream America. Most boarding schools

were shut down from the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934.

Today through the choice of Indians who are usually from a broken family can attend the remaining six boarding schools in the United States. The nearest one from here is Chemawa Indian Boarding School located near Salem, Ore. and the schools go up through high school.

On Nov. 4 at the Student Union lounge, Patricia Riley will be speaking. Patricia is a part of the faculty here at the UI and she will be doing a series of storytelling about Native Americans. Her daughter is Catherine Hadly, who is a student here at UI, and we are glad that Patricia can weave her storytelling because Oratory or Oral teaching is the Indian way of passing down their own history.

Other people to call for more information are Catherine Attao, President of NASA, at 882-4993 or Isabelle Bond, NASA faculty advisor, at 885-6205 during the day.

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Argonaut Athletes of the Week

Mindy Rice, 6-foot-1 senior outside hitter, Grandview, Idaho

It's becoming almost repetitious to see Rice in here every week—but she deserves the recognition.

Against Eastern Washington, she led the Vandals with 16 kills and a .382 hitting percentage. Idaho won the match in straight sets to improve their record to 22-2 overall and 9-1 in the Big Sky.

Dwight McKinzie, 5-foot-11 junior wide receiver, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

McKinzie did all he could in the Vandals' loss to Montana by catching six passes for 132 yards and one touchdown.

On the first Idaho offensive series, McKinzie hooked up with Eric Hisaw for a 65-yard touchdown pass, giving the Vandals their only lead of the game, 7-6.

UI tennis travels to Tuscon, Ariz.

The University of Idaho men's and women's tennis teams will be playing in the ITA/Rollex Tournament in Tuscon, Ariz. Nov. 2-6.

Both teams have won two straight team matches over Gonzaga and Eastern Washington.

10th Turkey Run on Nov. 5

The University of Idaho 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 approximately 8 a.m. in the UI Golf Course Clubhouse.

Persons interested in running who missed the early registration deadline may register on race-day for \$7 without a Tee-shirt or \$14 with one.

The run is 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 information, call Campus Rec. at 885-6381.

Dickenson, miscues haunt Idaho

Andrew Longeteig
Sports Editor

While driving in the parking lot at Washington-Grizzly stadium before the game, an inebriated Montana Grizzly fan yelled at me in a drunken stupor, "Idaho sucks!"

After a brief exchange of obscenities, it was realistic to say that he was a bit harsh.

Idaho doesn't "suck." However, the Vandal football team sure didn't play like the No. 3 team in Division I-AA as quarterback Dave Dickenson struck again, leading Montana to a 45-21 victory Saturday in Missoula and sole possession of first place in the Big Sky.

UM, ranked first in the Division I-AA polls improves to 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the Big Sky.

"They beat the crap out of us today," head coach John L. Smith said.

