

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

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ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 23



• Lifestyles •

William Wharton, a UI professor, performs a cello recital Nov. 13
See page 12.



• Outdoors •

Motorbikes and four-wheelers face limited access in Idaho forests.
See page 16.



• Sports •

John L. Smith will take his football team into their game Saturday, hoping to smash the Weber State Wildcats.
See page 19.

• Inside •

Opinion.....page 9
Lifestyles.....page 12
Outdoors.....page 16
Sports.....page 19
Comics.....page 22
Classifieds....page 23

Faculty backs GSA on fee waivers

Tuition waivers would require an additional \$1.25 million in funding

Zachary Craig-Works
Staff

With a 13-0 vote at their Nov. 1 meeting, the Faculty Council has helped the Graduate Student Association come one step closer to fulfilling its goal of obtaining full tuition waivers for graduate student teaching assistants.

However, it could require the University of Idaho to obtain an additional \$1.25 million a year in funding, according to Michael Brennan, GSA president.

The Faculty Council voted to support University of Idaho teaching assistants' attempts to secure financial compensation on par with institutions comparable to UI.

With roughly 450 full-time graduate assistants, Brennan admits full tuition waivers would come with a big price tag. "It would be a pretty hefty item," he said.

Brennan said that, in the big picture, the \$1.25 million is not that much. He said that with the kind of budget the State Board of Education deals with, the tuition waivers would not be a financial burden compared to the benefits that would be reaped.

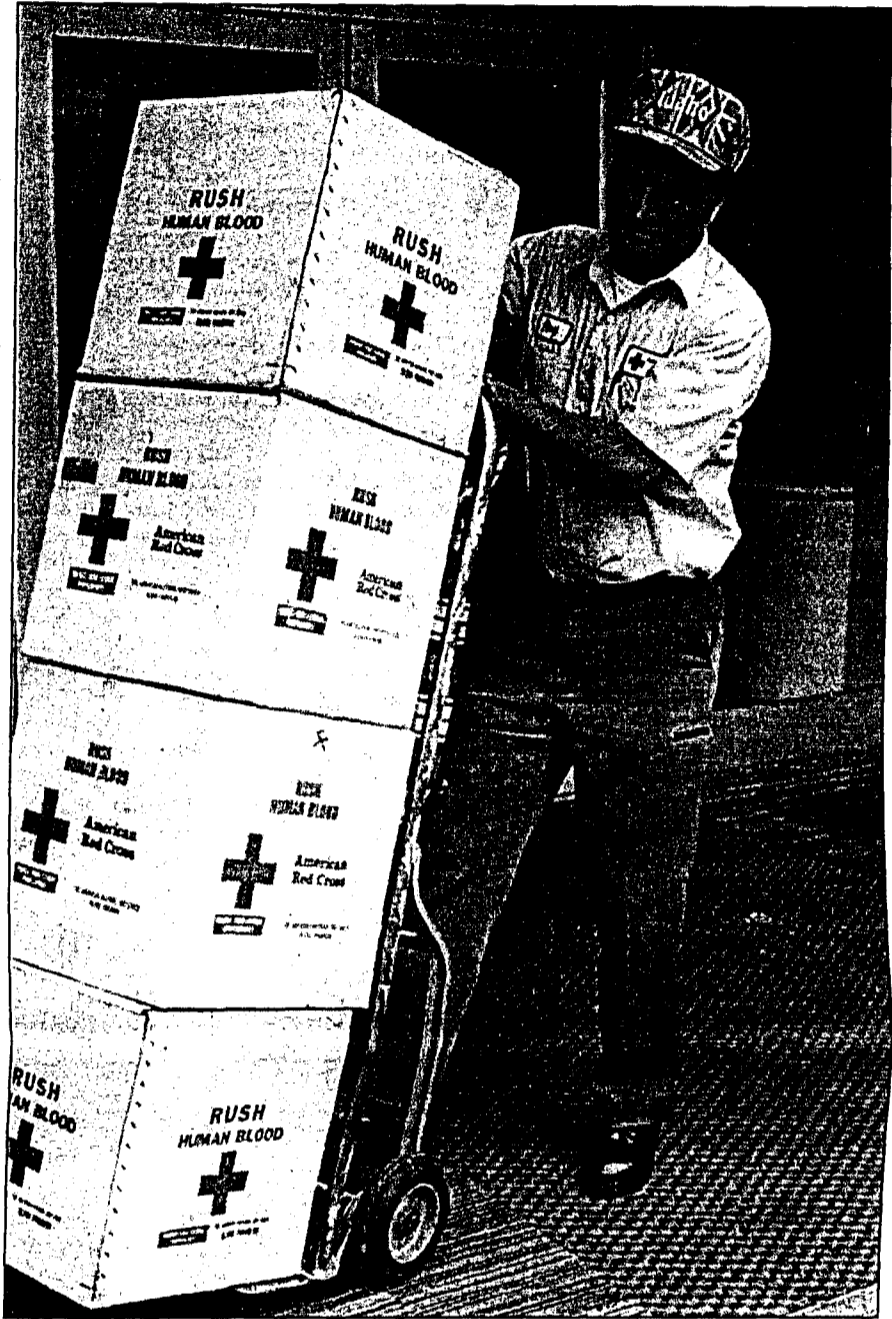
According to Faculty Council Secretary Douglas Adams, members of the Graduate Student Association made the proposition to the council to approve the resolution. Adams was not sure what the implications of this resolution would be.

"The Faculty Council has no authority to raise salaries or give fee waivers," Adams said, "That (the resolution) just added another arrow to their quiver."

FC 95-0010, the resolution passed by the Faculty Council, reads: "Be it resolved that Faculty Council supports parity with regard to salaries and/or fee waivers for its graduate assistants, with institutions comparable to the University of Idaho."

• SEE WAIVERS PAGE 2

The gift of life



Jeff Curtis

Roy Schmidt, a Red Cross employee, prepares to ship donated blood to Boise. The Red Cross had over 85 donations per day during the three-day blood drive here on campus.

Native American feast ends heritage month

Joey Wellman
Staff

Tonight's Native American Friendship Feast will wrap up Native American Heritage Month at the University of Idaho.

