

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Tuesday, November 8, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

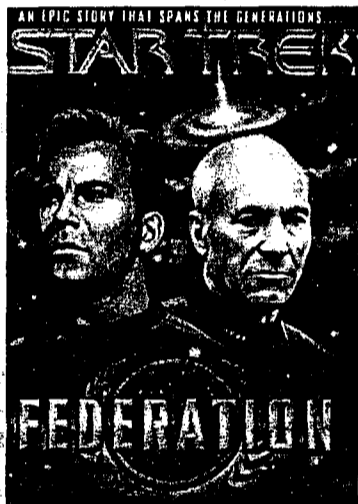
Volume 96 No. 22



## •News•

**The Inland Northwest was blanketed with snow over the weekend, affording opportunities for skiers.**

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## •Lifestyles•

**New novel combines old and new Star Trek characters.**

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## •Sports•

**Vandals defeat #8 UNI Panthers 21-12 Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.**

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# Police looking for battery suspect

Shelby Dopp  
Chris Miller

Staff

A University of Idaho graduate student was attacked near the Alumni Residency Center at 11:45 p.m. on Friday.

Chong Sang Cho, a 40-year-old graduate student in the Department of Metallurgical and Mining Engineering, had been working in his office with Associate Professor S.J. Jung on the night of the attack. Jung said he offered Cho a ride home, but Cho said he would walk.

Cho was walking in the alley next to the Alumni Center when the attack occurred. An unknown white male suspect kicked Cho's legs, and Cho then fell to the ground. The suspect continued to kick Cho, breaking Cho's left leg in two places, according to Jung.

Cho screamed for help and a witness came to his aid. The suspect fled the scene in a nearby vehicle driven by another unknown white male, possibly wearing glasses and a baseball cap. The witness drove Cho to Gritman Medical Center where he was admitted to the emergency room.

The assailant is described as a white male, 19-21 years of age. He stands between 5'6" and 5'7" in height and has a muscular build. He was wearing a dark ski jacket and dark pants, a cowboy hat and cowboy boots on the night of the attack. The vehicle is described as a black or dark colored four-door compact sedan,

possibly a Nissan Maxima, with Idaho plates.

The Moscow police have no leads as of yet, Officer Jim Kouril said. He also said this appears to be a random act of violence. The MPD is pursuing the case and may even go door to door to ask if people have seen someone who resembles the suspect.

Mary Furnari, International Student Advisor with the UI International Program, said the assailant asked Cho if he knew judo. According to Jung, Cho said the attacker asked this question before the assailant fled the scene.

"The international community is concerned that this was racially motivated," said Furnari. "(It) is a natural inclination to think that is the reason for the attack."

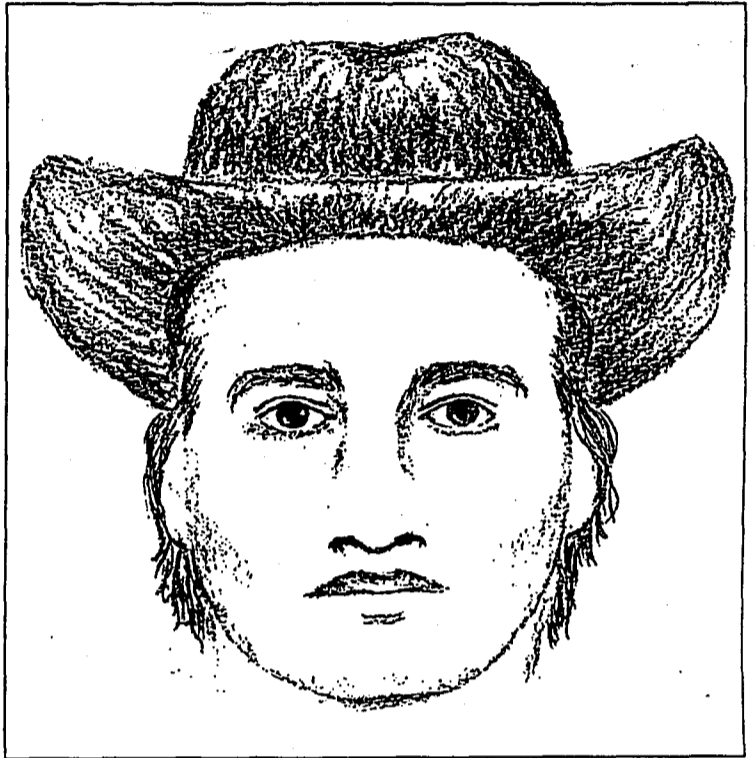
According to Furnari, international students are upset and concerned about the attack.

Bruce Pitman, dean of students, said a person who witnessed a portion of the crime reported that the assailant told Cho, "Hey, this isn't personal."

Pitman agreed with Moscow police and said this seems to be a random act of violence. "An event like this is relatively rare, especially on our campus," he said.

Cho is currently in the hospital. He underwent surgery to repair the broken bones. He said he will probably undergo surgery again on Thursday. Jung said doctors may have to put a steel rod in one of the bones of Cho's left leg in order to repair it.

Cho said, "I didn't expect anybody (to be) following me." He said he was unconscious for about



This is a composite drawing of the suspect in last Friday's attack. Anyone with information should contact Sergeant Odenborg at the Moscow Police Department, 882-5551.

three or four minutes. When he woke up, he knew he had a broken leg.

A conference will be held tomorrow for students to express their concerns about campus safety issues and to find out more about the battery incident involving Cho. Police Lieutenant Jake Kershnik will be present to explain what is being done to locate the assailant. The conference will be held in the Student Union Chief's Room at 4:30 p.m.

"We want to address any questions the students might have," Pitman said. The conference is also to dispel any rumors that have been flying around and to let the students know the truth about what has happened.

Anyone with information on the attack should contact Sergeant Neil Odenborg at the Moscow Police Department at 882-5551 or call the Moscow/Latah County Crime Line at 883-7076 to leave a confidential message.

# Anti-gay initiative debated in forum

Shelby Dopp

Staff

Approximately 30 people attended the Proposition One Forum held in Brink Hall on Friday. Two other forums were held in different places on the University of Idaho campus to discuss the initiative.

Most of the 30 people who showed up for the forum were there in opposition to the proposition. The few who were in support of the initiative tended to be concerned with peoples' views of morality being infringed upon.

The main topic of discussion centered on what would happen if the proposition passed; the main concern was that no person will be allowed to discuss homosexuality in any way, shape or form in state funded or public areas.

Friday's discussion would never have been able to take place if Proposition One was passed the day before, according to the understanding of those against the initiative.

Attendants also discussed why no one seems to know why the Idaho Citizens Alliance is pushing so hard to pass this bill. According to the opposition, homosexuals do not currently

maintain minority status, and they are not seeking "special rights." One person suggested the proponents are worried about affirmative action laws applying to homosexuals in the future.

Another person was confused that he has not been able to find a proponent who can define the difference between positive gay literature and pornography. He claimed there is an extreme difference between the two and there is nothing wrong with literature which portrays homosexual lifestyle in a positive light.

Someone else suggested that since most proponents do not understand homosexuality, they think that if everybody talks about it then it will become a "socially-contracted disease."

Privacy in the home was also an issue. "The privacy of what a person does in their own home is their own business," Lisa Hilton said. Hilton is a lecturer in the UI English Department.

One person said this is a civil rights issue rather than a moral issue as some claim it to be. "This is a moral issue on the basis of religion," he said. "Religion is a civil right; therefore, that makes this (moral issue) a civil rights issue."

Different interpretations of the  
• SEE FORUM PAGE 5

# ASUI heats up over Prop. One

Adam Gardels

Staff

The ASUI Senate redefined its boundaries in a heated debate over Proposition One by voting not to issue a statement outlining the senate's position on the proposition.

In last Wednesday's meeting, the senate was forced to address Senate Resolution One, "Opposition to Proposition One" written by senator John Tesnohlidek. The resolution, a statement on behalf of the student body, declared Proposition One would "curtail academic freedom (and) is against the University's anti-discrimination policy."

The resolution was defeated 5 to 8 with the belief the ASUI shouldn't make campus-wide opinions. "It's not really any of our business to be dealing with this resolution," said Senator Al Middleton in debate over the resolution.

"We shouldn't be dealing with this issue. It's really irrelevant how we feel. This is a blanket statement that represents all the ASUI students," said Senator Megan Russell on behalf of the living groups she represents.

Both Middleton and Russell felt this issue would best be settled at the ballot box.

"Everything we do as a university could be affected by the state legislature," Tesnohlidek said in response to criticism of his resolution. "This is something that could effect 100 percent of our students," he said, stating certain classes could not be taught and library material would have to be removed if the proposition was passed. "We don't want 'adult only' sections in our library."

Senator Scott Wimer felt there was a lack of student support causing him to vote against the resolution. "The three living groups I talked to were unanimously against this resolution," he said. "They didn't feel that this (resolution) represented their opinions. They don't pay us to tell them what their opinions are."

"Every house that I went to was in support of Resolution One," Tesnohlidek said. "If it was good enough for the faculty council and the student senates of LCSC, BSU and ISU to pass, then why can't we? We are supposed to progressive."

## Black residents angered by reaction to false story

Gary Lee  
The Washington Post

UNION, S.C.—For African Americans in this small southern town—and across the nation—Susan Smith's false charge that her car was hijacked and her children kidnapped by a black man has provoked uneasiness and a sense of betrayal.

"When she pinpointed one of us, the authorities here were quick to start ransacking our community for a suspect," said Vincent Dawson, a black barber here. "But since she confessed, no one has rushed forward to apologize. That doesn't make for a very strong community spirit."

Smith, who last Thursday confessed to sending her sons, still strapped in their safety seats, to their deaths in a nearby lake, initially said that a black man had jumped into her car, forced her out and driven away with her two toddlers in the back seat. Despite Smith's confession, Union—whose population of 10,000 is one-third black—still

seems unsettled by the racial overtones of the case.

In church services Sunday, black and white ministers called for the community to begin healing itself, and Union County Sheriff Howard Wells told a predominantly black audience that he purposely avoided referring to race. He told a crowd of about 100 at St. Paul Baptist Church that he referred to the alleged carjacker as simply "the suspect" and not "the black carjacker," Knight-Ridder reported.

But many local blacks expressed anger about the case.

"Susan Smith just played to the stereotype of blacks as criminals, and a lot of people around here fell for it," said Francine Krenshaw, an African American. "Race relations were already bad here. Now they're going to be worse."

For blacks elsewhere, too, the case touched a raw nerve.

African Americans see this incident as one in a series that demonstrates that the United States is undergoing a crisis in race rela-

tions, Rainbow Coalition founder Jesse L. Jackson said in an interview.

"This is the Rodney King case and the Charles Stuart case," he added, referring to the beating of black motorist King by white police officers in Los Angeles and to the allegation by Stuart, who was white, that a black person had slain his pregnant wife. Boston police later concluded that Stuart killed her.

"It has created tensions. And we are looking for someone in the white community to come forward and reach out and issue an apology," Jackson said. "On this kind of issue, we need more leadership."

Police responded to Smith's accusations by launching a search for the alleged carjacker among local blacks.

They distributed a composite drawing of the man Smith described—a young black wearing a knit cap—across the state.

Soon after Smith reported her sons missing, Union police arrived

early one morning at the home of Harold Browning, a local African American construction worker. They questioned him for a couple of hours and released him.

At least a half dozen other local black males were detained, a police source acknowledged. And police also started going door to door in Union's black community looking for information in the case.

"I was scared at first," Browning said. "I knew I didn't do it, but people started to look at me kind of funny after that."

Some police officers began to doubt Smith's story soon after she came forward. However, even after

police began to focus on Smith as a suspect, they continued to search for the black carjacker she had concocted.

"To tell you the truth, up until the day she confessed, we were still keeping open the possibility that someone else could have done it," a police spokesman said. "As far as we were concerned, it could have gone either way."

Some blacks felt hostility from white townspeople. George Land, an African American textile worker, said that one white shopkeeper refused to serve him. "We all felt the tension from the white community," Krenshaw said.

## Hostility will take toll on incumbents

Jack W. Germond  
The Baltimore Sun

GLADE CREEK, N.C.—At a Republican candidates night here last week an elderly woman rose to make a point. Her voice shaking with emotion, she told her neighbors, "Ever since they took the prayer out of the schools, they've been going downhill."

But there is neither much logic nor cohesiveness in the case voters are making against the incumbents they threaten in such large numbers.

Clinton can hardly be blamed for the absence of prayer in the schools, and his administration does have some successes in its first two years.

The campaign of 1994 has been a pudding without a theme other than often mindless hostility toward

those in power and antipathy toward Washington.

In other post-war elections in which a radical change in Congress was made, there were some specific factors that could be identified.

In 1980, the Democrats lost 34 seats in the House and 12 in the Senate when Republican challenger Ronald Reagan convinced the electorate that he could cut taxes and increase defense spending and still balance the federal budget.

In 1982, when Democrats won back 26 of those House seats, the reason was clearly the weakness of the economy.

By contrast, there are no such conventional issues—recession or scandal—in play in 1994. Instead, there is only the pervasive distrust of Washington and incumbents.