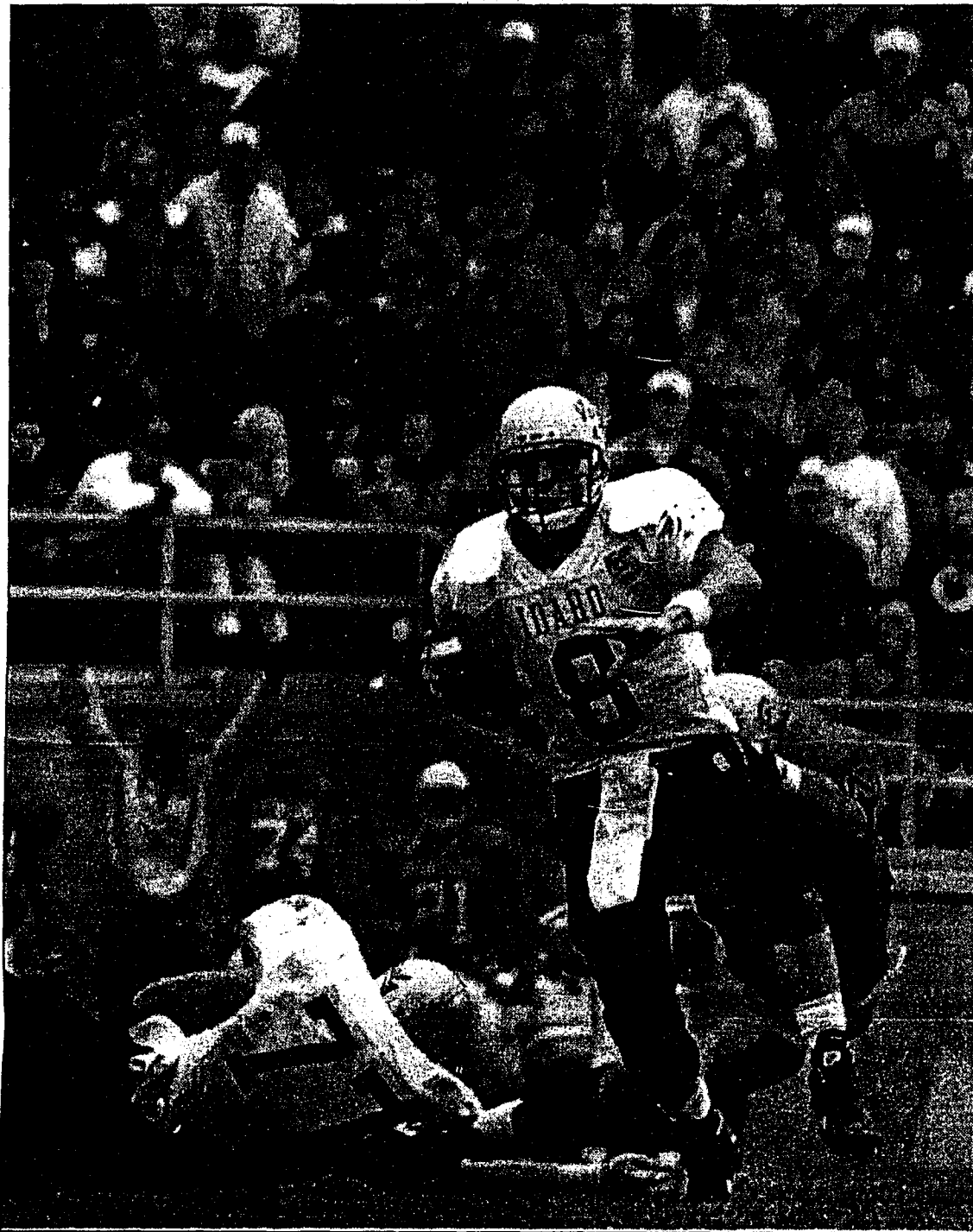
The Vandals (7-1, 4-1) actually beat the crap out of themselves. Dropped balls, a penalty nullifying a touchdown, failure to score on four downs from the 3-yard line and a roughing the kicker penalty were just a few of Idaho's costly mishaps.

"We shot ourselves in the foot far too many times today," said quarterback Eric Hisaw, who started his first game since suffering a knee injury Oct. 8. "We didn't take advantage of golden opportunities."

Smith added, "You make a mistake against these guys and they'll kill you."

Dickenson established himself as one of the best quarterbacks in college football by completing 38 of 52 passes for 510 yards. His 510 yards passing was two short of the school record set against Idaho last season. Dickenson's 38 completions broke the UM record.

• SEE VANDALS PAGE 19



Jeff Curtis

Vandal quarterback Eric Hisaw searches downfield as a Montana defensive lineman hangs on Hisaw hoping for a sack. Hisaw was making his first start since suffering a knee injury Oct. 8.

Van Haverbeke, Rice too tough on EWU

Dan Eckles
Staff

The Idaho Vandals made Eastern Washington look more like ostriches with their heads buried in the sand than fighting Eagles Friday night in a 15-8, 15-11, 15-8, Big Sky Conference drubbing.

The Eagles were never in contention as Idaho jumped out to a 9-0 lead in game one. EWU did manage to outscore the Vandals 8-4 over the next stretch, but the early margin was too much to overcome.

The two teams traded points early in game two, but the Vandals broke a 4-4 tie to take a 12-7 edge and held on for the two-game lead. Game three was much the same as neither team could put together a big run, but the Vandals outscored the Eagles nearly 2-1 for the easy win.

Mindy Rice and Brittany Van Haverbeke were the offensive stars once again for Idaho, combining for 30 of the Vandals' 54 kills. Rice had 16 and hit .382 on the night while Van Haverbeke pounded 14 and hit .310, adding a game-high 11 digs.

"I think Brittany ended up

with a pretty good match after a slow start," Vandals coach Tom Hilbert said. "Mindy also played great. She was off-balance and making plays, she was just all over the court."

Idaho setter Lynne, who was second in the nation in assists per game last week with a 14.4 average, dished out 45 in the winning effort.

The 21st-ranked Vandals (22-2, 9-1 BSC), who also swept the Eagles in Cheney earlier this season, out-hit their border foes .248 to .113 and outblocked the Eagles 12-4.

EWU (9-15, 3-7 BSC) became the 25 straight victim to lose to the Vandals in the friendly confines of Memorial Gym, where the Vandals are 33-3 over the last three years.

"Eastern gave us a much better match than the last time," Hilbert said. "Our kids really had a good understanding of what Eastern was going to do, and I think that really showed."

The Vandals have swept seven of their 10 conference matches and of their 22 wins this fall 15 have come in three games. Idaho has only been taken to five games on five occasions this year, winning four.



Bart Stageberg

Senior outside hitter Mindy Rice blocks the kill attempt by EWU's Carly Killen-Curtis. UI's Brittany Van Haverbeke provides assistance.