The month-long celebration started Oct. 17 and included a flag ceremony, dance exhibition, speakers, readings and films related to Native American culture.

"This is the first year we have put on Native American Heritage month," said Tanya Hoover, coordinator for Service Learning and Student Activities. "The basic idea behind the events are to share the culture with others," Hoover said.

Horace Axtell, a tribal elder of the Nez Perce, led the flag ceremony in the opening ceremonies on Oct. 17. An exhibition of UI dancers teamed up with drummers from the Nez Perce Indian Reservations.

"We have only publicized locally, but we've had participants in the activities from WSU and the Couer d'Alene

and Nez Perce reservations," said Isabel Bond, faculty advisor to the Native American Student Association.

Throughout the month, Donald Sampson, Umatilla tribal chairman, spoke about Native American issues. Janet Campbell Hall, a well known author and UI Native American literature professor Patricia Riley presented readings from stories and books.

"Our goal for Native American Heritage month is to educate non-native people of who we are," said sophomore Katherine Attao, president of NASA. Attao said NASA's goal is to enhance Native American students.

"We want to educate Native Americans, their peers and enforce multi-cultural diversity."

The Friendship Feast, a "gift to the community," will feature traditional foods such as baked salmon and camas. Everyone is invited to attend the feast at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union lobby and lounge. Donations will be accepted at the door to be used for expenses of future activities.

Argument ends in arrest for UI student

Joey Wellman
Staff

A confrontation between three University of Idaho students resulted in an arrest in Wallace Complex last Friday.

Zak Payton, a freshman football player, was placed under citizen's arrest and taken into custody after getting into an argument with freshman Matt Hermon and sophomore Shannon Nelson. Each party claims a different story.

According to Payton, he was trying to get into the complex from outside. "I stood outside, knocking on the door for a couple of minutes, but they wouldn't let me in," said Payton. "When I finally got in from another door, I asked why they wouldn't open the door. One guy grabbed me, I grabbed him back. That's when they grabbed me around the neck and waist and held me on the floor," continued Payton. "I told them I couldn't breathe—I thought my life was in danger."

The incident reportedly occurred in Campbell Hall. The resident

assistant heard the commotion and notified the campus police. "When they got there, they told me to get against the wall," Payton said. "At first, they questioned only me until I said they should question the other guys."

According to Hermon and Nelson, Payton was standing outside the door yelling obscenities. The two said that when Payton entered the complex, he pushed Hermon against the wall. "He hit me and continued to yell obscenities," said Hermon. "When he turned on my friend is when we grabbed him and held him to the floor until the cops came." Hermon claimed Payton had scratched at both of their faces, "trying to gouge their eyes out."

Lieutenant Kershnik of the Campus Police Sub-Station said the police report indicates that "the battered individuals were visiting a friend" when they encountered Payton pounding on a door yelling obscenities. After Payton started punching, the individuals "restrained and detained" him until authorities arrived. The

• SEE ARREST PAGE 6

GOP takes majority in Congress

Sara Fritz

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—While Tuesday's election results decreed that the House and Senate will be controlled by the Republican party next year, there is still no guarantee the leadership of the 104th Congress will speak with a single voice.

Indeed, the new governing majority on Capitol Hill is every bit as diverse and unpredictable as the Democratic regime it will supplant. And nowhere is that as that diversity so obvious as in the personalities of the two men who will lead the new majority: Newt Gingrich, the future House Speaker, and Bob Dole, the likely Senate majority leader.

Gingrich, 51, the conservative firebrand who has been credited as the mastermind of the GOP's monumental election victory in Congress, is the quintessential "New Republican." As a long-time back bencher and a member of a largely powerless minority, he has built his career on ideological bombast—savagely attacking opponents and challenging the staid, time-honored traditions of Congress.

Dole is the product of another era.

A disabled World War II veteran, Dole, 71, has previously served as a leader and master legislator, both in the majority and the minority in the Senate, and has also had the experience of running for president.

While his dark wit makes him every bit adept at attacking his opponents as Gingrich, Dole nevertheless possesses a pragmatic statesmanship and takes pride in passing legislation.

The fault line that divides Gingrich and Dole is not the same as the one that frequently separates moderates

and conservatives in the Republican party at large. While Dole was once viewed as a GOP moderate, his willingness to challenge Clinton's policies at every turn over the past two years have left no doubt about his conservative credentials.

Some say Dole has been influenced in recent years by the Gingrich school of politics. Dole—like Gingrich—long ago rejected the genteel country club-style of Republicanism adhered to by their predecessors, such as retiring House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

Yet when it comes to leading the new Republican majority in Congress, many GOP congressional insiders fear that Gingrich and Dole may be like oil and water—constantly at odds over the style and direction of their party.

It is no secret on Capitol Hill that Gingrich and Dole have never seen eye-to-eye on much of anything. Back in the 1980s when Dole still served on the Senate Finance Committee, Gingrich won the senator's everlasting enmity by referring to him as the "tax collector for the welfare state."

In advance of Tuesday's election, the two Republican leaders sought to bury the hatchet.

But their differences were so great that Rutgers political scientist Ross K. Baker described the meetings between them as "the equivalent of the Oslo meeting between the Palestinians and the Israelis," which eventually led to the peace accord signed last year.

On top of their personal and political differences, political analysts note that Dole and Gingrich will be leading remarkably different Republican

armies into battle against the Clinton administration.

After four decades in the minority, Gingrich's House Republicans are certain to be pliant and ready to follow the dictates of the speaker. Gingrich has already made it clear to his caucus that he expects every member to read from the script that he will draft for them.

Dole's Senate Republicans, on the other hand, are harder to command. The variety of strong personalities includes such relics of a bygone era as Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who is soon to be 92; such courtly, well-bred Republicans as Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., and a growing cadre of former House members who have been influenced by Gingrich's desire for confrontation, led by Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss.

While Dole still must satisfy the older, more traditional Republicans in his caucus, he also must placate the younger conservatives to stave off a possible challenge by Lott for the majority leader's job.

In addition, there is the matter of Dole's presidential ambitions.

While Gingrich has finally achieved the job to which he has long aspired, the speakership, Dole's aides say he has never gotten over the disappointment of losing the GOP presidential nomination to George Bush in 1988.