Indeed, it is so pervasive that Clinton and the ruling Democrats

get little or no credit for the improvements in the economy under his stewardship.

On the contrary, opinion polls show that 60 percent or more of the voters believe the country is "off on the wrong track" rather than "headed in the right direction"—the reverse of the normal pattern seen in the country when the economy is improving.

The only familiar element in this equation of discontent may be one common with 1980—the total collapse of Southern support for a Southern president after his first two years in office in which he appeared to have failed to meet expectations for change.

Consultants and candidates in almost every campaign have reached the conclusion, based on hard experience, that "going negative" is the only way to succeed.

## Anti-Gay initiatives appear on Oregon, Idaho ballots

Bettina Boxall  
Los Angeles Times

Forgive the Oregon voter who may be a tad confused about what year this is.

Just as in the fall of 1992, radio and television advertisements boom warnings about gay propaganda infiltrating the schools, of taxpayers being forced to subsidize the promotion of homosexuality. Warnings of censorship and state-sanctioned discrimination boom back.

The Oregon Citizens Alliance, author of a failed 1992 anti-gay-rights initiative that riveted the state, is on the ballot again with a revised version. The arguments are much the same this time, although some of the fizz has gone out of the fight. Not only is it Round 2, but there are a number of other controversial initiatives grabbing the media's attention this year.

"I'd definitely say the decibel level is a hell of a lot lower," said Portland pollster Tim Hibbits, who predicts that this fall's toned-down measure will garner more votes than its predecessor and even has "an outside chance of passage."

Along with a similar proposal in Idaho, the Oregon initiative is one

of two anti-gay-rights measures on state ballots next week, far fewer than conservative activists had hoped for but testament nonetheless to their determination to keep the issue alive.

Initiative proponents in both states are trailing in the polls and lagging behind in financial donations and political endorsements. Even if the measures pass, they will surely wind up in court. A milder anti-gay-rights referendum approved by Colorado voters in 1992 was recently declared unconstitutional by that state's Supreme Court. And in a formal opinion, the Idaho attorney general has said his state's ballot proposal is also unconstitutional.

None of that seems to faze initiative backers, who insist they have their fingers on the public pulse. "I anticipate this thing passing by 56 percent to 60 percent," said Dennis Mansfield, one of the drafters of Idaho's Proposition 1 and executive director of Idaho Family Forum, associated with the national conservative group Focus on the Family.

Certainly the history of the Colorado initiative gives him hope.

• SEE BALLOT PAGE 7

# Say Cheese!

Student portraits for the UI yearbook will be taken soon. Don't miss your chance to appear in the pages of university history.

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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# 882-8808

# French Canada debates taboo subject: World War II

Charles Trueheart  
The Washington Post

MONTREAL—Commemorations of World War II milestones have unearthed, amid solemn remembrances of valor and victory, some aspects of the war that have caused shame and embarrassment: internments of Japanese-Americans in the United States, for example, or the stain of French accommodation to Vichy rule.

But the uncomfortable wartime experience of Quebec, Canada's French-speaking province, is a corner of collective memory that remains in the shadows.

To bring the matter to light, a group of scholars here has begun what one calls an "exorcism" of Quebec's war years—a possibly convulsive process that could help Quebec better understand the roots of its evolving nationalism, expressed today in the separatist movement.

This new self-examination, according to the intellectuals who are leading it, is an effort to set the record straight about the extensive participation of French Canadians in the Allied war effort—not as the British Empire's cannon fodder, as popular memory sometimes has it, but as heroic players in the struggle against fascism.

The time has come to debunk the mythology of "the Quebec deserter," hiding under the skirts of his parish priest to stay out of the war," declared Beatrice Richard, one of the historians leading the effort.

Her allusion is to a painful but indisputable fact that older French Canadians seldom acknowledge and English-speaking Canada has found hard to forget: Quebec did not share Canada's enthusiasm for the war against Nazi Germany, and many French Canadians refused to fight.

The two sharply contrasting sentiments have never been a mystery.

English-speaking Canadians regarded themselves as defenders of the British Empire virtually no less than the British themselves. But French Canadians in large numbers had little taste for defending human liberties that they felt they had been

denied at home.

France's own peril before the Nazi menace seemed to count for less among Quebecers—whom the French had abandoned to the British in Canada two centuries before—than their historic distaste for fighting their oppressing culture's war.

The event that crystallized the social divide of Canada's wartime years was a 1942 national referendum called to empower the government to conscript troops. About 70 percent of Quebec voters said no. Elsewhere in Canada, 80 percent of voters said yes. The measure carried, and patriotic Anglo-Canadians have nursed a mostly silent grudge ever since.

Inside Quebec, meanwhile, the subject of French-Canadian participation in the war has been taboo. In the view of the scholars who gathered here recently to engage the issue, the historical record remains mainly "blank pages," as one put it, or a "hole in the collective memory," as did another.

"The silence can't go on forever," said Paul Andre Comeau, former editor of Le Devoir newspaper, "unless the intent is to bury the past."

Why the long silence?

Whatever its motives, French-Canadian isolationism and war resistance proved to have been shortsighted at best. "If ever there was a just war, this was it, but they don't want to hear about that," commented Gilbert Drolet, a military historian at Canada's Royal Military College in St. Jean, in an interview.

Richard offered another explanation. In Quebec, particularly among the elites and the clergy, the war in Europe had been deeply unpopular. The ties between Vichy and Montreal were close, and sympathy for Franco, Mussolini and Salazar was strong.

In that ambiance, French Canadians who returned from battle—even, or perhaps especially, in victory—were accorded the same embarrassed glances that greeted many returning U.S. veterans from the Vietnam War. They were, she said, pariahs.

Replacing the "silence" with a version of

• SEE CANADA PAGE 5

## Early season trekking



Joa Harrison  
Shad Beazer skis towards Mt. Adams Saturday as a part of a UI Outdoor Program cooperative trip. Recent snowfall has opened up many backcountry ski areas as well as local lift-served resorts.

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COFFEEHOUSE

**Microscopist to present findings**

Dr. Walter McCrone will present a lecture entitled "Judgment Day for the Shroud of Turin" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Compton Union Building in room 217A on the Washington State University campus. For more information, call Dr. Rob Ronald at 335-3364 or Dr. Richard Williams at 885-6775.

**Course focuses on relationships**

A course on male-female relationships (dating, marriage, etc.) is starting November 14 and will run for six weeks every Monday from 4 - 5:15 p.m. The course focuses on the best way to approach new relationships and how to deal with problems in current relationships. The course is being taught by Jim Wilson and will be held at RedHawk Crossing on Sixth Street (across from Taco Time). Call 882-6786

or 883-0997 for more information.

**Adoption info meeting tonight**

Adoptees and women who have or are planning to place a child into adoption are welcome to attend a meeting tonight at 6:15 at 223 South Mountainview. The topic of discussion will focus on the workshops presented at the Northwest Region of the American Adoption Congress recently held in Spokane.

**Career courses this month**

Career Services will be offering the following workshops: Orientation on Nov. 8 at 10:30 a.m.; Job Search Strategies for Liberal Arts Majors on Nov. 9 at 3:30 p.m.; Managing the Interview Trip and Evaluating Job Offers on Nov. 10 at 3:30 p.m. All workshops are free but pre-registration is recommended.

Call 885-6121 for more information.

**Workshop held on disabilities**

"Serving Students with Disabilities on the University Campus: Rights and Responsibilities Under the Law" is the title of a workshop being held on Nov. 10 at 3:30 in the Student Union Silver and Gold Rooms.

For more information contact Meredyth Goodwin at 885-6746 or Tom Bitterwolf at 885-7941. The workshop is open to the public.

**Childcare class offered**

The University of Idaho Child Care Resource and Referral office is offering a workshop entitled "Caring for the Caregiver" Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. Cost for the workshop is \$7. Call Mary Spilva at 885-5927 for more information.

*News Briefs*



**Debate to be held Thursday**

A debate between the ASUI presidential candidates will take place at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 in the University of Idaho Law Building Courtroom. Candidates Cade King, Sean Wilson and Brad Moeller will all participate.

**Teaching meetings held**

Three different meetings are available for education majors who intend to do their student teaching next year. The meetings will be Nov. 9 at 4:30 and 7 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in Education 311. Applications for student teaching will be given out at the meetings.

**Argonaut**  
The Students' Voice

Editor in Chief, 885-7825  
Chris Miller

Opinion Editor, 885-8924  
Brandon Nolta

News Editor, 885-7715  
Russ Wright

Lifestyles Editor, 885-2219  
Amy Ridenour

Sports Editor, 885-7705  
Andrew Longeteig

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Advertising Manager,  
885-7794  
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**TO FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO:**

Here is a fact as reported in Idaho Senate Journals, 1993 and 1994:

**GARY SCHROEDER VOTED AGAINST FUNDING FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO in 1993 (SB 1243) and 1994 (HB 907).**

He claims to be "in line for leadership of Senate Education Committee." All legislators are in line for leadership of their respective committees. He would have to wait his turn before leadership would be his. AND, he voted for TERM LIMITS, so his term could expire before his opportunity came for leadership.

**BETTY BENSON has experience and an absolutely sterling public record of votes for EDUCATION for pre-school through graduate school. BETTY BENSON voted FOR FUNDING for THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO! She will work to keep UI strong!**

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NOV. 16

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**FORUM**

•FROM PAGE 1

Bible were discussed as well.

"There is no uninterpretative way of looking at the Bible," Bruce Wollenberg, director of the UI Campus Christian Center, said.

Many felt proponents use the Bible as a convenient way of deciding what is right and what is wrong. Some people noted these proponents perceive homosexuality as perversion—some people have the misperception that homosexuals are rapists and child molesters just because they are gay or lesbian.

"There is no link in the New Testament of homosexuality being seen as perversion," Wollenberg said.

The final topic of discussion dealt with the possibility that true purpose of this bill is to get the people of Idaho to fear homosexuals and even keep homosexuals out of the state.

However, one person noted that more homosexuals have come into Idaho due to Proposition One, such as the Lesbian Avengers from New York.

If Proposition One passes on Nov. 8, the law will be effective immediately as it is written. There is a legal team in Latah County already assembled and ready to fight if the law goes into effect.

According to opponents, marking the "yes" box on the ballot means this law, as written, goes immediately into effect. Marking the "no" box means current Idaho law does not change. Even if a person marks "no" on the ballot does not mean that they support homosexuality in general. What it does mean is that the person does not support discrimination against homosexuals.

**CANADA**

•FROM PAGE 3

history that all Quebecers, and all Canadians, can live with is another matter.

Virtually every participant in the conference marshaled impressive evidence that Quebecers and French Canadians from other parts of Canada fought valiantly, and in sizable numbers—by one estimate, 130,000 volunteers and 60,000 conscripts, representing 19 percent of the eligible population. (French Canadians represented 30 percent of the Canadian population at the time.)

They fought in highly decorated French-speaking units and side by side with English-speaking Canadians at Dieppe and Normandy, in Sicily and at the Rhine. The conferees were reminded that they even donned kilts to march with the Royal Black Watch of Canada.

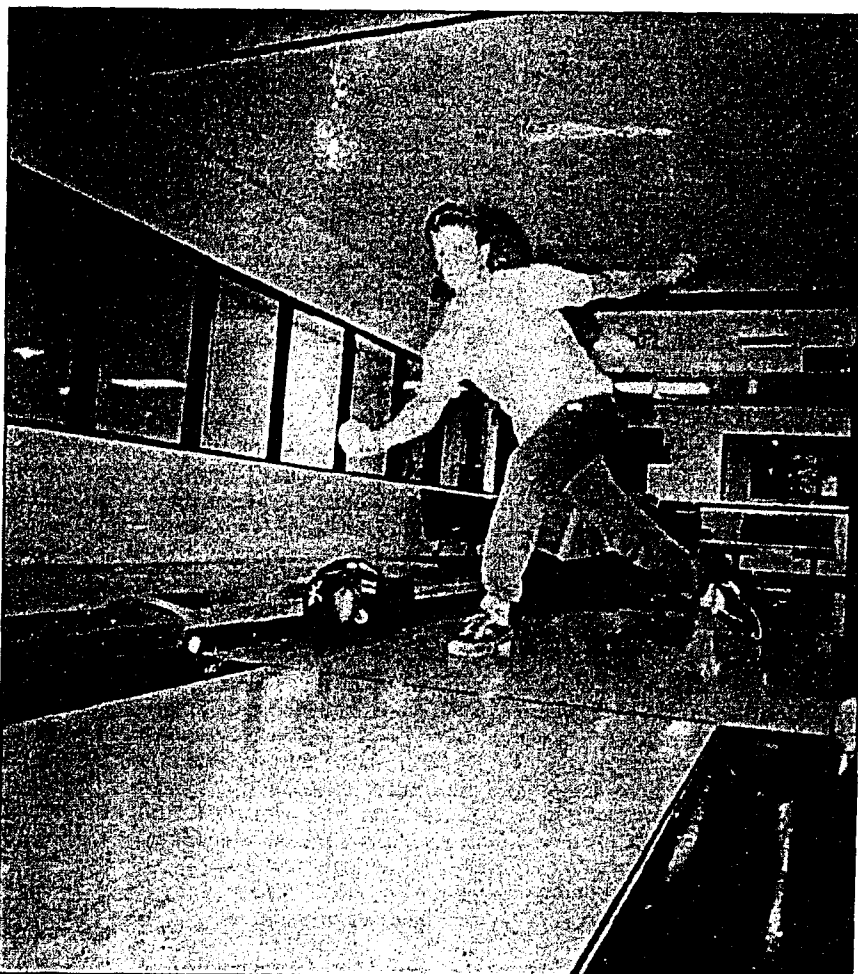
Eighteen thousand French Canadians died in the war, said Serge Bernier, a Canadian government military historian.