VANDALS

•FROM PAGE 18

of 36. His three touchdown passes gave him 57 for his career, breaking another school record.

"I wish somebody would come up and tell me how to stop that guy," Smith said. "If we had 16 guys we could've gotten it done."

"We put on a zone for this game to try to contain him," said UI safety Jeff Hill. "It didn't work too well this game."

In the first quarter, Dickenson was unstoppable. At one point he had completed 19 of 21 passes in leading the Grizzlies to three first

quarter touchdowns that forced the Vandals to play catch-up—something they're not accustomed to.

This forced Idaho to abandon their running game—the ignition in their finely-tuned offense. Sherriden May rushed for a season-low 65 yards. He also failed to score a touchdown for the second straight game as he is still two scores from the I-AA scoring record.

Montana, meanwhile, continued to pass like they forgot about their running backs. Grizzly receivers

were completely wide open on many occasions. Also, Vandal defenders would often slip on the cold, wet grass.

Hill said it was tough to keep his footing, and added that the Montana receivers have a low center of gravity which makes it easier to stay on their feet.

Six Montana receivers had at least five receptions. Matt Wells, a 5-foot-7 160 pound junior, was catching everything like he had Super Glue smeared on his hands. He finished with eight receptions

for 120 yards.

Idaho was within striking distance most of the game, trailing 24-14 late in the third quarter. The Vandal defense made a crucial defensive stand. However, on fourth down, UI was questionably flagged for a roughing the kicker penalty which gave Montana a first down. They eventually scored on an 11-yard option pitch from Dickenson to Kelly Stensrud.

The Vandal defensive line was having a hard time penetrating Montana's enormous offensive front. Defensive ends Ryan Phillips and Barry Mitchell, who lead the team in sacks with seven, failed to sack Dickenson. They combined for six tackles.

Idaho's defense surrendered 586 yards, the most since the second game of 1993 against Southwest Texas State.

Something foey has to be going on around here if the Vandals' leading tackler was Cole Wilson, a free safety.

The safety position is fairly self-explanatory—they back up the front seven in case a big play results. The problem was, UM made too many big plays. Wilson recorded a career-high 15 tackles.

After the game, Wilson expressed his disappointment. "It's (the loss) real disheartening because we worked so hard this week. We were so pumped up for the game."

Although the Vandals gave up a

lot of yards, they did produce key turnovers. Unfortunately, the offense didn't capitalize on Montana's misfortunes.

After a Tommy Knecht interception return that put the Vandals on the Grizzly 3-yard line, Idaho failed to put any points on the scoreboard. May was stuffed on two carries and a UM cornerback batted down a Hisaw pass in the end zone. Ryan Woolverton's field goal attempt sailed left.

Hisaw was mediocre, perhaps feeling the effects of not seeing action for three weeks. He completed 17 of 36 passes for 272 yards, but didn't use his scrambling ability enough times to create open receivers.

The UI offensive line, gave reasonable protection, but broke down on several instances. Montana sacked Hisaw six times.