If Dole decides to seek the 1996 Republican presidential nomination, as expected, it will instantly put him at odds with other GOP contenders, including Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a former House member with political instincts akin to that of Gingrich.

Republicans predict such a move on Dole's part would only exacerbate a Dole-Gingrich tug-of-war.

Dome closed tonight

The ASUI Kibbie Dome locker rooms will close for regular activities today at 3:30 p.m. for high school football semifinals.

Regular activities at the Dome will close at 4:30 p.m.

Post Falls and Burley will compete in A-1 Division II semifinals at 6 p.m., and Highland will take on Deary for the B8 semifinals at 8:30.

The Dome will return to normal hours Saturday morning.

WAIVERS

•FROM PAGE 1

Michael Brennan, GSA President, said, "One of the big goals of (the) GSA is obtaining fee waivers." Brennan said the GSA is trying to get an increase in salaries for graduate assistants or a break on paying fees.

Brennan said graduate student fees can run \$2,200 and can eat up a fifth to a quarter of an assistant's stipend. He added that many graduate student assistants do not even take regular classes from the University.

"If you're a grad student trying to figure out what grad school to go to, those things are a factor," Brennan said, "It's no longer looking as affordable as it once did."

Brennan compared the graduate assistant situation at UI with Washington State University. He said the graduate program at WSU stands in "stark contrast" when compared with UI's. "There they have essentially everything," Brennan said. "We're not in the same league as WSU at all."

The GSA recently began

researching just what "league" UI is in. The GSA is gathering data and comparing graduate student programs in ten other universities around the country which have similar programs, enrollment and other factors. "We're behind compared to our peers," Brennan said.

Brennan said the GSA has found support in other areas of the university as well. Brennan said the GSA has had several discussions with UI Provost John Yost about the matter. "He's been very positive (and) a good adviser," Brennan said.

Although he has given the GSA support, Yost is not in the position to make any decisions on fee waivers. "I think he's (Yost) got the ball rolling for us. We just have to keep it going," said Brennan. He added that the next step of the process is to bring the issue up with the State Board of Education.

"If you don't cut the grass, it's going to get ugly," Brennan said. "We're at the stage now where we're going to cut the lawn."

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
BOOKSTORE



Class presents computer overview

Jeremy Chase
Contributing Writer

If learning more about computers fits into your academic schedule for next semester, you should enroll in Computer Science 101: Introduction to Computer Science.

John Dickinson, chair of the Computer Science Department, said the class offers an overview of what computer science is about and teaches some computer basics. "I think that fundamentals are the most useful, and that's what we're offering," he said.

Dickinson said CS101 also teaches students about electronic mail and incorporates it into the class curriculum. He said the course syllabus, lecture notes and

quiz answers are available on Mosaic—an Internet information program.

"We want to make students familiar with packages they didn't have before," Dickinson said. "That's why we stress e-mail and Mosaic."

CS101 was offered this year as a replacement for CS100, although CS101 does not fulfill core requirements. Dickinson said the change occurred to allow students to have a more in-depth view of computer science.

According to Dickinson, half of the course is dedicated to computer terminology, while the other half involves computer uses and computers in society. "There were large areas of computer use that students didn't learn about,"

Dickinson said.

Dickinson said CS101 does not deal with the practical application packages such as Word Perfect 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3 and Dbase IV. "We're not doing anything with any application packages," he said.

Besides CS101, he said other classes are available which can teach a student the fundamentals of computers. "There are six to ten classes doing application packages (outside of CS101)," he said.

The three credit CS101 is being offered in three sections next semester. Students needing more information should consult the Spring 1995 time schedule or contact the Computer Science Department.

Job openings posted

Christmas is approaching, and for students with large families, expenses can get pretty high.

The Human Resource building next to Taco Time on Sixth street has some job offers posted in the entryway for students looking for extra cash.

Some jobs now being offered include a motor carrier route for the Moscow-Pullman Daily News with 2 1/2 - 3 hours of driving, a Special Events parking position during the school year and an ice cream scooper position at Karen's Ice Cream.

Jobs which require experience include a daycare supervisor to schedule employees, plan daily activities and deal with parents. Carpet Keeper needs a cleaning technician for carpet and upholstery cleaning, and a professor wants a laboratory assistant with a major in the biological sciences.

The University of Idaho has other job openings on campus. For more information, pick up applications in the entryway of the Human Resources building.

Job offerings are posted when available.

Greeks elect new officers

The Panhellenic Council elected new officers Tuesday night and the Interfraternity Council elected its new officers Wednesday night.

The nine new officers for each council will serve next spring and fall semesters, according to Linda Davis, Greek adviser.

Amy Brige of Kappa Kappa Gamma is the Panhellenic Council president and Matt Meyers of Beta Theta Pi is the Interfraternity council president for next year.

Other officers for the Panhellenic council are Lori Kouzmanoff, vice president; Laura Hanson, secretary; Andrea Arana, treasurer; Gena

Merritt, public relations chair; Molly Sweetland, Greek relations chair; Jill Thomas, programming chair; Jessica Hillman, rush chair; and Katie Jolley, assistant rush chair.

The Interfraternity Council elected Tracy Cameron as vice president; Gerry Doering, secretary; Andrew Longeteig, public relations chair; Teo Machacek, Greek relations chair; Lewis Purcell, Greek Week chair; Jeremy Chase, rush chair; Jason Grimes, assistant rush chair; and Brad Selvig, judicial board chair. The treasurer of the Interfraternity Council is unfilled.

New Women's studies minor offered

Marjorie-Ann Faucher
Contributing Writer

A new minor in Women's Studies will be available for students pre-registering for Spring 1995.

The minor is centered on gender to help students respond to reactions in today's society toward females, said Dr. Joan West, professor of foreign languages and literature. She is the chair of the committee organizing the minor.

The curriculum for this minor includes such courses as Women in Western Literature and Film; Feminism and Philosophy; From Sappho to Margaret Cavendish: Women in Pre-Industrial European

History; and Acquaintance Sexual Assault and Stranger Rape.

Classes are also included in theater arts and music. West said the classes will be 300 or 400 level because they are specialized, but they will not have prerequisites.

To present more information about the Women's Studies minor, the Women's Center presented noon programs Nov. 8 and 9 where professors teaching the classes described their courses.