The effort to address the silence is more than an effort to redress the image of Quebecers as laggards and

malingers, or as England's expendable bodies. It also includes efforts to renew the wartime argument itself in the highly charged political context of 1994.

In that vein, Richard speculated that the misgivings of French Canadians might have been more than "a simple expression of refusal to fight. Might it just as easily have been the expression of opposition to a central power incapable of understanding the distinctiveness of French-Canadian society?"

**Bowling in the basement**



Joa Harrison

Doug Ellis, a junior studying finance, practices his bowling at the Student Union Underground Monday night. Ellis is a member of the Vandal Bowling Team.

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# Simpson case spotlights dating abuse problems

Karen Neustadt  
College Press Service

University of Iowa freshman Francisca "Katie" Iossi wanted out of her violent relationship with her boyfriend, said her friends.

"Her boyfriend) Bryan beat her up plenty of times," Brittney Heath, 15, told the "Quad-City Times." Iossi's hometown paper in Davenport, Iowa. "That was why she was finally going to leave him."

On Aug. 6, Katie, 19, had filed an assault report against her boyfriend, Bryan P. Roberts, 17. But the popular Katie had requested that police not arrest her troubled boyfriend.

Hours later, Roberts shot and killed her.

Roberts snuck into Katie's apartment through a bedroom window and waited for her. After murdering Katie, he put a gun to his head and killed himself. The tragedy ended a three-year string of beatings and screaming arguments.

Unfortunately, Katie's story is not an uncommon one. While the media-saturated O.J. Simpson saga has brought dating violence sharply into the public's focus, experts say many do not realize that abusive behavior patterns often begin in the high school and college years.

In fact, dating couples aged 17 to 24 years of age have a much higher prevalence of violence than married couples, says Richard Gelles, director of the Family Violence Research Program and professor of psychology at the University of Rhode Island.

Statistics show 25 percent to 30 percent of the college-age population experiences battering in dating relationships. Aggressive behavior usually manifests long before ado-

lescence, said Gelles.

"Pushing, grabbing and shoving begins as young as the sixth grade," Gelles said, noting that a perverse social acceptability accompanies this behavior but that social support erodes as the child matures. "All violent behavior, however, is most likely to occur among those from 18 to 24 years of age. Violence is a youthful behavior."

Despite studying domestic violence for two decades, Gelles said that he is still shocked by the mutuality of the problem of dating violence among younger couples. Despite strength or size differences, more young women than older ones will hit their boyfriends or spouses back and become engaged in a physical brawl, he said.

The second factor that surprises Gelles is the vast number of young women who allow a violent male to dominate their lives and find a rationale to keep them there. "They all say: 'Yes, there is violence, but it's OK. It means he loves me, he cares for me,'" Gelles said.

Katie Iossi was no stranger to violence. At age 14, she was beaten by her junior high boyfriend. Soon after the incident, Katie sat in a school auditorium and heard Vicki Crompton, the mother of a murdered teen-age girl from nearby Bettendorf, Iowa, talk about dating violence. After hearing the story, Katie rushed to the nearest phone and broke up with that boyfriend.

Ironically, she would find herself drawn to Bryan, another violent young man, later in her life.

"I think some people like the excitement of this kind of relationship," said Vicki Crompton, whose daughter Jenny, was killed by a jealous boyfriend in 1986, while

## How to tell if you are in an abusive relationship

College Press Service

While every relationship is different, many abusive relationships share some common signs. Spouse Abuse, Inc., has developed a nationwide education program, called "Prevent Teen-age Violence."

Their program includes the following self-test:

### Does Your Boyfriend or Girlfriend Abuse You?

- Do the things he/she says make me feel unworthy, stupid and "less than"?
- Do I feel violated in any way by him/her?
- Do I feel that he/she is my only option for a relationship?
- Do I feel like he/she is doing me a favor by dating me?
- Does he/she push, shove, hit, slap or kick me?
- Do I feel intimidated or controlled by him/her?

- Do I feel that I must give up my friends for him/her?
- Do I "walk on eggshells" for fear of upsetting him/her?

### Could You Abuse Your Boyfriend or Girlfriend?

- Have I seen abuse in my family?
- Do I view him/her as my personal possession?
- Do I feel that my way is the only way?
- Do I try to intimidate and/or control him/her?
- Do I feel that he/she is lucky to have me and should do anything I wish?
- Do I feel jealous or scared about the time and attention he/she pays others?
- Do I feel like it's his/her fault if I get angry?
- Do I use my fists and/or angry words to strike out at him/her to get what I want?

still in high school.

Crompton, who personally counseled Iossi, has spent the last eight years of her life trying to save young women from the violence that took her daughter from her.

"I have to speak for my daughter, for she is now silent," said Crompton, who has made thousands of speeches nationwide on the subject of dating violence. "I have to tell others. I know that her story has saved others. I have traveled enough now to know there are a lot of families that have been through this. I meet survivors in the grocery store they're everywhere."

Many high school and college students are fearful of breaking off with violent boyfriends and girlfriends, she observed.

"Jenny was so afraid to hurt his feelings," said Crompton. "I remember how she cried on her bed

and said she knew she was going to hurt him."

Crompton said she now stresses to young women the importance of being direct and completely forthright when breaking up so that the other person knows there is no hope for the relationship. "It may be cruel, but it could actually save someone's life."

At Michigan State University in Lansing, Mich., Joanne McPherson, the wife of President M. Peter McPherson, was so concerned with the number of young women who drop out of school because of violence that she pushed for a permanent shelter that serves as a temporary haven for battered women.

The shelter, which opened in July 1994 and is the first on-campus facility in the country, has the capacity to feed, clothe and shelter eight to 10 women and children for

up to five days at a time.

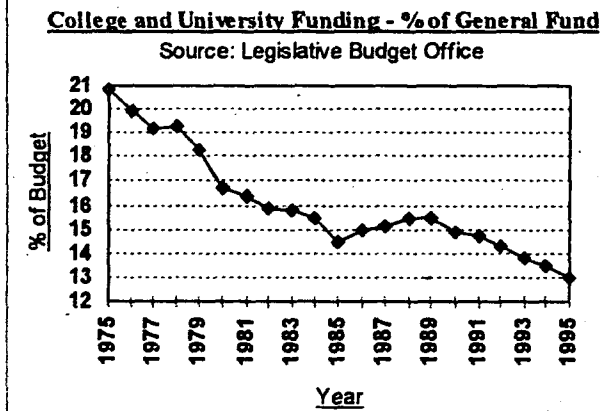
Funded by the university, the MSU Safe Place also provides counseling and advocacy services and works closely with the school's judicial department.

"We also work with ombudsmen to make certain that victims can change classes, if necessary, or make up work at a later date," said Holly Rosen, co-director of MSU Safe Place, who noted that plans for the shelter originated long before the Simpson case was in the limelight.

Volunteers for the shelter tack up posters throughout the campus, particularly in women's dorms, advertising a 24-hour hotline for students. The university is coordinating with Lansing's Council Against Domestic Violence, who trains stu-

• SEE ABUSE PAGE 7

## Yes, I Voted Against University of Idaho Budgets - Budget Cuts That Is!



I'm concerned that for the last twenty years, the State of Idaho has devoted less and less of its budget to the University of Idaho. Enrollment has continued to grow. Recently, the U of I has had record high enrollment, and record low state funding.

### What's the result of this gradual drop in funding?

Right now, we've seen increased out-of-state tuition to make up the difference, causing a drop in attendance by students who can no longer afford an education.

Eventually, if this trend continues, administrators may be forced to raise resident fees, and even cut back on University programs - programs that provide jobs for Latah County residents.

*My opponent voted FOR these Incredible Shrinking Budgets and has indicated that she would again!!*

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- Obtained Funding for New Engineering Facilities
- Stopped an effort to eliminate funding for UI Women's Center
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**ABUSE**

•FROM PAGE 6

dent volunteers to work at the campus shelter. CADA also provides information to the campus police and clinic workers to teach them how to recognize domestic or dating violence.

According to Terri O'Sullivan, volunteer coordinator for Spouse Abuse, Inc., in Orlando, Fla., physical abuse can be anything from being pushed, shoved, punched, kicked or threatened with a weapon. She reports that 95 percent of college-age abuse victims are female, and that they are highly unlikely to confide in friends and parents about their situations. Most often they feel humiliation, shame and fear that others will counsel them to leave the relationship.

Today's college-age females suffer tremendous pressure from society to feel accepted, and their self-esteem depends on having a boyfriend, said O'Sullivan. "It's amazing. These beautiful girls let themselves get beaten up. They're so afraid the men will drop them and won't come back. It's scary."

The Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire reports that about 60 percent of battered wives say that the violence began when they were dating their fiancées.

And often the cycle of violence is passed from generation to generation, say experts.

"If you scratch the surface, you'll almost always find they have been brought up in violent homes," Gelles said, noting that lack of respect for women or men displayed by caretakers is passed down to the next generation, and the cycle feeds on itself.

"Unfortunately there is, still, in a lot of families, the mentality that men control women, and that what

goes on in someone's relationship is no one's business," noted O'Sullivan. "That gets passed down from generation to generation."

One survivor of date abuse, Jessica Benson, now at student at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass., was one of the lucky ones. She managed to leave a turbulent relationship when she was 18 years old before it became habitually violent.

She recently penned an essay entitled, "Women and Violence: One Student's Personal Ordeal."

"As we experiment in relations with men, we learn about what is normal and acceptable behavior. The inexperienced woman may find herself in love for the first time, and so may put up with her boyfriend's insecurity or jealousy. Some women feel safe and attracted to a protective boyfriend. The actual abuse comes later, when the woman finds herself too caught up in the relationship."

Although the Simpson trial has made domestic violence a hot issue in the media, the subject of domestic violence was on the national agenda before the case broke. U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Donna Shalala recently announced a hotline that offers information to victims.

Also, President Clinton's massive anti-crime bill, which received final approval in August, earmarks \$1.6 billion for the Violence Against Women Act, in which the federal government can provide grants to reduce domestic violence. University-based programs are among those eligible for funding through the six-year program.

**BALLOT**

•FROM PAGE 2

Behind in the polls and endorsements before the election, the referendum won anyway.

Moreover, Hibbits does not think the Colorado court ruling will influence voters. "It's an emotional vote, not a vote based on what a judge says one way or the other," he said.

The Oregon and Idaho proposals have virtually identical goals—not surprisingly, since the Idaho Citizens Alliance, the principal sponsor of that state's measure, is an offshoot of the OCA.

Both initiatives would prevent state and local government from adopting laws protecting gay men and lesbians from discrimination or

recognizing same-sex partnerships. The measures would further forbid the spending of public money in any way that implies approval of homosexuality or its sympathetic treatment in public schools.

"The whole key is that there will not be the endorsement of it as an acceptable lifestyle," Mansfield said.

In an effort to make this year's measure more palatable to Oregon voters, the OCA dropped the charged language of the 1992 proposal, which lumped homosexuality with sadism and pedophilia and condemned it as "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse."

The group also has included wording intended to counter some of the more effective opposition arguments used two years ago—that the constitutional amendment would bar the government licensing of gay professionals and rid public library shelves of literary classics that contain even a hint of homosexuality.

But opponents argue that Measure 13, as it is known, is the same old thing wrapped in a prettier package.

"It's legal discrimination," said Dennis Brodigan of the "No on 13" campaign. "It's legal censorship. It curtails curriculum that can be taught."

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**Campus Safety**

Before anyone even talked about lighting, Police, or women's safety, Sean was working with the Budget and Capital Planning office to have budgetary inclusions for these issues.

**More Money For Students**

Sean is the only candidate who has lobbied the legislature. RESULTS: The work study program recieved \$500,000 for its FY 95 allocation, and is growing stronger all the time.

**Parking**

Sean is the only candidate who has religiously addressed the parking issue. RESULTS: One example of this effort is the cement factory behind the bookstore, which is soon to be turned into a parking lot.

**Scholarship Development**

Sean is the first senator in the history of ASUI to gain interest off of the \$175,00 ASUI general reserve. Results: This money now goes into a trust fund where it grows and feeds a series of five, \$500 scholarships.

**Fight Student Fee Increases**

Sean is the only candidate who fought student fee increases last spring.

Q: What accomplishments do either of Sean's opponents have credit for?

A: NONE

PROVEN LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE

Sean  
**WILSON**  
ASUI PRESIDENT

## ASUI should take center stage

For civil, state and federal offices, today is a day of reckoning. The votes cast today will rearrange the power structure in the short-term and have unpredictable political effects in the long-term. Many people will cast their vote thinking the political maneuvering and campaigning is done for another two years.