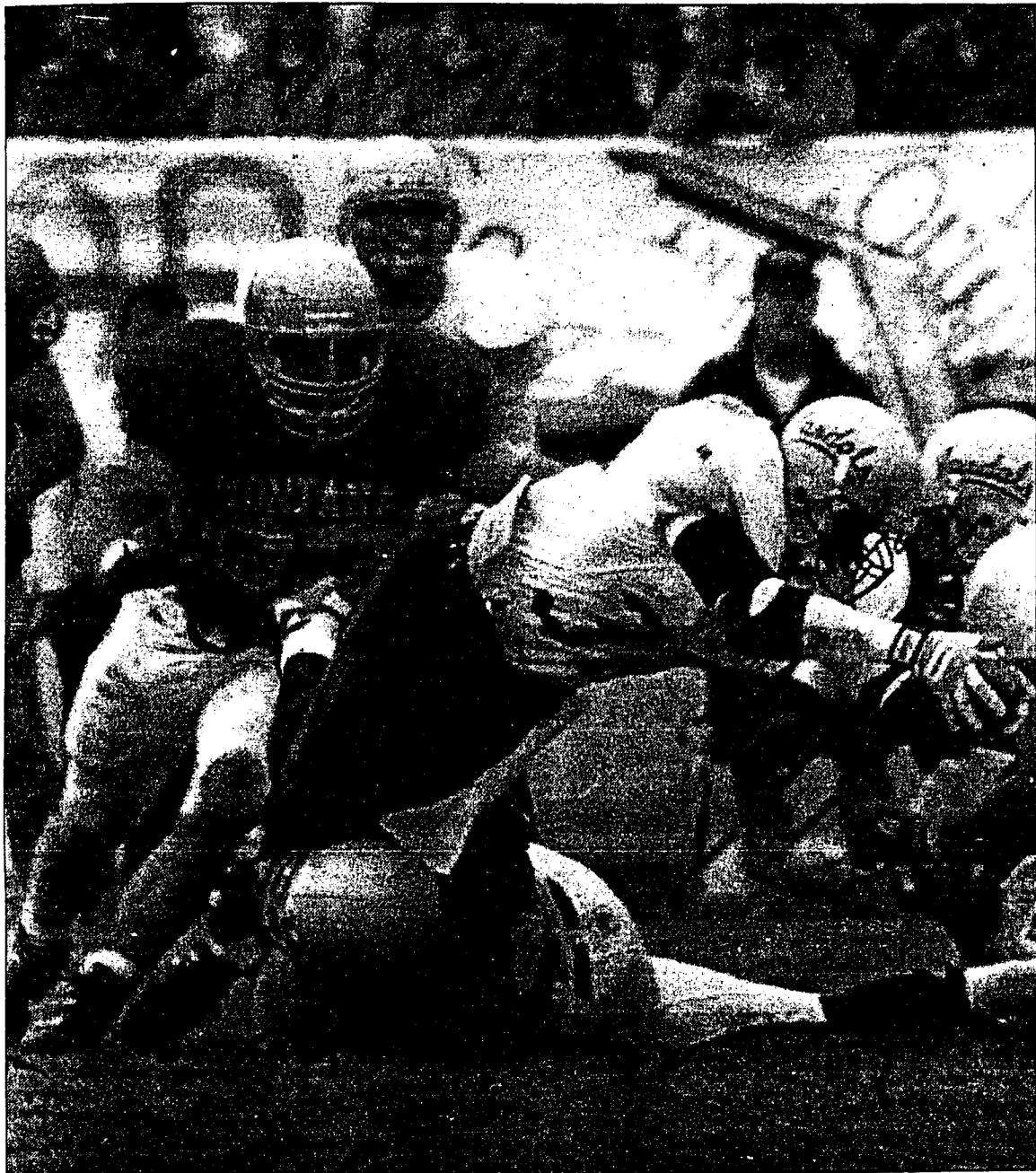
It appeared Idaho lacked confidence in their offense on several plays. Twice the Vandals punted inside the Grizzlies' 40-yard line, stifling effective drives—and momentum.

Vandal Vibes:

—Montana drew 15,466 people, the second largest crowd in UM history.

—This is the fourth consecutive victory for UM against Idaho.

—The Vandals failed to score in the third quarter for the first time this year.



Jeff Curtis

Senior Idaho running back Sherriden May lunges for all he's worth. May rushed for a season-low 65 yards in the Vandals' loss to Montana Saturday. May remains two touchdowns short of becoming the all-time leading scorer in Division I-AA history.

U of I	7	7	0	7	— 21
Montana	21	3	0	21	— 45

Scoring

- UM — Wells 15 pass from Dickenson (kick failed)
- UI — McKinzie 65 pass from Hisaw (Woolverton kick)
- UM — Gurnsey 12 pass from Dickenson (Stensrud run)
- UM — Baker 18 pass from Dickenson (Larson kick)
- UM — Larson 42 FG
- UI — Gilroy 14 pass from Hisaw (Woolverton kick)
- UM — Stensrud 11 run (Larson kick)
- UM — Dickenson 5 run (Larson kick)
- UM — Stensrud 1 run (Larson kick)
- UI — Gilroy 14 pass from Brennan (Woolverton kick)

Individual statistics

RUSHING — UI, May 16-65, Thomas 5-1, Hisaw 7-(-47), Brennan 1-15. UM, Boddie 7-35, Stensrud 8-42, Dickenson 8-(-4), Morton 2-3, Wilberger 1-0.
PASSING — UI, Hisaw 17-36-0 272, Brennan 6-10-0 92. UM, Dickenson 38-52-2 510.
RECEIVING — UI, McKinzie 6-132, Gary 6-84, Neal 6-71, May 2-44, Gilroy 2-28, Griffin 1-5. UM, Wells 8-120, Gurnsey 7-118, Baker 6-86, Erhardt 5-96, Boddie 5-55, Stensrud 7-35.

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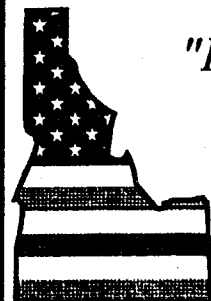
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Bart Stageberg

Middle blocker Brittany Van Haverbeke leaps to spike the ball down the Eagles' throats. The 5-foot-11 senior was second on the team with 14 kills and first with 11 digs in helping Idaho to a 15-8, 15-11, 15-8 victory over EWU. The Vandals, ranked No. 21 in the nation are 22-2.