West likened the selection of the classes for the minor to being "like kids in a candy store" because there were so many interesting classes already being taught, and ideas for new ones kept coming in.

When West first came to the

University of Idaho about 14 years ago, there were no programs dealing with women's issues. She found "pockets of interest" scattered among professors who were already teaching some classes dealing with feminine issues. By working with them, West said she was able to bring together the different courses to create the Women's Studies minor.

West said this minor can be helpful to a large variety of students, regardless of their major. "From public relations to philosophy, a Women's Studies minor will help students prepare for a complex world where their response to people's reactions can affect their job," said West.

*Our lives begin to end
the day we become silent about
the things that matter*

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.



**CADE
KING**

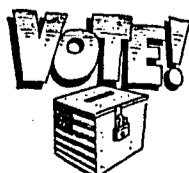
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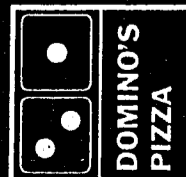
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Talk focuses on reproduction

Frank Bronson will give a lecture entitled "Reproductive strategies of short-lived mammals in relation to latitude" today at 12:30 p.m. in Life Sciences Room 277. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Animation highlights film

The Gate to the Mind's Eye is a computer animated film about the collapse, rebirth and future of mankind and will be shown courtesy of ASUI productions today and tomorrow at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for undergraduates and \$3 general admission.

Vandals to tie the knot Sat.

Andrew Ray and Tonja Nichols, members of the Vandal Marching Band and Flag Corps, will be married tomorrow during

a halftime ceremony for the Vandal/Weber State football game in the Kibbie Dome. This will be a first in the history of the Kibbie Dome, so don't miss this event.

Help available for impotence

Dr. Michael Baron, a urologist, is giving free consultations in cooperation with the Impotence Institute of America from Nov. 14 through Nov. 20. Baron has offices in Pullman, Moscow and Colfax and reports that most patients can expect good results through effective treatment. Call 509-334-9100 for a free appointment.

PCEI offering water seminar

The Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute is offering a free education seminar. The seminar will teach people how to collect and map information on potential sources of ground water pollution. The seminar begins

Nov. 14. Call 885-6429 for more information.

Accounting club meets Wed.

The Accounting Club holds a regular meeting every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Administrative Building room 317. Anyone interested in accounting is welcome to attend.

Business Club meets Sunday

The International Business Club will meet Nov. 13 at 5 p.m. in the Silver and Gold Galena rooms in the Student Union. China will be the feature of this meeting.

Golden Key holds reception

The Golden Key will have a reception Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. distinguishing new and honorary members. The reception will take place in the Student Union

News Briefs



International Ballroom. Call 885-7687 for more information.

GSC to meet Nov. 14

The Graduate Student Council will meet Nov. 14 in the Student Union's Borah Theater with a pre-meeting warm-up at 4:30 p.m. and the regular business meeting at 5 p.m. ASUI and GSA candidates are included on the agenda.

YWCA to honor Palouse women

The YWCA is sponsoring a luncheon at the Moscow Community Center Nov. 14 at 11:30 a.m. to honor outstanding women of the Palouse in several different categories. For more information call 883-3438.

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Mexicans angered by Prop. 187

Tod Robberson
The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY—Mexicans reacted angrily to Tuesday's overwhelming vote by Californians approving Proposition 187, saying the measure to deny public services to illegal immigrants smacks of racism and intolerance.

"We're not a bunch of delinquents. We pay our bills like anyone else," said Agustin Garcia, a bicycle taco vendor. "The Mexicans are going to go to the United States whether Americans like it or not. We're smart people. We know how to get past any barrier you put up against us."

Bilateral relations between the United States and Mexico, riding a crest since the Jan. 1 implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement, seemed almost certain to be affected by the vote. President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the chief architect of NAFTA, lashed out at the referendum results late Tuesday, saying, "The voices of intolerance have returned."

A presidential statement Wednesday suggested the vote was aimed not at immigrants in general but rather specifically at "restricting the access to public health, education and social-security services to Mexican migrants in the state of California."

"What will happen to the children (denied schooling)? Will they return to Mexico, wash windshields in California, sell newspapers on the streets or beg?" Salinas said.

In Mexico City's fashionable Zona Rosa shopping and restaurant district Tuesday, about 30 masked young men stormed through a McDonald's restaurant, kicking in plate-glass windows, overturning cash registers, tossing hamburgers on the floor and spray-painting walls with messages such as "McDeath" and "No to 187" in a 20-minute rampage.

Another incident of anti-Yankee vandalism was reported at a

McDonald's in the central city of Guadalajara. Hundreds of protesters also converged Tuesday outside the U.S. Embassy here and shouted anti-U.S. slogans, while others burned an American flag in the Zocalo central plaza.

There were no reports of major disturbances Wednesday, although police reportedly tightened security around the embassy and Zona Rosa.

An editorial cartoon in the daily newspaper Reforma mocked the vote by depicting the Statue of Liberty with the face of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler giving a straight-armed "Heil Hitler" salute.

In the daily La Jornada, columnist Arnaldo Kraus questioned whether Republican California Gov. Pete Wilson, the chief promoter of Proposition 187 who also won re-election Tuesday, was initiating a campaign of "ethnic cleansing" similar to that conducted by ethnic Serbs in former Yugoslav republics.

Even before the vote, Mexicans were calling for a boycott of companies that supported Wilson's campaign, with one flier urging Mexicans to "Say no to Mickey Mouse." California exports \$7 billion worth of goods to Mexico annually, and Mexico is the top source of tourism for the state.

"All of the talk was that this vote was meant to send a strong message to Washington, but what about the very mean-spirited sort of message it sends across the border?" said Elsa R. Saxod, executive director of the San Diego-based United States-Mexico Border Progress Foundation.

"The problems with the economy of California are being caused by a lot of different factors, but the proposition is pointing a finger at the border and Mexico as if this is going to make the problems go away," she added. "I'm very disturbed by what's happened."

Saxod said the vote also could have a chilling effect on the sched-

uled summit of U.S. and Latin American leaders in Miami in early December. President-elect Ernesto Zedillo, who takes office Dec. 1 and is expected to represent Mexico at the summit, "almost certainly would have to speak up against it—for domestic consumption if not for anything else," she said.