Not quite, at least not at the University of Idaho.

It's ASUI election time again, which means campaigning, debates and once again, the chance to have a say in how this university is run. After all, no matter who gets into any federal/state/city office you choose, the effects aren't going to be immediate or necessarily obvious. However, ASUI policies (being driven by student fees and other monies coming from, in one fashion or another, our pockets) have a direct and immediate effect on our regulations, our fees, what programs are available here and so on.

This chance to take a part in how the machine functions is too good to let go by, but few take advantage of it. Voter turnout for campus elections has been, to put it mildly, miserable. Students need to be more aware of what's going on in the ASUI offices.

For instance, do you know how many Senate seats are open this coming election? In case you're curious, the answer is six. How many people are running for these seats? Seven; which may make the Senate race a little calmer than most, but no less important for all that. No matter which six get elected, those seats still have the same power.

Quiz question: Who's running for President? (Answer: Cade King, Brad Moeller and Sean Wilson). Are they qualified? (Answer: Decide for yourself. All three have served as part of the ASUI; King and Wilson as Senators, Moeller as Vice-President. In fact, all three are still active in student government beyond their campaigns). Who's running for Vice-President? (Damon Darakjy and Leonard Perry; Perry is running with Moeller and Darakjy is running with King. Wilson stands alone).

There are many, many more questions to be asked—everything from past records to stands on current issues. However, the best people to ask are the candidates themselves. They're available, and willing to answer questions.

So get involved and get informed. Ask King and Darakjy about their party ticket stands. Find Sean Wilson and ask him why he's running alone. Find Leonard Perry and quiz him about his ideas on ASUI policies or ethics codes. Locate anyone running for a Senate seat and ask them why you should vote for them. You can call them at home or at the Senate office. Find out. Stand out from the apathetic pack.

Make yourself heard.

—Brandon Nolte



## Whisky, snow and a little sex



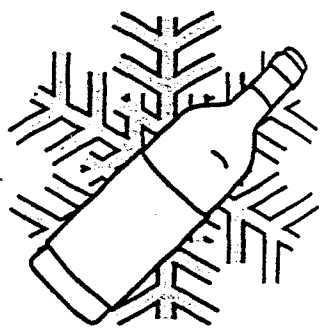
Whether we like it or not, winter is here. Since last year was apparently a mild one, I have developed a list of things to do when

it snows, just in case anyone has forgotten the endless possibilities...

1. Make snow cones.
2. Make snow cones with pure maple sugar on top.
3. Make snow balls.
4. Make anatomically correct snowmen.
5. Make anatomically correct snowwomen.
6. Go sledding on some farmer's land; the hills around here look perfect for it.
7. Build a snow fort.
8. Have sex in the snow fort (don't forget your raincoat).
9. Drink whisky in the snow fort.
10. Drink whisky and then have sex in the snow fort.
11. Go skiing.
12. Go co-ed naked skiing.
13. Declare war on your neighbors who have been really annoying with those noise complaints to the police and plaster their house with snowballs.
14. Make snow angels (anatomically correct of course).

### Jennifer Swift

15. Catch snowflakes on your tongue (this makes you look REALLY intelligent).
16. After drinking whisky in your snow fort, run around campus singing "Let it Snow" as loud as humanly possible.
17. Revive the Greek against residence hall annual snowball fight, and make it the best yet.
18. Enjoy the quiet a good snowfall creates.
19. Drink hot cocoa.
20. Drink hot cocoa with whisky in it (are you starting to detect a running theme here?).
21. Give your friend a white-wash.
22. Give your ex a white-wash.
23. Give your prof a white-wash.
24. Write your name in the snow with...well...you guys know.
25. Play king of the mountain on the snow banks after the plows have come through.
26. After your friend has had too much of that whisky, create a living abominable snowman...
27. Make a snow Koozie for keeping beer cold after the whisky is gone.
28. Slap chains on your tires and



29. Make strange shapes in the fresh snow and tell everyone aliens landed there, like the guy in England did in the fields.
30. Host a full moon kegger, cross country ski out to it and see who ends up wrapping themselves and their skis around a tree trying to be Phil Maher.
31. Build a tunnel in the snowbanks between your house and the nearest bar after the snowplows have come through.
32. Just plain roll in it!

Disclaimer: any ideas that are carried out because of this column remain the sole responsibility of those who choose to proceed to carry out said plans. In other words, don't blame me if your butt lands in jail.

## A modest proposal: big prizes answer to low voter turnout



Today few voters will haul their rear-ends out of their Laz-E-boy recliners and go to the polls to vote. Door prizes would help.

But first consider this: In Maputo, Mozambique (Africa), the nation's first multi-party vote was called the election nobody wanted, a choice "between murderers and thieves."

Despite the popular opinion, general apathy and a one-day boycott call by a leading candidate, over 90 percent of the 6 million eligible voters turned out to vote in late October.

That's pretty good for a country that is imitating American democracy.

The only "murderer and thief" who is running in America would

### Chris Miller

be Oliver North (who is doing rather well by the way), but voter apathy is widespread. Also, there's voter ineptitude, which is equally widespread, and when coupled with outright laziness, America gets a whopping 30 percent turnout.

To combat this, we've got to offer Americans what they need most: prizes.

Everyone likes prizes. Everyone wants to win prizes. Everyone thinks they deserve a prize. The proposal to get a higher voter turnout is relatively simple.

For starters, we must offer a large prize. Voters aren't stupid; they know when you offer little prizes you're not really serious and are only trying to tempt them

with trinkets.

I suggest a vehicle. In southern California, it would be a red, Corvette convertible. In north Idaho, it would be a big, black 4-wheel drive pick-up truck with loud tires.

To be fair, vehicles would have to be raffled off, one entry per voter.

We can't have any racial or gender-specific discrimination, nor contests that would require intelligence—instantly we would lose all our neuron-deficient voters and would drop back down to a 30 percent turnout.

Next we would have stereos and personal massagers given away as door prizes—one for the first and fiftieth voters, and every voter thereafter who enters on an increment of 50.

Fairly large prizes, like refrigerator/end-table combos that could store a case of beer with ease

would be won by voters who participated in contests in which several multiple-choice questions are asked. The questions would cover the main issues in the race including, of course, some irrelevant questions such as, "Who did Larry LaRocco have an affair with prior to entering office last voting season?"

This kind of question appeals to everyone and the multiple choice format stills gives everyone a chance to win if it's their lucky day.

Next comes the coupon book full of great, state-sponsored discounts on merchandise everyone needs. Also, local businesses would be encouraged to participate, though at their own cost.

This portion of the system would see that everyone gets something for coming.

Last of all, the ballot boxes would have a pull-handle on the

side of the box just like a slot machine does. As voters deposit their ballots, they would get one pull on the machine, where upon all the candidates' faces spin around and stop just like a slot machine does.

When three of the same faces stop (some of the two-faced politicians would be forced to pick only one for the purposes of voting) quarters would spill out, bells would ring and lights would flash. The ballot boxes would have to be placed strategically near the door to attract passersby as voters win.

Sure, this modest proposal would cost some money, but at least the voters would be getting something tangible for their taxes. Besides, it would be for America's own good—we can't continue being the model of democracy when only 30 percent of our voters turn out.

We have images to keep up.



Tuesday, November 8, 1994

# Letters to the Editor

## Argonaut shows fair coverage

I just wanted to congratulate you and your staff for doing such a great job of covering the November elections.

You have provided good coverage of all the major candidates, and have been reasonably fair and objective in your news. This is important to me, since I am no longer in Idaho and rarely get Idaho news other than the Argonaut.

The elections in November are important and you have contributed a great deal towards helping to promote an informed electorate.

—Richard Rock  
former ASUI President

## Benson too one-sided

On Monday, the two candidates for State Senate in District 5 participated in a call-in show with KUOI radio station. During the course of the show, Mrs. Betty Benson lashed out against the Republican party with some very spirited words. The episode conveyed Mrs. Benson's strong dislike or hate for the Republican party. Is this the type of person who would be an effective Senator for Latah County? I don't think so!

We need a senator who can work with all types of people, regardless of what political party they may belong to. We need a senator who can represent the

County as a whole, and not one who has a radical, one-sided agenda.

We need to re-elect Senator Gary Schroeder for these reasons. He has proven that he can represent the people rather than the party. Because he has been able to represent Latah County so effectively, he is supported by Republicans and Democrats alike.

Keep Latah County's voice in the state legislature strong, and vote for Senator Gary Schroeder.

—Chad Hansen

## LaRocco not good for Idaho

Does Larry LaRocco think the voters and students of Idaho are mind-numbed idiots? Are we really to believe the students of Idaho will lose their Federal Loans and Grants if Helen Chenoweth is elected to office? I say NO! According to the Congressional Budget Office (CBO), only 6 cents out of every dollar sent back to D.C. for distribution for loans and grants ever gets back to the students.

In addition, larger states such as New York, Illinois, Texas, Florida and California actually get most of this money simply because of their populations. This is not fair to Idaho students. Idaho pays more into the Federal Education program than it actually receives, so forming a new state-run institution for student loans and grants would guarantee that all of the money from Idaho stays in Idaho. This would also cut down on the

bureaucracy that envelops everything the federal government does and would ensure more than 6 cents of every dollar is spent on education in Idaho.

In addition, Larry LaRocco voted with Bill Clinton and his liberal, left-wing, tax-and-spend agenda over 82 percent of the time. This is more than the self-proclaimed liberals from Massachusetts, Joe Kennedy (79 percent) and Barney Frank (75 percent). However, Bill Clinton's approval rating in Idaho hovers at around 40 percent. How can LaRocco seriously say he is "In Step" with Idaho and its citizens? After all, LaRocco cast the deciding vote on the largest tax increase in American history and helped pass the huge tax increases on Social Security recipients, courtesy of Bill and Hillary Clinton.

I ask the students and taxpayers of Idaho, "Why should we believe the lies that surround the LaRocco campaign?" After all, this is the man who not only cheated on his wife and kids, but also paid \$40,000 to the female mistress involved so that she wouldn't come forth with her story, and then later lied to the citizens of Idaho when he was confronted with the scandal. What makes us think that we can trust Larry LaRocco with our votes in the House over a two year period when his own wife can't even trust him to be away for a weekend?

Larry LaRocco had his chance. It's time for new leadership in Idaho and time for someone who will really be "In Step" with Idaho. It's time for Helen Chenoweth.

—Justin Stiefel

HELEN CHENOWEALTH

Although I don't have a letter opinion, I have enclosed a cartoon opinion you may use if you find it artworthy.

—Rudy Olsen

Editor's note: We like the idea of reader cartoons. If you have something to say, but can't get the words to come out right, try it in art form.

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# Letters to the Editor

## King/Darakjy for ASUI offices

This letter is to introduce Cade King and Damon Darakjy for the respected positions of ASUI President and Vice-President.

Cade and I have both been active in ASUI and have the experience to represent you in the student government.

Cade and I both would like student representation on the state level; we will push for a student on the State Board of Education. Cade and I will push for a freeze on the out-of-state tuition hikes, as well as Health Insurance. We have seen the out-of-state enrollment drop; Cade and I want this to stop. Cade and I will lobby the legislature for more scholarship money—we feel we can accomplish this. We want an increase of funding for Teaching Assistants and Research Assistants. Cade and I want campus safety and will push for the already established Safety Committee, thanks to Sen. Laura West, to get going again.

I would like to thank the TKE House for providing canned food to the Moscow Food Bank and the Special Olympics with the proceeds

from their Haunted House. This kind of active participation for the good of the community is something I will heavily promote and be active in as ASUI Vice President.

Cade and I will work for you, the students. A vote for Damon Darakjy and Cade King is a vote for you. Thank you. Vote Nov. 16.

—Damon Darakjy

## ILA against Prop. One

On behalf of the Idaho Library Association (ILA), we would like to respond to Kelly Walton's remarks on Proposition One and libraries that appeared in the Argonaut on Nov. 1.

Walton says that the cost estimate of \$26 million to review materials in libraries and separate those dealing with homosexuality into an "adults only" section is "ludicrous." It isn't. This figure was derived from informed estimates provided by public library directors across the state—professionals who routinely deal with library budgets. They are in the best position to know how much implementation

would cost in their libraries. In some small public libraries, directors report that the reviewing cost would exceed their library's present total annual budget. Remember, what we're talking about here is the cost of reviewing every page of every book, magazine, newspaper, or other type of material that the library owns and acquires, in order to sort its collection into general and "adults only" sections.

Walton asserts that the "average library in Rupert or Grangeville...could be duplicated for approximately \$100,000." Whether this is true or not (we question his figure, and would like to know how he arrived at it), it's irrelevant. We're not talking about the cost of buying materials, we're talking about the cost of reviewing public library materials line by line. It's also important to remember that this cost estimate does not include the reviewing costs to school, college, and university libraries, or the cost of physical alterations to library buildings to create secure "adults only" sections. Walton is simply afraid that the Idaho taxpayer wouldn't vote for Proposition One if they knew its true cost.