Big Sky Conference Football Standings

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall W	Overall L
Montana	4	0	1.000	8	0
Idaho	4	1	.800	7	1
Boise State	3	1	.750	7	1
Idaho State	3	2	.600	4	4
Northern Arizona	4	3	.571	5	4
Eastern Washington	2	4	.333	3	5
Weber State	1	4	.200	4	5
Montana State	0	6	.000	2	7

Saturday's results

EWU 34, Montana State 31, 30T
 Northern Arizona 24, Weber State 20
 Portland State 38, Idaho State 21
 Boise State, idle



Big Sky Conference Volleyball Standings

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall W	Overall L
Montana	9	0	1.000	19	3
Idaho	9	1	.900	22	2
Idaho State	8	3	.727	15	7
Weber State	5	6	.455	10	13
Eastern Washington	3	7	.300	9	15
Northern Arizona	3	8	.273	11	11
Boise State	3	8	.273	13	13
Montana State	1	8	.111	17	17

Today's Game

Montana State at Montana

Thursday

Idaho at Northern Arizona

Time

7:30 MST

7:00 MST



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- Lifestyles Staff Writers (2)
- Sports Staff Writer

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Intramural refs don't have it easy

Jed Nixon
Contributing Writer

Job description: hard work, low pay and must be able to take excessive amounts of verbal abuse.

This may not be the official job description, but it is definitely what the job of an intramural official entails.

How then does the intramural department even find people to work as officials?

"I really do like officiating," said Nick Soter, who started officiating this year.

Before the officials can start taking all the abuse on the field, they have to learn the rules off the field. This is done by a sports clinic conducted by the intramural office.

It allows the soon-to-be officials to have a hands-on experience with the rules, positioning and all other aspects before they have to do it for real.

After the clinic, they are ready to officiate a real intramural game. However, they are not totally without support in their first game. New officials are paired with more experienced referees during the game, and their performance is reviewed later in the year.

"If we did not have the officials, we wouldn't have the intramural program," Greg Morrison, director of the intramural program said. "They run the program."

The pay for the officials may not reflect this statement—\$4.50



Carmen Mendez referees at an intramural football game earlier this season.

for a first year rate and up to \$4.80 for a fourth year referee. In an average week, an official might work seven games per week between two sports.

The question for most people is the amount of abuse that takes place during the game. "You just have to stick to your call, and not let the players get control of the game," Soter said.

Morrison also sees the referee having control on how much abuse they have to take over the course of a game.

The intramural department is trying to "keep abuse to a mini-

“ “
If we did not have the officials, we wouldn't have the intramural program. They run the program.

—Greg Morrison
Director of
Intramural Program

” ”

mum.”
One of the policies that will be instated will be the sportsmanship rule.

This will go into effect during intramural basketball. Teams will be graded on sportsmanship and must have a "B" grading to be allowed to continue on into the playoffs.

Team's attitudes are sure to change due to this rule. The abuse, which includes verbal and sometimes even physical abuse, will be reduced according to Morrison.

Soter admits he has made mistakes, but he has also learned from them.

The best advice he can give to incoming officials is to remain objective, don't let people get out of control, and to look for the little things.



Cross country places fourth

The University of Idaho women's cross country team had arguably their best performance this year, placing fourth in a field of 14 at the Western Washington Invitational in Bellingham, Wash. last week.

Idaho's Shelley Zickler was the top Vandal runner and finished fourth overall in the race with a time of 18:13. Sophomore Angie Mathison placed 28th overall with a time of 19:19.

Team scoring

1. Puget Sound, 43
2. Puget Sound RC, 61
3. Simon Fraser, 109
4. IDAHO, 111
5. George Fox, 140
6. Western Washington, 163
6. Whitman, 163
8. Pacific Lutheran, 201
9. British Columbia, 230
10. Seattle University, 240
11. Eastern Oregon, 248
12. Central Washington, 305
13. Lower Columbia Basin, 403
14. Western Oregon, 408

Top Idaho finishers

4. Shelley Zickler, 18:13
28. Angie Mathison, 19:19
30. Dawn Horvath, 19:22
39. Sharry Olsen, 19:37
50. Tara Hamilton, 19:51
52. Tia Taruscio, 19:52
53. Erica Dallas, 19:53

ASUI Outdoor Programs

• ASUI 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 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.

UI intramurals off and running

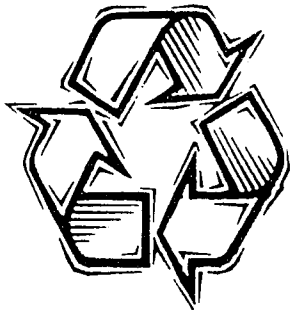
• Ultimate frisbee championships are today. Women play at 6:30 p.m. and men at 8:30 p.m.

• Soccer playoffs begin Wednesday, Nov. 2. Call or stop by Campus Rec. in Memorial Gym to pick up tournament schedules.

• Badminton registration Thursday, Nov. 3.