Assistant Development Secretary Enrique del Val said emergency plans were being drawn up for housing, health care and educational facilities in the border state of Baja California in case of a sudden influx of Mexican migrant workers. "We have to be ready for all the possibilities," he said.

On the streets of the capital, even Mexicans who were unfamiliar with the California vote said they were nevertheless aware that migration issues were being challenged.

"I do not know of this proposition, but we all have a right to look for a better life," said construction worker Alfredo Ramirez. "We don't go to the United States because we want to. We go because we have to, so we can help our families here."

Ramirez said he attempted legal entry into the United States earlier this year hoping to find work in Texas because he believed that NAFTA would mean the opening of borders between the two countries.

"They wouldn't let me in, so I came home. If I can't go legally, I don't want to go at all. I don't want anyone calling me a wetback," he said. "I don't understand why we have this trade treaty when the United States doesn't want to help us. How are we supposed to advance?"

ASUI candidates debate campus issues

Adam Gardels
Staff

The ASUI presidential candidates showed their differences over campus safety, student representation on the State Board of Education and how to stimulate the ASUI senate at yesterday's presidential candidate debate.

Presidential candidate Sean Wilson uniquely positioned himself by saying the president should be the campus representative to the State Board of Education. The board is responsible for allocating funds and creating policies for state universities. He also feels it is important to advertise ASUI's lobbyist position in the state capitol. "Whoever has been the ASUI president over the past two years has been able to pick his own crony," Wilson said of the publicity for the position.

Presidential candidates Brad Moeller and Cade King said they want to have a student represent UI concerns to the State Board of Education. King said, "It's imperative to have a student on the state board." King believes the student body is willing to go to the state capital and drum up support for representation.

Moeller said it wouldn't be feasible to have someone from each school in the state be a voting member on the State Board of Education. He wants a student to advise the board rather than being a voting member.

"I didn't take campus safety to be as big an issue until about three months ago," said Wilson. He would like to create a full time campus safety coordinator to combat violence.

King wants to solve the issue of campus safety by improving lighting. He pointed out key areas around the residential halls which need better lighting.

Moeller—feeling that campus lighting has been debated enough—offered an informative campaign to educate women about the signs of date rape. He wants to carry out this idea through the Argonaut and other forums.

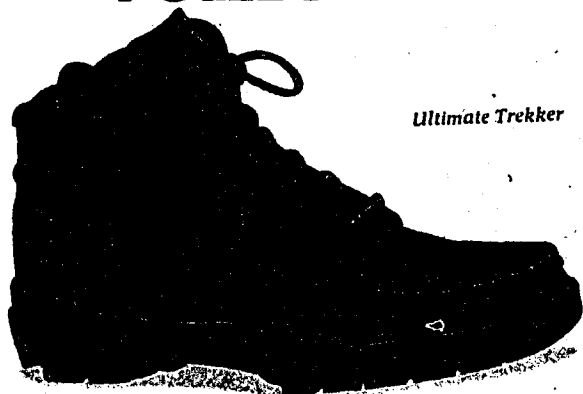
All three candidates were confident they could use the ASUI senate to achieve their goals. Moeller said "the first thing that you need to do is take the politics out. Some people are using the UI as a stepping stone." Moeller believes partisan politics are crippling the ASUI.

He offered a policy to stimulate immediate presidential response to senate needs. "I will give all the senators a first priority card." He said this card has no expiration date and that each senator can use it once—causing him to "drop everything" and focus on the senator's issue.

Wilson was adamant on making the senate accountable for their jobs. "I think the number one issue is accountability," he said referring to senators who

• SEE ASUI PAGE 7

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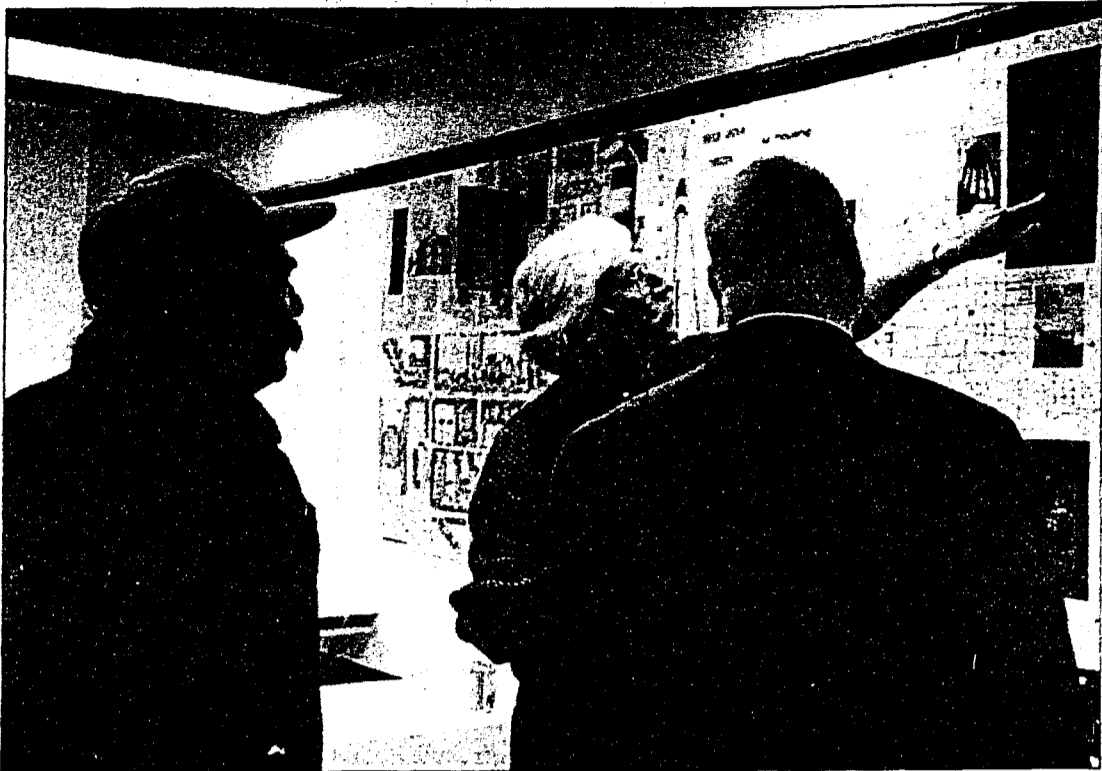
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Students design possible new housing



Bruce Haglund, Nels Reese, and Roger Oatley judge resident housing designs by architecture students. The contest was developed to help produce a working concept for housing that could be developed on Line Street between Sixth Street and Paradise Creek. Cash prizes were awarded for the top three designs.