ILA's opposition to Proposition

One is not based on any "leftist elite academia" platform, but on an all-American document called the Bill of Rights, specifically the First Amendment (free speech). If enacted and implemented, Proposition One would deny access to anyone under 18 to library materials that are written for adults and "address" homosexuality (including encyclopedias, medical books, and standard magazines). Any age-appropriate books written for anyone under 18 on the topic of homosexuality are prohibited from even being in the "adults-only" section of the library, so a parent could not choose to check them out to read with their child. As librarians, we believe in providing access to materials and information presenting all points of view on current and historical issues, so that people can make informed decisions. This is the very cornerstone of democracy. We cannot stand silently by as others try to erode this important citizen's right. We believe that parents should decide for themselves what they and their children should read, not the state.

Proposition One would cost far too much for taxpayers to support,

both in terms of dollars and in terms of lost freedom. Let's use money to increase library collections and services, not to lock them up. If you care about Idaho's libraries, VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION ONE!


—Diane Prorak & Barbara Greever  
Members of ILA

## Wilson a friendly candidate

Having been active in the ASUI during my time at the University of Idaho, I have had the pleasure of working with Sean Wilson. He has consistently supported reasonable legislation from within the ASUI Senate and actively opposed such foolish measures as the ASUI's version of the Hatch Act. Sean has worked closely with many different students to keep the ASUI from becoming a closed society of wanna be politicians who often forget that their paychecks come from student fees. Please cast a vote for Sean Wilson and a student friendly student government.

—Shea C. Meehan

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# Letters to the Editor

## Ethical Codes apply to all ASUI

I am writing in reference to the Article "ASUI Candidates Sling Mud" in the Nov. 4, issue. Let's talk about the Senate Code of Ethics that was authored by Sean Wilson last semester. It supposedly mandates ethical behavior by ASUI elected officials. What happens when that Senate Code of Ethics is breached? Are there any consequences for elected senators for unethical conduct? I feel as though something must be done about the recent actions of trying to put a listening device on a young lady to gain information about his opponent by ASUI Senator Sean Wilson.

As the President Pro-Tempore, Ranking Senior Senator in the ASUI, and author of the Senate Code of Ethics he has talked about and produced legislation towards raising the standards for elected officials. It is obvious that he does not think these standards should apply to him. For being the highest ranking senator he shows poor and even dangerous leadership by his actions taken in his presiden-

tial campaign. Does he not think he should be held accountable? Is it right for him to brush these actions aside and pretend they did not happen? What kind of precedents will be set if he is not reprimanded?

I think it is imperative that he be held accountable for his unethical actions. He is running for ASUI President and it is of the utmost importance to have somebody who does not disregard Ethical Codes, nor feel he can get away with anything just because of his position. It is time for the Senate to raise itself above politics and demand answers from Sean Wilson. It is time for the Senate to do what is right, which is not to let these actions slide by without a reprimand. We should not let actions as this be acceptable, especially from someone who is trying to become ASUI President.

—Markus Green

## UI engineering 'world-class'

If benefiting students of the state of Idaho is the true goal of higher education, the State Board of Education is correct in not accept-

ing Micron Technology's bribe. This statement is in direct response to the opinion column written by Chris Miller. Chris Miller and Mr. Appleton of Micron seem to feel the only way to have a "world-class" program is to relinquish control to the highest bidder. I tend to disagree. I feel the definition of "world-class" is somewhat subjective anyway. Is "world-class" based on test scores? If so, one should review the scores of the University of Idaho's graduates on the fundamentals of engineering exam. Our graduates scores rank in the upper ten percent. Is it based on job placement? If so, one should review our alumni, as many are leaders of major corporations. I personally know of at least a half-dozen engineers already employed by Micron Technology, and I do not think any of them feel less than "world-class." I have had the opportunity to work with a number of graduates of UI, including the state president of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. Each of these people, in my opinion, have been "world-class." I have also seen the respect the resumes of our graduates. In fact, it was stated by one engineer that "UI graduates are able to com-

pete with a graduate from any school around." Sounds like "world-class" to me.

Mr. Miller also implied that having an engineering school in Boise would encourage local kids to live at home with mom and dad and attend a local school. Come on, not all of us engineers are anal-retentive nerds with an Oedipus complex. Part of growing up and being able to handle the pressures of being a professional of any kind involves learning to cope with independence. When I graduated from high school, I couldn't wait to leave the nest. I learned as much about life in a few short months on my own as I could have learned in any classroom. I do agree to the fact that there is a need for continuing education for existing engineers and technicians. This would explain why I quit my job as a mechanical designer, sold my house and moved from Pocatello to Moscow. Sure there have been hardships, but an education from UI is worth almost any hardship.

Also, Mr. Miller, have you been over to the engineering side of campus? Your argument that Micron is the only entity willing to spend money on students doesn't fly. A

new multi-million dollar mines building and a multi-million dollar mechanical engineering building are both under construction right now. Micron's six million would be a good start for an engineering program. But who maintains it? In the October 1994 issue of Engineering Times, Lynn Russell, dean of engineering at University of Alabama, states, "...as far as industry promising to foot the bill, it hasn't happened in Huntsville, what typically happens is that industry feels that it's something they need the state to provide—sort of like roads, sewer service or any other infrastructure. Even though they may put a little money in to help get it started, they don't intend to really sustain it." The University of Alabama in Huntsville got its start 25 years ago with help from industry.

In the same article David Waugh, chairman of the National Society of Professional Engineers in Education and professor at University of South Carolina suggests that schools should focus on spreading their resources rather than adding entirely new programs and more graduates. Sound familiar?

—Brett Madron



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## ASUI Blood Drive

November 8, 9 & 10  
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### International Film Series "MY LIFE AS A DOG"

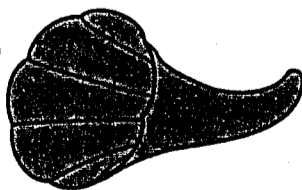
November 9 • 7 pm • Borah Theatre  
\$1/Undergrads & \$2 General Admission

### "GATE TO THE MIND'S EYE" COMPUTER ANIMATION FILM

NOVEMBER 11 & 12 • 7 & 9:30 PM • BORAH THEATRE  
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### Native American Heritage Month "FRIENDSHIP FEAST"

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The Client  
6:30 & 9:15

Nov. 11-16  
The Mask  
4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

Midnight Movie  
The Mask  
Nov. 11&12

**University 4**   
Palouse Empire Mall 882-9600

**Shawshank Redemption**  
Sat & Sun 1:30 & 4:10  
Nightly 7:00 & 9:35 (R)

**Silent Fall** **Love Affair**  
Sat & Sun 4:05 Nightly 2:05  
Nightly 9:05 (R) & 7:05 (PG13)

**Frankenstein**  
special attraction Sat & Sun 1:35 & 4:15  
Nightly 7:10 & 9:45 (R)

**Star Gate**  
special attraction Sat & Sun. 1:40 & 4:00 (PG13)  
Nightly 7:00 & 9:30

**Kenworthy**   
508 S. Main, Moscow 882-4924

**The River Wild** (PG13)  
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:30  
Nightly 7:00 & 9:30

**Nuart**   
516 S. Main, Moscow 882-9340

**Road to Wellville** (R)  
special attraction Sat & Sun 1:50 & 4:20  
Nightly 7:00 & 9:40

**Audian**   
E 315 Main, Pullman 334-3111

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

**Cordova**   
E 135 Grand, Pullman 334-1405

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

**Old Post Office**   
SE 225 University, Pullman 334-3256

**Speed** (R)  
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:10  
Nightly 7:00 & 9:10

**Shadow** (PG13)  
Fri & Sat at  
Midnight

## BMI searches for composers

The 1995 BMI Student Composer Awards Competition is open. \$16,000 will be awarded to young composers. The postmark deadline for entering the 1995 competition is Feb. 10, 1995. There are no limitations to instrumentation, style or length of work submitted. The prizes range from \$500 to \$3,000. The competition is open to students who are citizens of the Western Hemisphere and who are under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1994. Official rules and entry blanks are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

## Poetry reading Nov. 16

Edward Hirsch, author of four renowned books of poetry and many essays on contemporary poetry, and Professor of English at the University of Houston will read on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law School Courtroom. The reading is free and open to the public. The reading is sponsored by the creative writing program at the University of Idaho.

## ASUI presents comedy

Nov. 15, ASUI Productions presents "A Night Off-Comedy Showcase" at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Student Union Borah Theater. Tickets are \$2 undergrad, \$3 general admission. The show features comedians Lord Carrett from San Francisco, Michael Mancini from Santa Cruz, and Kelvin Gurdy from Austin, TX. Tickets for the show may be used to receive a \$2 discount on the "Strangers" concert in the Student Union Ballroom later that evening. "Strangers" tickets are \$4 undergrad, and \$6 general admission.

## Poetry press holds contest

Arcadia Poetry Press is offering a \$500 grand prize in its new "Poetic Achievement Awards" poetry contest. The grand prize is one of 48 cash prizes offered. There is no entry fee, and all entries will be considered for publication in Arcadia's *American Poetry Anthology*. Entrants must submit one poem of 20 lines or less and can be on any subject and written in any style. Deadline for entries is Nov. 30, 1994. Winners will be notified by Feb. 28, 1995, with prizes awarded immediately. Send entries to: Arcadia Poetry Press, Dept. K, 1101-A Sovereign Row, Oklahoma City, OK 73108.

# 'Federation' is fun, uplifting

Helen W. Hill  
Staff

Die hard fans of the original Star Trek and New Generation trekkies finally have a novel both can enjoy in Judith and Garfield Reeves-Stevens' *Star Trek: Federation*.

The Reeves-Stevens manage to tie previously published plot lines involving the Guardian of Forever, Sarek, and Zefram Cochrane and the Companion. They even pull in the immortal Flint, the Borg, the Ferengi, Romulans, Klingons and a modicum of theoretical physics.

They do all that without seeming to reach too hard. There are a few bobbles of

character, but none that jump out with a bright, glaring light. Kirk is energy incarnate harnessed by a passionate drive. Spock is...logical beyond his full Vulcan counterpoints and seems as unable as ever to resist needling McCoy who protests as always while doing whatever medical miracle is required.

Picard presents his usual "straitlaced aura of correctness" which cracks just enough here to disprove the charge of total indecisiveness; a slight circumventing of regulations and his unconventional choice of maneuver in a Romulan space battle give him new depth. Worf anticipates a ridiculously elaborate trap because of his Klingon suspiciousness and

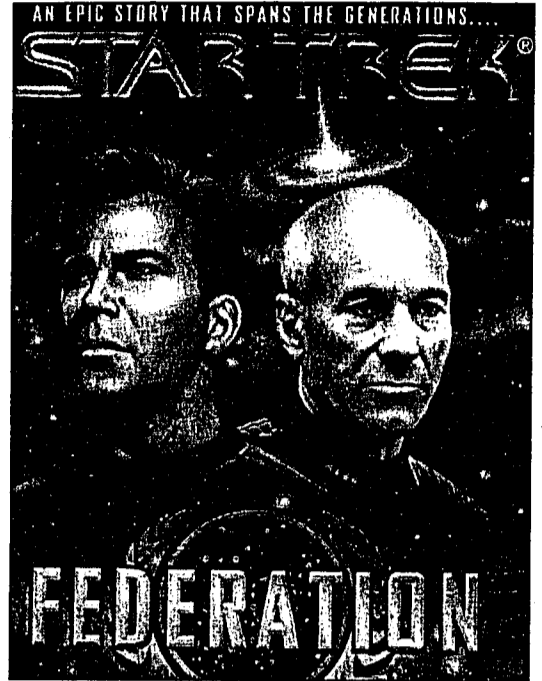
is proven correct in doing so. Even Wesley is bearable.

The story hinges on the importance of the warp effect, which allows interstellar travel, in preserving humanity and creating the underlying principles of the Federation.

Like a key maneuver which occurs within the event horizon of a trinary black hole at *Federation's* climax, the three story lines converge, circle and return to their own references.

This isn't the best book ever written. It's not even great literature.

But it can provide a few fun, uplifting hours of reading. Get your copy of Reeves-Stevens' novel *Star Trek: Federation* today.



# It's alive: 'Frankenstein' returns

Matt Baldwin  
Staff

After arriving in the nick of time at the University 4, I was able to see the movie *Frankenstein*.

The movie began with a ship on the high seas making its way to the north. It gets caught in a storm and is lodged in ice the next day. It is this scene that one of the main characters, Victor Frankenstein, is introduced.

The movie is told from Victor Frankenstein's point of view. Kenneth Branagh does a wonderful job with the scenery in the movie. Throughout there are times where it looks like the movie was filmed on a set, yet most of the movie was filmed out in the real world.

Robert DeNiro, Frankenstein, portrays a character who is angry



at his "father's" abrupt departure from his life and is at the same time kind to others who don't

reject him for his looks.

DeNiro does a wonderful job portraying what "the monster" is really like in Mary Shelley's classic novel. In the movie "the monster" can speak, read and understand. Branagh is careful to follow the actual book, something rare in Hollywood.

The special effects in the movie are spectacular—including the makeup applied to DeNiro in order to make him look like "the monster." The make-up people also make DeNiro look larger than life. In the movie he stands around eight feet in height. Another awe-inspiring special effect is in a scene towards the end of the movie in which one of the characters is running down the hallway on fire, igniting the walls.