• An intramural chairman meeting will be Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in UCC 110.

• Sign-ups for wrestling due Nov. 14.



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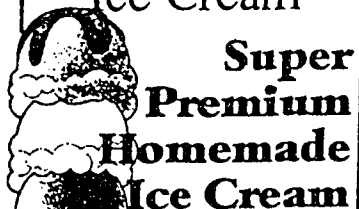
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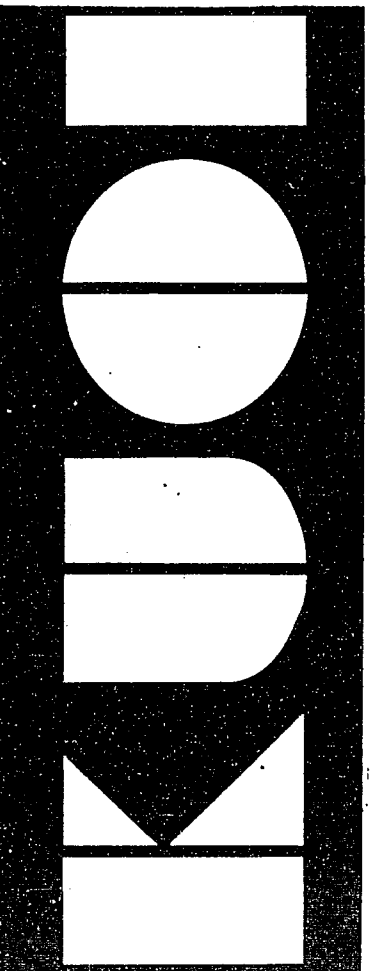
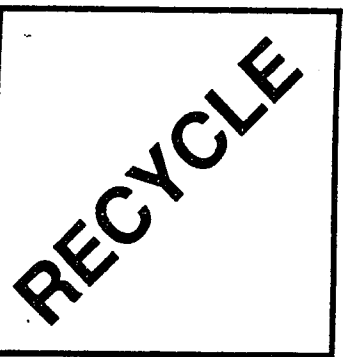
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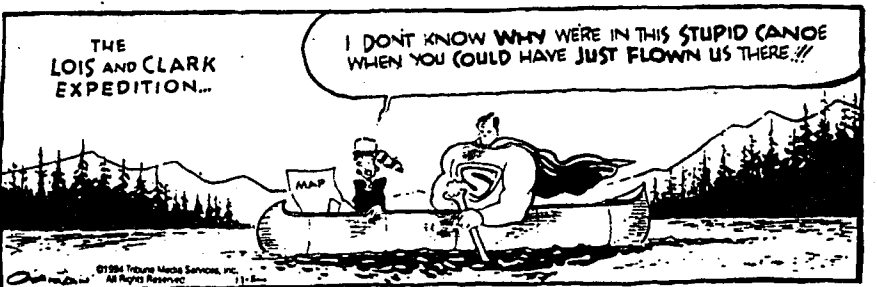