Antonio Gonzales

Winter brings snow to roads

With winter rapidly approaching, the Moscow Police Department and UI Facilities Management are busily preparing for snow. Jim Kouril, Community Affairs Officer for the Moscow Police Department reminds drivers to slow down, increase following distances and break and turn gently when the roads are icy or packed with snow. Kouril is warning drivers not to panic and hit the break if the car ends up sliding. The best tactic for

regaining control is to take the foot off the gas pedal and steer in the direction of the slide.

For pedestrians, Facilities Management is trying to expedite snow removal and ice control for the least possible disruption of schedules. A crew will be sent out to clear sidewalks when one inch or more snow accumulates. The street and parking lot crew will be dispatched when there are two or more inches of snowfall.

ARREST

•FROM PAGE 1

report states that three uninvolved people were interviewed—all with the same stories. One of the "victims" filed a complaint, and Payton was placed under citizen's arrest and taken into custody. Prior records of either parties could not be released.

Payton spent an hour in jail before he was released on bail. "I asked why they only arrested me, and they didn't answer. A small incident has been blown way out of proportion," he said.

Payton received a letter of eviction on Tuesday. His attorney, Robert Tunnicliff, said the letter stated that Payton needs to vacate the residence hall by 6:00 p.m., Nov. 11. "They said it was in my best interest to move because people feel threatened by me, but no one has come up to me and said anything," said Payton. "They say they have statements, but they won't tell me who."

The eviction letter was signed by Jim Bauer, director of Residence Life. Reasons for eviction remain unrevealed due to legal proceedings. "I'm not going to comment

on anything that has to do with Zak Payton," said Bauer.

Pam Howard, resident director of East Wallace Complex, said the eviction letter had been canceled as of Wednesday. "Zak has been spoken to by myself and other law enforcement," said Howard.

Payton and Bauer met to discuss the eviction yesterday. "I didn't feel like I should alter my life because people feel threatened by me," said Payton. They agreed upon a new contract which allowed Payton to stay in the residences. UI housing officials refused to discuss the constraints of the contract.

Brent Stephenson, resident assistant of Payton's hall, said there had never been any complaints made to him about Payton. "He's really loyal and totally good for this floor," said Stephenson. "I feel bad for him."

Kershnik said there is a possibility that the case may appear in court.

If Payton chooses a guilty plea, the judge could impose a sentence. An innocent plea could lead to a trial.

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Frankenstein
special attraction
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Nightly 7:15 & 9:15

The War
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Nightly 7:05 & 9:40

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)
Sat & Sun 1:50 & 4:20
Nightly 7:00 & 9:40

Audian
E. 315 Main, Pullman 334-3111

Shawshank Redemption (R)
Sat & Sun 1:30 & 4:10
Nightly 7:05 & 9:40

Cordova
E. 134 Grand, Pullman 334-1405

Interview with the Vampire (R)
special attraction
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:15
Nightly 7:00 & 9:15

Old Post Office (R)
E. 2nd, Pullman, Pullman 334-3456

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

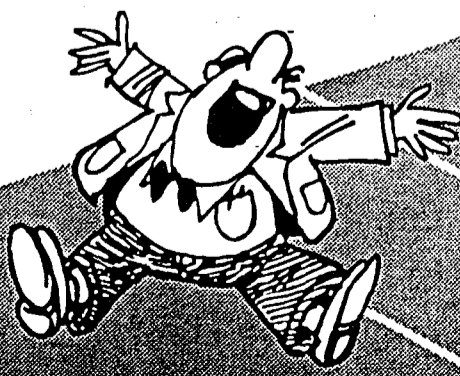
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College votes to fly Old Glory

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

SWARTHMORE, Pa.—The U.S. flag is once again flying over Swarthmore College, and like the original saga of the Stars and Stripes, this unfurling didn't take place without a fight.

Last April, members of the Conservative Union, a new Republican student organization on campus, donated a flag to fly above the Swarthmore administration building. Although the school had an American flag flying atop the athletic fieldhouse, Old Glory had been missing from the center of campus since the 1960s.

After Swarthmore President Al Bloom accepted the Conservative Union's offer, the flag was set to be hoisted above Parrish Hall.

But that was before the protests poured in.

The College Democrats objected to the move, saying that the action seemed to imply that the Republicans had a lock on patriotism. The Socialist Political Action Collective said the decision to raise the flag was another example of American imperialism. Some international and minority students objected to the flag itself, saying it symbolized oppression in foreign lands and at home. Finally, some students objected to the flag-raising decision, saying it was not decided on democratically by the student body.

"The whole protest really surprised me," said Geoffrey Cline, president of the Conservative Union. "We figured we were doing something good by donating the

flag to our school."

But Ben Stern, a member of Swarthmore's College Democrats, doesn't quite see it that way. "The flag donation was part of a week of activities by the Conservative Union, and it really came off as 'their' symbol, not everyone's," Stern said. "We just felt that the flag should be a non-partisan symbol. It's something that shouldn't be so closely associated with the Conservative Union or even the Democrats for that matter. It's a symbol for everyone."

Still, last spring, Bloom decided to put the flag up, which was raised during a ceremony that involved students from all political parties.

But during the summer, someone snagged the flag.

"We had nothing to do with it," said Stern. "I came back to school, and the flag was gone."

And just as the debate began to heat up again this fall, Matthew Schenk, a senior majoring in English, came up with a plan to appease all sides.

"As I was following the protest, I realized that no one was really doing anything about it," said Schenk, a member of the Conservative Union. "Everyone was talking, but nothing was getting done."

Schenk organized a student vote on the question of whether the flag should fly above Parrish Hall. During the last week of September, he set up a table in the campus dining hall and polled students on their opinion. And despite his affiliation with the group that donated the flag, Schenk said he wasn't that concerned with the results.