*Frankenstein* isn't really a horror flick by the definition, it is rather the story of a person who



had to fulfill his drive to make death something of the past. It is a story of loyalty and a passion for life. It portrays what is happening in society—for example, the experimentation with genetics, rather than re-animation through electricity. It is interesting that the story was written so long ago but can still be applied to modern science.

This movie deserves a A in my gradebook for quality and story line. Not only does it follow the book but it also looks real. The acting is superb by all members of the cast. *Frankenstein* can be viewed at the University 4

# Don't cry for Diego, Argentina



Diego Maradona is the biggest star in the most popular sport on earth—soccer. In a poll published three

years ago, he was declared the most popular man in the planet coming after only Mickey Mouse, who was at the top of the list. Sportsmen like Michael Jordan, Emmitt Smith or Wayne Gretzky are practically unknown if we compare them with Maradona in a global perspective.

In the last World Cup, Maradona was kicked out of the Argentinean team for a reckless conduct. He took some vitamins that were not authorized by the FIFA, the organization that controls soccer all around the world.

The suspension of Maradona took away the chance for Argentina to win its third World Cup. The team without its leader looked confused on the field, and rapidly lost against a team of lesser quality. Maradona showed in every step of his career that he

## International Column



was determined to fight against the system, he did not want to play the role of the nice guy always saying and doing the right thing. The greatest Brazilian player, Pele, is an example of this kind of marketing.

Maradona speaks from his heart, sometimes he is right and sometimes he is wrong, but I always value a person who says what he thinks and not what he should say.

He tried once to form an international soccer player's union to defend the rights of the players against the powerful FIFA, but he was the man against the machine. Recently he said, "maybe I am the Che Guevara of soccer." Che Guevara was an Argentinean who fought in the Cuban revolution for a time after he left the government. He was against the Castro way to lead the country; he is known as the last romantic. In a

way, Maradona is the last romantic of the soccer world because he is still fighting against the powerful men of the soccer business even when he knows that he is losing the fight.

Maradona has a hate-love relationship with the Argentinean people, because Maradona is a mirror of us that sometimes we love to watch and sometimes we hate to watch. Maradona has been criticized for having a big ego, but Argentineans have big egos even if we don't like to admit it.

Argentina is a country made up of immigrants, a majority from Spain and Italy. As a result of that, Argentina is the most European country of South America, with all the contradictions that this brings along. We believe that Argentina is made with the best Latin culture of Europe and that makes us think we are the center of South America. We don't like to hear about Chile or Brazil as the other big powers in South America, because we think that we are the only ones.

Maradona has an unique talent for soccer but his internal and

external conflicts didn't let him be as productive as he could be.

Diego Maradona is a reflection of Argentina for better or worse. Argentina is a country with a lot of resources that have suffered a lot of trouble in order to be a productive country.

Its internal and external conflict always puts Argentina at permanent crossroads; five years ago when the country reached the worst situation in his history, the necessary changes were made. Since then it has been the country with the biggest development in South America, and is currently enjoying one of the best times in history.

As a sign of being a young country, Argentineans conduct themselves by extremes; we have to reach the bottom of a situation to start using the skills that we have and that is a sign of immaturity. Maradona has reached the bottom of his career and despite the fact that he is over 30, he still has a lot of potential to do a comeback and show the world that he is Argentina's favorite son.

—Gustavo Edl

Tuesday, October 8, 1994

## Calendar

Oct. 8-14

## Tuesday, Oct. 8

The Washington Idaho Symphony presents concert number two at 8 p.m. in Pullman's Gladish Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$10 adult, \$8.50 seniors, \$5 college, and \$3 youth.

## Wednesday, Oct. 9

"Embraceable You" opens at the Prichard Art Gallery and continues until Nov. 31. The Prichard Gallery is located at 414 S. Main Street in Moscow.

## Thursday, Oct. 10

Michael Pyatok, an architect, from San Francisco, will speak about "America's Housing Crises and the Role of the Architect: Recent Works by Michael Pyatok" at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building, Room 10. The speech is a continuation of the Department of Architecture's 1994/1995 Lecture Series and is free and open to the public.

## Friday, Oct. 11

"Holiday Traditions Around the World" sponsored by student's International Association and University Language and Culture Association, is in the Student Union Gold/Silver Room from 8-10 p.m. and is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Mary Furnar at 885-6757.

## Saturday, Oct. 12

Circle of Knots, a five piece band from Pullman, and The Bedheads, a four piece band from Moscow, will perform at John's Alley starting at 9 p.m. There will be a \$3 cover charge at the door, 21 and over only.

## Sunday, Oct. 13

The Latah County Historical Society is having a Ham and Turkey Dinner at the Moose Lodge located at 210 N. Main in Moscow. The dinner features exhibits, music, and new items from the museum store. The dinner lasts from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## Monday, Oct. 14

The Lionel Hampton School of Music presents April Gaskell, flute; and Debbie Hahn, viola in a joint student recital. The event is free and open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

## 'Koyaanisquasti' a visual presentation

Beverly Penney

Staff

Fast sequences roll past the viewers in this visual movie by Francis Ford Coppola, with scenes portraying roller coasters to wisping effects. The producer, Godfrey Reggio, places these scenes together, and the photographer, Ron Fricke, did the footage which includes still-water scenes to colliding giant waves splashing.

The *Koyaanisquasti* film opens with a rock wall scene on which is painted six black neolithic figures and another larger white figure standing with black strewn in the length of its body. The producer's choice in picking the Hopi Indian word was to explain the theme in the movie that means "crazy life," or "out-of-balance," and it depicts another theme that describes technological advancement in quick sequences.

Later the audience vision is transmitted to a floating scene of flakes falling more like ice flakes in a



downward direction with a tower in the background, then the land becomes parched with small gullies. These landscapes are scanned until there are smoking black rocks, then into shadowy, watery, designs reflecting on the moving ground.

The cloud scenes roll like waves causing rapid eye movements, and switches to cars moving on the freeways. The film proceeds with pictures of waves, clouds, and cities, and if viewers do not place their eyes in a fixed position, a feeling of motion sickness overwhelms them.

More rapid eye movement happens in the factory scenes with rolling belt lines loaded with weiners, boloney, jeans, and computer

chips that are being assembled on bases. The audience is bombarded with these additional images that have mesmerizing effects.

A big plane is saturated in heat waves and moves around and across the screen with the cameraman moving his camera around the plane, as if it is a big whale in the city, and eventually the plane moves through the middle of the city; the imagination grows.

Einstein's formula is written on a flat top of a ship towards the end of the film, finally flashing back to the military grounds with thousands of tanks lined up. All of a sudden an explosion erupts in the screen with a black mushroom effect bellowing off the desert floor. The screen takes the viewers back to the city with the immensely high mirrored buildings. The camera angle is projected up so the viewer is seeing photographs of a gigantic building proceeding to its top.

Immediately the movie shows people going through airports by

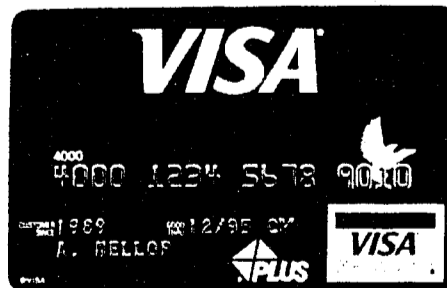
the thousands on elevators that are stairwelled. The scene jumps to Nevada with a billboard saying, "Grand Illusion" with scenes of different people from various ethnic backgrounds, to the ending segment of five sequinned white women.

This movie is for viewers seeking escapism, creativity and who need an appreciation for life. It will offer an outlet to end all boredoms or frustrations for life fizzling out, since people do drive their goals towards advancement. The film flags a warning to the audience of nightmares of the problems of the future as a result the reviewer found the movie to out-of-balance for approval.

The remainder of the International Film Festival films are Nov. 9, *My Life as a Dog*; and Nov. 16, *Tasio*. Both films are at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater in the Student Union, and tickets are \$2 general admission, and \$1 undergraduates.

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**THE BITCHES OF SEATTLE TAKE OVER**

Four from Seattle, born and bred on the music of punk, 7 Year Bitch has released a new album called *Viva Zapata*. This album is dedicated to Mia Zapata, a friend to the members of 7 Year Bitch, who was killed after a concert.

On a lighter note, *Viva Zapata* is a very nice album to listen to. The riot girls that are Seattle's favorite female punk band are back in a powerful punkish sound. Following their first release, *Sick 'em*, *Viva Zapata* is a more developed punk sound.

The first song on the album, "The Scratch," starts out with the

vocalist screaming, "I want it give it to me I love it," then breaks into hard guitar. The second song, "Hip Like Junk," starts out with the guitarist playing a chord over and over, drums building in crescendo and the bass building in rhythm with the main tune of the song. Finally in comes the vocalist singing and speaking her lyrics.

Other songs such as "M.I.A." and "Derailed" are fast, pure punk with the vocalist somewhat talking and singing at points. "Cats Meow" starts out soft with drums and then goes into a hard guitar riff, yet still maintaining that slow beat. The song "Kiss My Ass Goodbye" starts out with fast guitar, which seems to be a trademark of 7 Year Bitch.

7 Year Bitch's *Viva Zapata* is filled with punk that follows in the footsteps of another female punk band, L7. In 7 Year Bitch's lyrics they speak of rape, death, and other problems in the world. The songs of 7 Year Bitch are not just screaming nonsense lyrics. Some of the album is sung with a soft voice, yet through the album you have the relentless bass and guitar mixing becoming a combination of pure punk, yet softer than some punk.

*Viva Zapata* can be found at local music stores which specialize in local Northwest bands and indie labels. 7 Year Bitch is on C/Z Records. *Viva Zapata* is an eleven track CD, all very punkish with screaming yet melodious female voices.

—Matt Baldwin



**CRANES LOVED STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL**

With a soft childlike voice and ethereal, harrowing music, Cranes bring another great album to the world of music. *Loved, Loved* is full of music that echoes with a fine quality of heaven. All of the music is accompanied with Alison

Shaw's child voice. Cranes were first born in the late eighties and are made a brother/sister duo from Portsmouth.

The first song is "Shinning Road" and begins with soft guitar riffs and a paced beating of the drums. In comes the voice of Shaw, sounding like she is in a large chamber. Her voice transfuses the bursts of guitar riffs, filling your mind with lovely whiny lyrics. Yet, the whininess in a childlike voice is the beauty of Shaw's voice. Her voice adds a special quality to the album, which takes Cranes a step higher than they would be.

"Pale Blue Sky," the second song of the album, starts out with guitars echoing and a drum just playing the same beat over and over. "Pale Blue Sky" is filled with light guitar riffs which are occasionally mingled with heavy guitar.

The most original and oddest sounding song in my opinion off of the album is the fourth track which is "Lilies." I'm not sure how it starts, to tell you the truth, but it sounds like it's being played on a keyboard.

It's just a little tune which ends



and signals the opening of guitars being heavily manipulated by a whammy bar.

Finally Shaw comes in with vocals that sound more like she is talking, "something to hold / something to feel / someone to feel / someone to love / someone to need / on the dusty path."

*Loved* is filled with beautiful guitar playing and lyrics. As soon as you hear this album you'll fall in love with Shaw's voice and the pure innocence of the music itself. Cranes have just completed the soundtrack to a short British film *Scarborough Ahoy!*

The film will feature Cranes' single "Shinning Road," and other songs as well.

*Cranes' Loved* can be found at most music stores on the Dedicated ARISTA label. This CD is a definite must-hear. It is pure innocence with a child's voice as the angel.

—Matt Baldwin

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## Argonaut Athletes of the Week

Lynne Hyland, 6-foot sophomore setter, Vancouver, B.C.

Hyland may not get a lot of press when you have three big hitters like Tzvetelina Yanchulova, Brittany Van Haverbeke and Mindy Rice. However, those big three hitters would be nothing without the setting abilities of Hyland.

She recorded 46 assists in Saturday's straight set victory over Weber State. Hyland continues to lead the entire nation in that category.

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

It was definitely May Day in the Kibbie Dome. After gaining only 27 yards in the scoreless first half, May erupted for 141 second-half yards. Seventy of those yards came on a scoring run that put the Vandals ahead 14-6.

He finished with 168 yards on 20 carries.

## AVCA/Tachikara volleyball poll

1. Stanford
2. Nebraska
3. UCLA
4. Penn State
5. Ohio State
6. Hawaii
7. Pacific
8. Florida
9. Long Beach State
10. UC-Santa Barbara
11. Southern California
12. Notre Dame
13. Brigham Young
14. Colorado
15. New Mexico
16. Arizona State
17. Arizona
18. Duke
19. Georgia
20. Houston
21. IDAHO
22. Texas
23. Washington State
24. Loyola Marymount
25. San Diego State

## UI intramural update

- Intramural soccer tournaments are Wednesday. The championship games will be on Thursday.
- An intramural chairman meeting will be Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in UCC 110.
- Sign-ups for wrestling are due Nov. 11.

# May rebounds, defense stifles UNI

Andrew Longeteig  
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho football team made history Saturday. But they're not being awarded any cool trophies or cheesy certificates for their accomplishment.