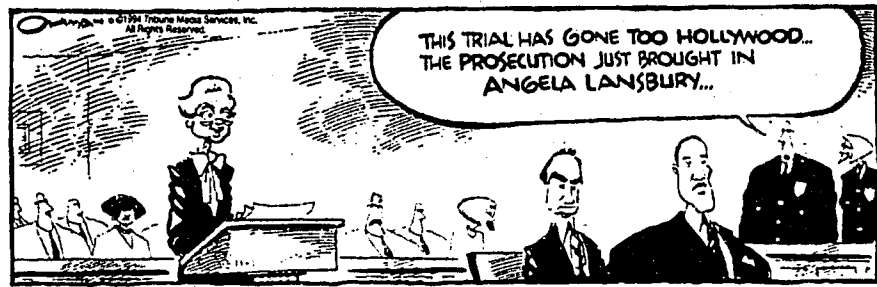
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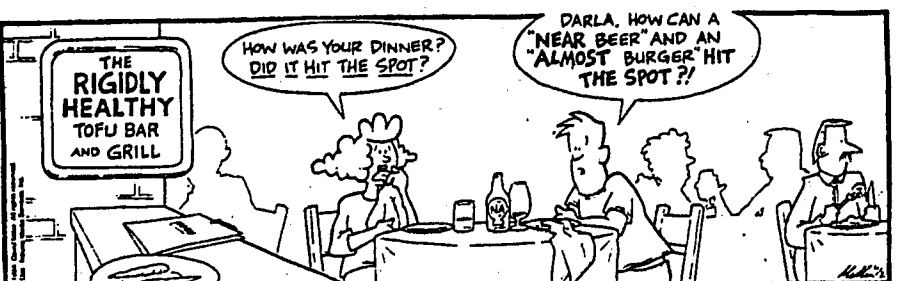
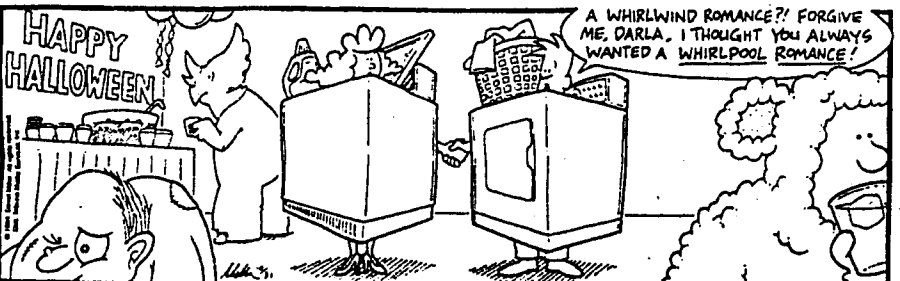
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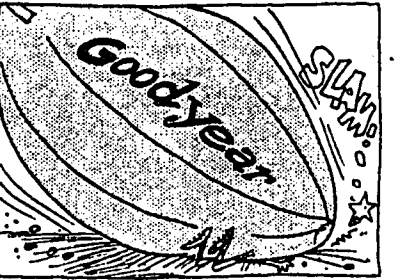
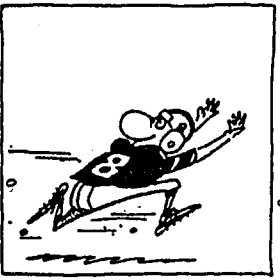
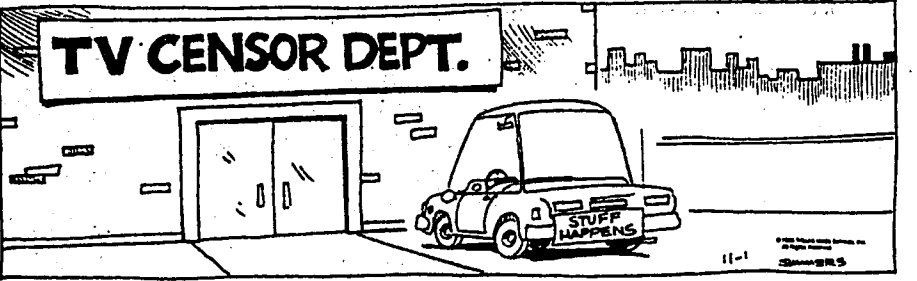
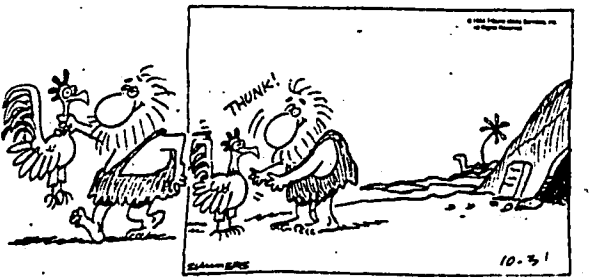
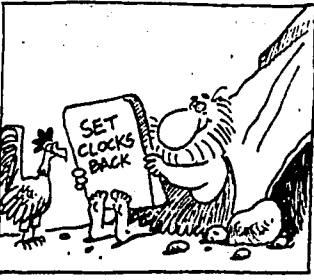