"I just wanted to see the issue resolved," he said. "It was getting pretty old."

With about half the student body participating, the flag won 376 to 239 and went up shortly after.

"I'm glad to see it there," said Schenk. "I sense that there's a real lack of understanding about the good and positive things about this country, and I'm happy to know that there are more people who are proud of this country than those that are ashamed of it."

Stern said he's happy to see the flag flying at the top of Parrish Hall as well, but was more pleased with the way the issue was resolved.

"People are pretty active here at Swarthmore, so I am happy that we had a legitimate discussion about the flag before putting it up," he said. "I'm glad it's there because it shows that the process is more important than the product, and that makes me feel good."

Home ownership hard for grads

NEW YORK—Today's recent college graduates are facing a more difficult economic future than their parents and are doing it with less income, according to a study by Kiplinger's "Personal Finance" magazine.

Although the study's authors concede that it is difficult to compare generations, they point out that when considering the

most consistent form of economic comparison—owning a home—today's twentysomethings are significantly behind.

Today's home ownership rate for people 25 and younger is 15 percent, down 6 percent from 1970. Mortgage payments take up 26 percent of the average family's income today, compared with 18 percent in 1965.

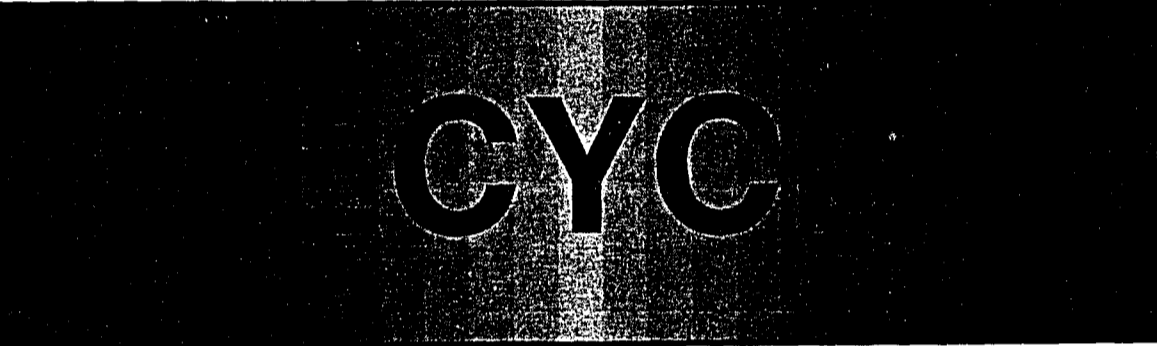
ASUI

•FROM PAGE 5

neglect board meetings. Wilson said the annual leadership retreat can bring the senate and president together to struggle for common goals.

King wants to have the ASUI senate become more "proactive instead of reactive." He sighted lack of team work for being responsible for senate failings. King would like to hold an all-campus rally which would involve football coach John L. Smith, the football team, the band, the ASUI and the student body. He said Smith could motivate progress on campus through an emotional speech.

The candidates will answer questions at a candidates' forum in the Appaloosa Room in the Student Union Sunday at 4:30 p.m.



ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS...

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 received \$500,000 for it FY 95 allocation, and is growing stronger all the time.

PROVEN LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE

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.

WILSON SCHOLARSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Sean is the first senator in the history of the ASUI to gain interest off of the \$175,000 ASUI general reserve. RESULTS: This money now goes into a trust fund where it grows and feeds a series of five, \$500 scholarships.

ASUI PRESIDENT FIGHT STUDENT FEE INCREASES

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

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

NONE

PROVEN LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE

Sean
WILSON
ASUI PRESIDENT

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Traci Brewster
Tonya Brodenhausen
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Jeremy Caldwell
Christine Campbell
Susan Carver
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Karen Conant
David Conditt
Mike Conklin
Jeff Curtis
Karen Daugherty
Kara Davidson
Aaron DeCelle
Lucas Dedman
Amy Dickerson
Ian Didriksen
Michael Dove
Trevor Doyle
Jocelyn Dunn
Lorraine Dunn
Kevin Eastman
Dustin Eldred
Megan Erb
Daiquiri Fale
Melinda Fenton
Ryan Flett
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Michelle Frangiosa
Jeremy Freeman

Scott Fry
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Daniel Gerichs
Eric Glover
James Godfrey
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Doug Groue
Richard Hale
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Geoffrey Handal
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Kelly Hart
Melanie Harvey
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Sharlyne Hays
Shane Heideman
Elissa Hanckel
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Eric Higer
Carolyn Hitt
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John Houck
Travis House
Gretchen Hove
Gilbert Hudson
Michael Hughes
Brian Hutteball
Julee James
Aaron Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Linda Jorgenson
Marriky Kalugin
Jeffrey Kaser
Douglas Keffer
Shelby Keins
Allen Kendall
Susan Knighton
Mark Knowlton
Jill Knutson
Tracy Lambert
Carlos Lantz
Heather Laws
Shelby Leforgee
Todd Leisinger

Michael Lepore
Krista Lewton
Dennis Limbird
Tony Luchetti
Mark Lunn
Khalid Mahmood
Donald Maraska
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Candace McKean
Richard McReynolds
Bradley Mechelke
David Mellin
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Meagan O'Connor
Rosie Ocamica
Kyle Organ
Jodie Parsley
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Graduate TAs need UI support

The University of Idaho Faculty Council unanimously voted to support graduate student assistants' attempts to gain fee waivers Nov. 1.

The resolution reads: Be it resolved that Faculty Council supports parity in regard to salaries and/or fee waivers for its graduate students.

Unfortunately, the Faculty Council has no authority to raise graduate assistants' salaries. But it still remains a wild concept that UI should actually pay its workers in line with other institutions.

UI's professors already get paid over \$13,000 less than their peers. A new Nebraska study is due out this month that compares teaching, research and graduate assistant pay conditions on campuses across the country.

GSA President Michael Brennan has compared UI's graduate compensation to Washington State University's. This is not a legitimate comparison. The state of Washington has about five times the population of Idaho, and consequently, has a larger tax base to fund their schools. Besides, Washington cares about education and paying its workers.