For the first time in the Kibbie Dome's 20-year history, the half-time score stood at 0-0. Yikes.

However, Sherriden May leapt out of his coffin in the second half and the Vandal defense was nearly flawless as they defeated the No. 8 Northern Iowa Panthers in a crucial 21-12 win before 10,200 fans.

"Our football team can legitimately say we've played with the best of I-AA," Panther head coach Terry Allen said.

May, who gained only 27 yards on the ground in the first half, exploded for 109 third quarter yards highlighted by an electrifying 70-yard run that sparked the Vandals to victory.

On first down, May took the handoff, ran to the outside eluding the Panthers' blitzing defense, and outprinted three UNI defensive backs to give Idaho a 14-6 lead.

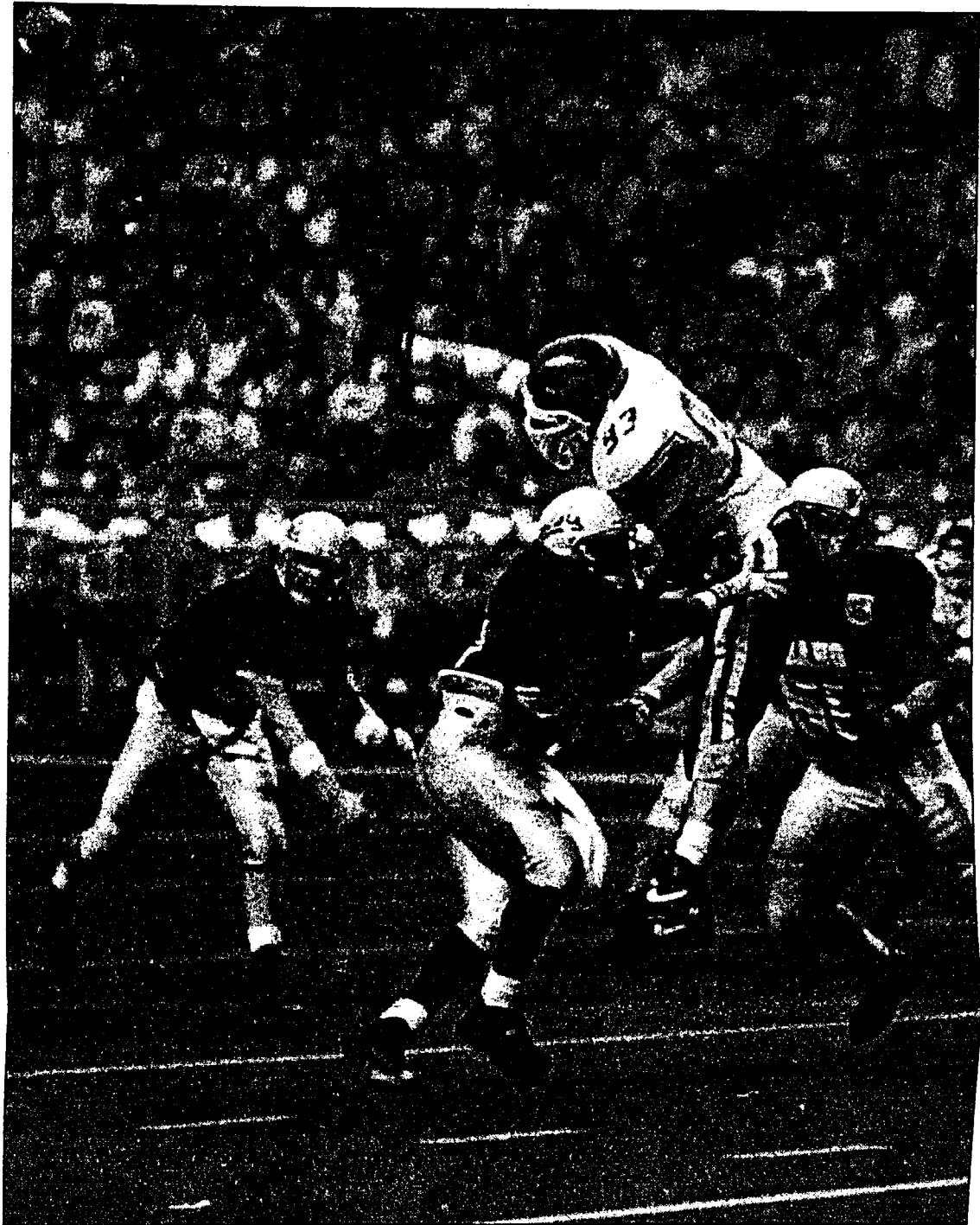
It was May's longest touchdown run of his illustrious career and he tied the Division I-AA career record for touchdowns, scoring his 60th. Before the score, he had gone two games without a touchdown and had failed to eclipse the 100-yard mark.

May rushed for 168 yards on 20 carries.

The Vandals (8-1 overall, 4-1 Big Sky) put the game away in the fourth quarter with an impressive drive that featured May and fellow running back Joel Thomas. The duo combined for three first downs on three straight running plays that put Idaho on the Panther 10-yard line.

On third down from the 2-yard line, quarterback Brian Brennan faked a handoff to May and fired a short strike to tight end Andy Gilroy for the touchdown, making it 21-6. The score capped an eight-play, 80-yard drive.

"Number 20 (Thomas), I don't even know his name," said UNI linebacker Andre Allen. "He surprised me a lot. He's quick, he's strong, his center of gravity is pretty low."



Idaho quarterback Brian Brennan (left) fires a pass against the UNI Panthers. Running back Sherriden May does more than evade defenders as he blocks a jumpy UNI defensive lineman. **Antonio Gonzales**

Thomas finished with 65 yards on just seven attempts.

Allen, nonetheless, showed his own speed and quickness in the first half as he sacked Brennan three times. On two of his sacks, Allen was unblocked. In the sec-

ond half, though, Allen was contained, failing to sack Brennan.

Allen's three sacks were all that was allowed by Idaho's offensive line.

Brennan said the Panther defense took a lot of the deep

routes away from UI's offensive arsenal. Brennan completed 19 of 32 passes for 205 yards.

Idaho was just the opposite on defense as Panther quarterback

• SEE VICTORY PAGE 17

## Vandals hunt down Wildcats in Ogden



Senior middle blocker Brittany Van Haverbeke digs the ball in a game earlier this season. This weekend, the Vandals have a homestand with Montana and Montana State in Memorial Gym. **Bart Stageberg**

## 21st-ranked Vandals still chasing Griz with win over Weber State

Dan Eckles  
Staff

The Idaho Vandals went Wildcat hunting last Saturday and came back to the Palouse with a 15-3, 15-11, 15-7 fresh kill over Weber State in NCAA Big Sky volleyball.

Tzvetelina Yanchulova went over the 20 kill mark for the ninth time this season, leading Idaho to the three game sweep by posting a game high 22 kills with eight errors in 50 attempts. The Bulgarian native is eighth in the

• SEE SPIKE PAGE 16

**SPIKE**

•FROM PAGE 15

nation in kills per game average with a 5.2 clip.

The Vandals (24-2, 11-1) cruised to the first game victory by racking up 12 unanswered points to start the game. The Wildcats never really threatened the Vandals, hitting just .094 in the contest and bringing up just 49 kills compared to UI's 56. Weber State was also out-blocked by the 21st-ranked Vandals 9-6.

Mindy Rice chipped in 15 kills and only two errors for a .433 hitting performance. Rice, who is ninth in the nation in kill average with 5.1 per game, is just 14 kills away from 1,000 in her career.

Middle blocker Brittany Van Haverbeke, who had 12 kills against Weber State, is just 19 kills away from the mark.

The dynamic duo is looking to become just the sixth and seventh players to reach the plateau. Van Haverbeke will become the second

Vandal in history to record 1,000 kills, 800 digs, and 500 blocks. Two-time Big Sky MVP Nancy Wicks was the first. Both players are likely to break the four figure mark this weekend.

The Vandals hammered 57 kills Saturday and matched the solid offensive numbers with unforgiving defense as well, allowing the Wildcats just 40 kills and no player compiled more than Anette Hill's 11.

Lynne Hyland contributed 46 assists for the Vandals and continues to lead the nation in that category with a 14.47 per game average. She was named the Big Sky volleyball player of the week following stellar performances against NAU and Weber State.

Tonight, the Vandals face the Gonzaga Bulldogs in Spokane. Game time is 7 p.m. PST.

Idaho defeated Gonzaga in September three games to one.

**Big Sky Conference Volleyball Standings**

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall W	Overall L
Montana	12	0	1.000	22	3
Idaho	11	1	.917	24	2
Idaho State	9	4	.750	16	8
Weber State	6	7	.462	11	14
Eastern Washington	4	8	.333	10	16
Northern Arizona	3	10	.231	11	13
Boise State	3	10	.231	9	15
Montana State	2	10	.167	7	19

**Today's Games**

Boise State at Albertson's College  
Idaho at Gonzaga  
Weber State at Utah

**Time**

7 p.m. MST  
7 p.m. PST  
7 p.m. MST



**Big Sky Conference Football Standings**

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall W	Overall L
Boise State	4	1	.800	8	1
Idaho	4	1	.800	8	1
Montana	4	1	.800	8	1
No. Arizona	4	3	.571	6	4
Idaho State	3	3	.500	4	5
Eastern Wash.	2	4	.333	4	5
Weber State	2	4	.333	5	5
Montana State	0	6	.000	3	7

**Saturday's Results**

Weber State 40, Idaho State 6  
Boise State 38, Montana 14  
Montana State 44, W. New Mexico 6  
Northern Arizona 44, Cal-Poly, SLO 21



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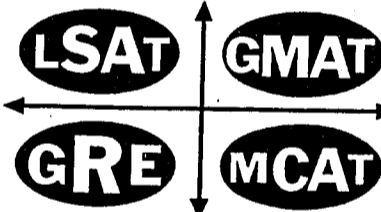
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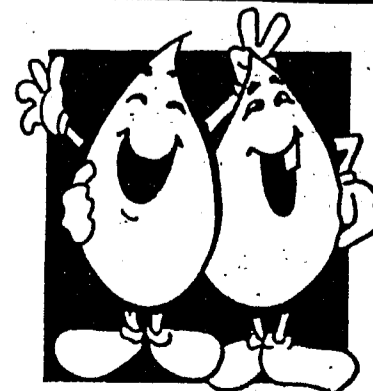


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**VICTORY**

•FROM PAGE 15

Brett O'Donnell faced an assault of blitzing Vandals. He was sacked five times.

UI's aggressive defense forced O'Donnell to throw deep to his fleet-footed wideouts.

"They (receivers) got by us, but that is not a high-percentage pass," Idaho head coach John L. Smith said.

Many of his deep passes, however, were either overthrown or dropped. O'Donnell's favorite target, Dedric Ward, hauled in 11 passes for 168 yards but mishandled a potential touchdown in the first quarter.

UNI, who also plays in a dome, referred to the poor lighting of the Kibbie Dome.

"I don't know if there's enough candlelight to broadcast a game on national television," Allen, the head coach, said.

One of the key turning points for the Vandals, was late in the third quarter when UNI was driving for its first touchdown. The Panthers' agile running back, Jeff Stovall, raced 41 yards to the Vandal 9-yard line.

After a two-yard loss on a running play, UNI scored on a 12-yard run but it was nullified because of a holding penalty. Following two O'Donnell incompletions, Matt Waller's field goal attempt sailed left as well as UNI's confidence.

The Idaho defense was unforgiving as usual. Strong safety Jeff Hill led the Vandals with 14 tackles. Linebacker Duke Garrett sacked O'Donnell twice. Reserve defensive end Ryan Smith recorded one sack and intercepted a pass tipped by Hill.

The Panthers' only touchdown came with 38 seconds left.

UNI, who has already won the Gateway Conference, falls to 6-3.

Saturday, Idaho plays the Weber State Wildcats in the Kibbie Dome in the final regular season home game. They wrap up the season against Boise State in Boise. BSU is coming off of a 38-14 upset of No. 1 Montana.

**Vandal Vibes:**

- This is the first time Smith has defeated UNI after two losses.
- Although there was a reported 10,200 fans, it looked more like 120.
- After the game, many of the Panther players walked off the field in disgust instead of shaking the Vandals' hands.
- Smith is now 52-19 overall and Allen drops to 53-18 in his coaching career.
- May surpassed 1,000 yards in a season for the third time in his career—only the second Big Sky player in history to achieve this.

**Tenth annual Palouse Turkey Run results**

- Male 18-29 — top five**  
 Rasmus Pederson, 30:39 min.  
 Dave Ross, 31:15  
 Peter O'Donnell, 34:16.2  
 Greg Snorheim, 35:28.6  
 Luis Furlan, 37:32.5
- Male 30-39 — top five**  
 Wade Grow, 34:31  
 Werley Hunt, 37:23  
 Robert Oldham, 39:02  
 Christopher Perry, 39:33  
 Steven Petasen, 40:37.2
- Male 40-49 — top three**  
 Gerald Connelly, 33:12.9  
 Ron Robberecht, 34:26  
 Tom Welny, 37:10
- Male 50-59**  
 Alan Rose, 50:54.2
- Female 18-29 — top five**  
 Megan Gillespie, 39:37  
 Marlene Eno, 40:07  
 Andrea Corn, 44:07.3  
 Donna Baird, 46:21  
 Tanya Vittetoe, 46:23
- Female 40-49**  
 Deborah Bell, 41:36



Bart Stageberg  
 Matt Horyna (left) and Mike Harpe were two of the timers in the tenth annual Palouse Turkey Run. Rasmus Pederson finished with the best men's time with a 30:39 mark. For the women, Megan Gillespie ran the course in 39:37.