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Bound & Gagged Dana Summers



COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

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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.

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

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES!
Pre-screened families looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a nanny. \$175-\$350/wk, R & B and airfare included. Childcrest 1-800-937-6264.

2 positions open; working with 5 developmentally disabled adults in group home setting. 6-9am, Mon.-Fri. Afternoon/Evening, Sunday-Thursday. Epton House Association, 332-7653.

500 SERVICES

House Cleaning. Need your apartment, house or garage cleaned? Give Melissa or Gina a call at 885-8713 (you provide the supplies.)

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.

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

700 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Giorgio Armani reading glasses in leather case in Home Economics Bldg. 10/26/94. Call 885-6944

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.

Hungry? Every Tuesday, 11:30 to 1:30 the Campus Christian Center offers "Cheap Eats": homemade soups, rolls and dessert. Donations accepted.

FIND WHAT YOU NEED IN THE ARGONAUT CLASSIFIEDS TODAY!

WE ACCEPT THESE CREDIT CARDS

VISA & MASTERCARD



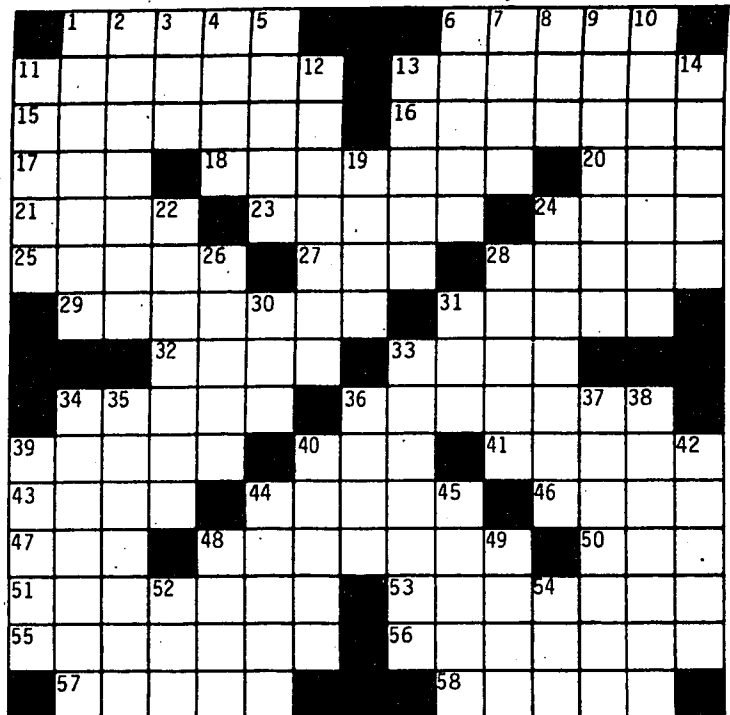
FACT:
Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) are emitted in the manufacturing of styrofoam products. These CFCs break down the protective ozone layer which may lead to increased ultraviolet radiation and skin cancer.

TIP:
Patronize only those businesses (such as fast-food restaurants, etc.) that **DO NOT** use styrofoam products.

Please send your tip to:
GREENTIPS
4830 W. Kennedy Blvd.,
Suite 280, Tampa, FL 33609

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collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8827

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Gary and family | 11 Mother of Ishmael |
| 1 Zone | 43 German river | 12 Miss Brewer, et al. |
| 6 Daub | 44 Commonplace | 13 "110 in the ___" |
| 11 Food fish | 46 Twofold | 14 Ex-pitcher McLain |
| 13 Burned | 47 "For shame!" | 19 Girl |
| 15 Dye ingredient | 48 Russian plains | 22 Height |
| 16 Washington phone (2 wds.) | 49 Italian girl | 26 ___ eyes |
| 17 Herd of whales | 53 Part of golf | 28 Sure thing |
| 18 Winter wear | 55 Law | 30 Girl's name |
| 20 Prison | 56 Assyrians, e.g. | 31 Wife's partner |
| 21 Gibbons | 57 Thrill | 33 "Leapin' ___!" |
| 23 English novelist | 58 Did dangerous work | 34 Having leaves |
| 24 Ball attire | | 35 ___ arts |
| 25 Leases | | 36 Certain investment |
| 27 Vane direction | | 37 Very learned |
| 28 Mr. Jones | | 38 ___ glass |
| 29 Verses | DOWN | 39 Boxing blows |
| 31 Did office work | 1 Appetizers | 40 Indian craft |
| 32 New Mexico town | 2 Food | 42 Furnace leftovers |
| 33 Miss Cantrell | 3 Nothing | 4 Montana city |
| 34 Lucky chance | 4 "___'s Irish Rose" | 45 ___ and Penates |
| 36 Deciduous trees | 5 Of the moon | 48 Certain fastener (2 wds.) |
| 39 French river | 6 Extent of view | 49 Blockhead |
| 40 Certain relative, for short | 7 Willander of tennis | 52 ___ standstill |
| | 8 Building part | 54 Clock dial number |
| | 9 Fatty | |
| | 10 Did over | |

POWER UP!

**FEEL THE POWER OF FRIENDSHIP...
FEEL THE POWER OF CARING...**

**FEEL THE POWER
OF POSITIVE CHOICES.**

YOU HAVE THE POWER TO...

CHOOSE a healthy lifestyle for yourself.

CHOOSE if, when, and how much you are going to drink.

CHOOSE to stay out of dangerous situations involving alcohol, whether in a car, a bar or a bedroom.

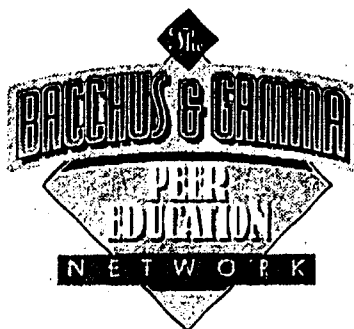
CHOOSE to tell a friend how you feel about her or his drinking, and encourage people close to you to take care of themselves.

CHOOSE to manage your time and priorities, balancing studying and socializing.

CHOOSE positive relationships with diverse people who respect and support the decisions you make.

CHOOSE not to drink without feeling pressure from others.

CHOOSE! it is your right. You have power. Don't give it away.



For more information contact
Student Advisory Services,
UCC 241, Moscow, Idaho 83844-2431
or call (208) 885-6757