N. Iowa	0	0	6	6	— 12
U of I	0	0	14	7	— 21

**Scoring**

- UNI — Waller 46 FG
- UI — Thomas 18 run (Woolverton kick)
- UNI — Waller 29 FG
- UI — May 70 run (Woolverton kick)
- UI — Gilroy 2 pass from Brennan (Woolverton kick)
- UNI — Ward 13 pass from O'Donnell (pass failed)

**Individual statistics**

**RUSHING** — UI, May 20-168, Thomas 7-65, Brennan 7-(-22), McKinzie 1-(-10). UNI, Stovall 19-109, Sims 10-(-2), O'Donnell 7-(-34), Brown 1-7, Hamrock 1-7.

**PASSING** — UI, Brennan 19-32-1 205. UNI, O'Donnell 19-40-1 274.

**RECEIVING** — UI, Gilroy 4-39, Gary 4-22, McKinzie 3-69, Neal 3-24, May 2-21, Griggs 1-21, Griffin 1-8, Brennan 1-1. UNI, Ward 11-168, Kothe 4-37, Taylor 2-38, Clayton 1-26, Brown 1-5.

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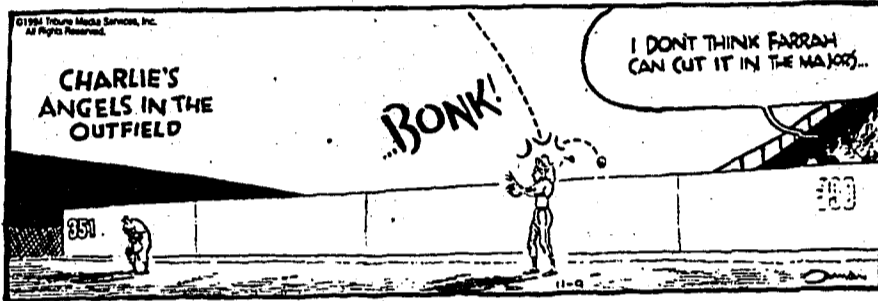
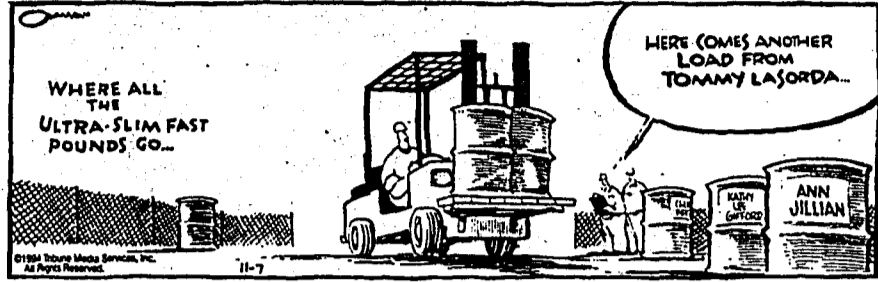
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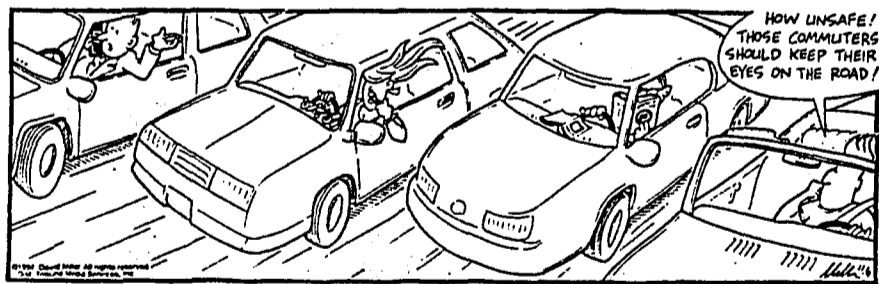
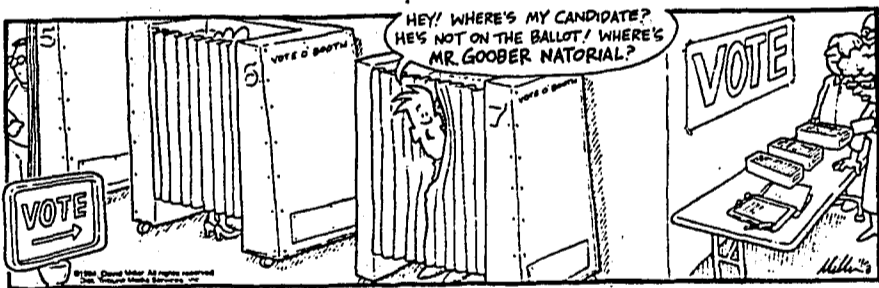
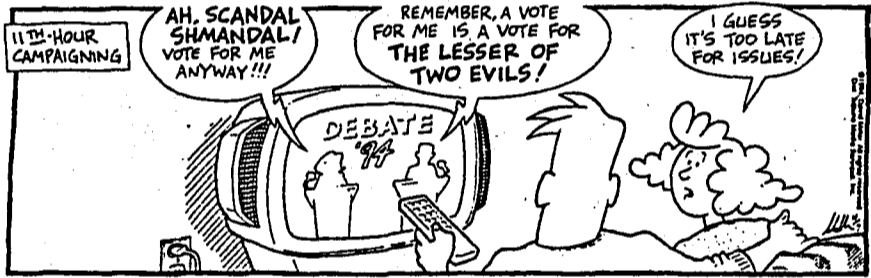
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**Dave**

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Page 19

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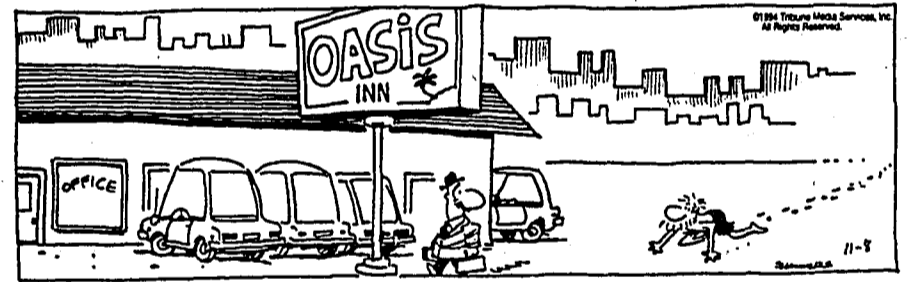
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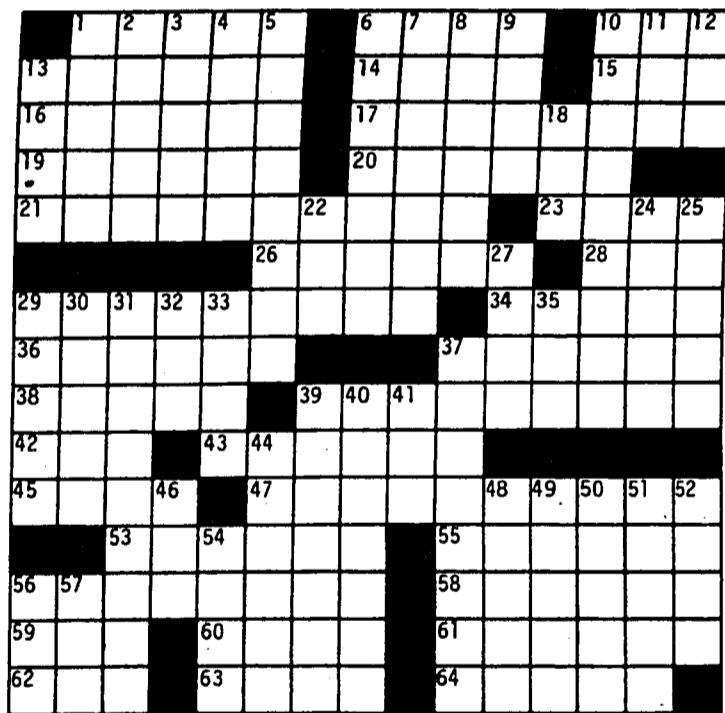
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## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Actor Everett, et al.
- 6 Finishes a cake
- 10 Pete Weber's organization
- 13 Attach, as a bow tie (2 wds.)
- 14 "I Remember"
- 15 Keyboard maneuver
- 16 Gulch
- 17 — phone
- 19 Amphitheatres: Lat.
- 20 Ascends
- 21 Low-mpg car (2 wds)
- 23 Pinball machine word
- 26 — parade
- 28 Vegas cube
- 29 Gummy substances
- 34 In an unstable position (2 wds.)
- 36 Negative verb form (2 wds.)
- 37 Pelted with rocks
- 38 — zone
- 39 D.D.S.'s field
- 42 Yoko —
- 43 Mortgage bearer
- 45 Memo
- 47 Gaudy exhibition
- 53 Home for birds
- 55 Charlotte —
- 56 Thin limb
- 58 Pine extracts
- 59 German pronoun
- 60 — majesty
- 61 Entomologist's specimen
- 62 Greek letters
- 63 Part of B.A.
- 64 Barbara and Anthony
- 11 Work in a restaurant
- 12 Reply (abbr.)
- 13 Rocky cliff
- 18 That: Fr.
- 22 Sharp turn
- 24 Potential base hit
- 25 A Roosevelt
- 27 French menu item
- 29 City in Georgia
- 30 Astronomy prefix
- 31 War memorials
- 32 Pig — poke
- 33 Take it very easy
- 35 Certain votes
- 37 Sault —
- 39 Letter opener
- 40 Pepsin and ptyalin
- 41 Pince—
- 44 More infuriated
- 46 Miss Arden
- 48 Change the Constitution
- 49 Cup for cafe au lait
- 50 Foreigner
- 51 Element #30 (pl.)
- 52 Piquancy
- 54 Spanish for island
- 56 Slangy photos
- 57 Here: Fr.

### DOWN

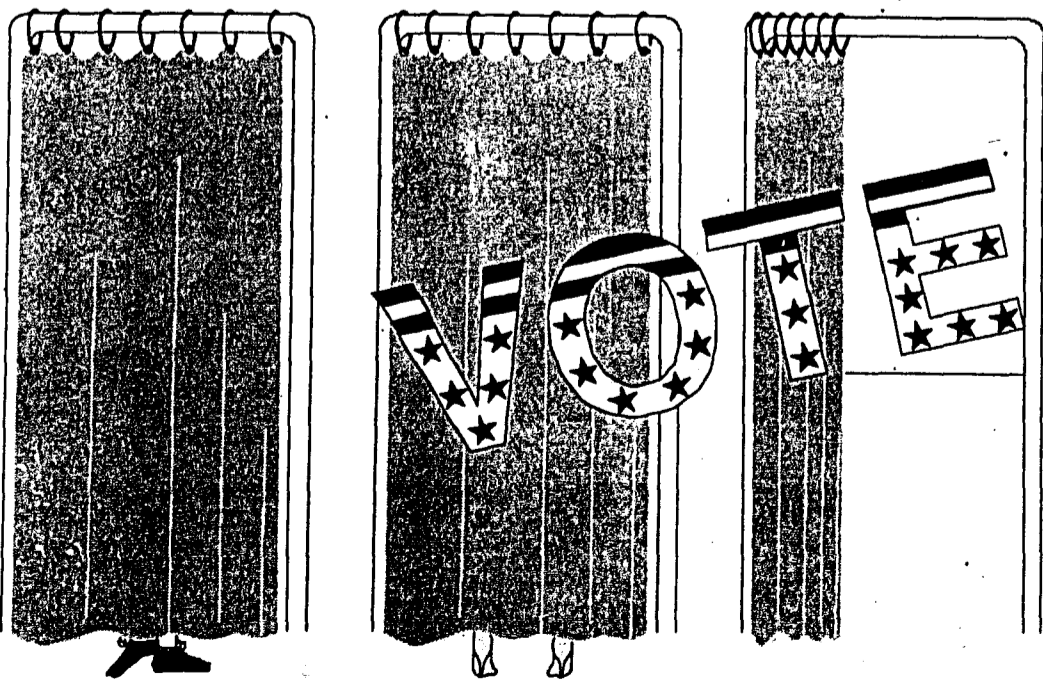
- 1 Bow or Barton
- 2 Itchy skin condition
- 3 Mimicking
- 4 German name for the Danube
- 5 Take lightly (2 wds.)
- 6 Sudden urge
- 7 Magic flyers
- 8 Political refugee
- 9 Healthy: Sp.
- 10 Cleveland, e.g.

ELECTION DAY 1994

# VOTE TODAY

*Don't lose your right to be heard!*

**SPEAK OUT  
THIS ELECTION DAY**



**Vote at your designated  
location--either the  
Latah County Fairgrounds  
or the Kibbie Dome--  
between 8am and 8pm**