The state of Idaho doesn't.

After the Nebraska report comes in, it's doubtful that UI's pay scale and benefits will be in line with peer institutions. Like the Faculty Council resolution, the report will simply be more ammunition for the cause.

Fees for UI graduates routinely hit over \$2,200—TAs and RAs earn only an approximate average of \$9,000. Simple arithmetic leaves little to pay for routine expenses, like rent, which has no compunctions about going up directly in proportion to inflation.

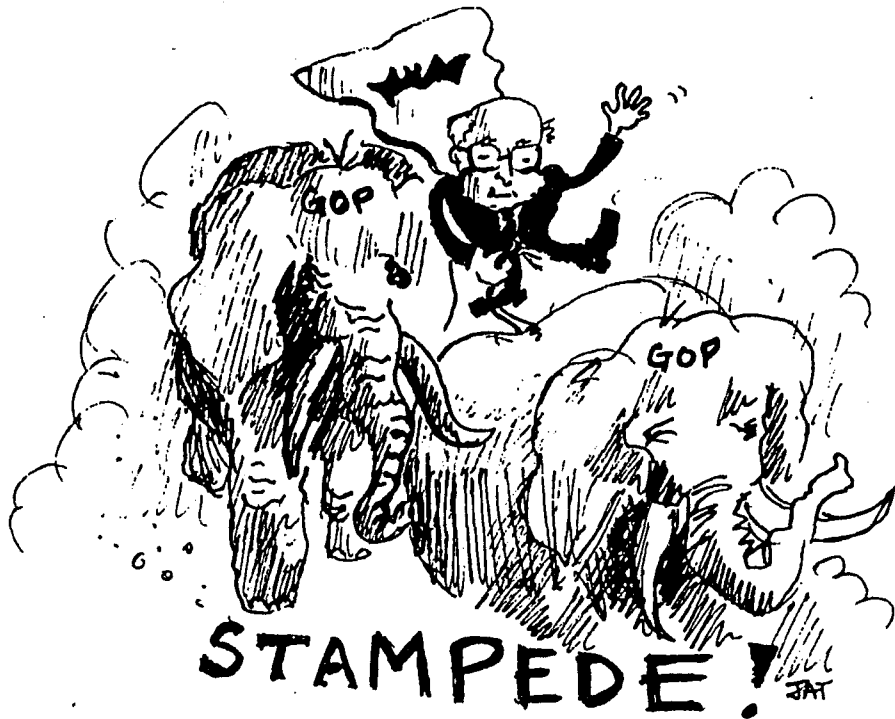
The cost to waive fees for UI's approximately 450 graduate assistants would cost a whopping \$1.25 million dollars. The proposed fee waiver isn't really UI's decision. But the institution's support is paramount to a successful resolution of the situation—the State Board of Education must give the nod to finance the waiver in next fiscal year's budget. The key is convincing them.

The rationale for raising their pay is simple. If you offer a solid wage for a job, you'll attract better workers. When you have better workers, you can demand a better product.

The job graduate assistants do is doubly important—they are, and are teaching, the future of America.

The Argonaut has decided to help in one way we can. We're passing our own resolution in support of parity in regard to salaries and fee waivers for UI graduate assistants, and it's in the form of this editorial.

—Chris Miller



Let's go rioting in the streets



Well, it's been two days since the election (three, by the time this paper comes out), and already, the unrest has started. Newt

Gingrich, the Georgian Republican who now finds himself Speaker of the House or will soon, has already started sniping at the Clintons again, calling them "McGovernicks" and other fun things. So much for the new bipartisanship he was spouting before.

In San Francisco yesterday, people on Market Street were singing "Send in the Clowns" as the cops came out, resplendent in riot gear, to halt the throng marching and plugging traffic. Many people were upset at the easy passing of Proposition 187, which cuts off any and all public services to illegal immigrants in California. Some of the protesters mistook the SFPD for targets, and threw rocks and bottles at them, which undoubtedly contributed to the scores of arrests made.

Here in Idaho, people are just getting over the shellshock of the GOP tsunami that swept Idaho. No protests (imagine what might have happened if Proposition One had passed, though), but complaints have already started flow-

Brandon Nolta

ing in about the end of the world this year's outcome signifies.

Fine. Some people think we're screwed now. That's their right. However, I haven't noticed any Frost Giants warming up for Ragnarok, nor have I seen the Whore of Babylon riding her reptilian sidekick, Bob the Seven-Headed Gila Monster. So, until the Grim Posse of the Apocalypse rides into town to kick ass and take names, I'm going to assume that the world will continue much as it has to date.

Here's a question for all you doomsayers out there: If you're so damn disappointed, where the hell were you on Tuesday? I have not heard exact percentages, but according to a report in the Spokesman-Review, a record 420,000 Idaho voters turned out. That sounds impressive, but that's only about 40% of Idaho's population. It's true that not everyone in Idaho can vote, but that's no reason to pat ourselves on the back.

Let's look at the numbers. If we assume that 20% of Idaho's population is ineligible to vote for one reason or another, that leaves around 800,000 people. This looks better; now, our turnout is up to

52.5% of eligible voters. In certain counties, such as Kootenai, the percentages go up to 63%. Considering past records, that's good, but certainly not good enough.

If you're disgusted with the way things turned out, ask yourself if you did everything you could. Did you campaign for your pet candidate? Did you volunteer time, did you write letters, did you make phone calls stumping for your candidate? Or did you keep quiet, watching the hunt go by and hoping for the best? Well, guess what. Idaho has gotten what it deserves, and apparently, what it wants. Live with it.

Besides, you've got to ask yourself: are things really that bad? Although I didn't vote for him, I don't think Batt will embarrass himself or Idaho as governor. Chenoweth...well, one Congressional seat won't kill us. I hope. Political situations, like everything else in this non-Euclidean universe, are relative; things perhaps could be better, but they most certainly could be worse.

For instance, David Duke could have run for office here, instead of Louisiana. Probably would have won, too. Or worse, Jesse Helms could live here.

I think I'll stop there before I get sick.

Death and starvation brought to you by Food Fascists



In memory of Layla Tromble, who recently starved to death.

One fact of life that is quite obvious to most people with more than a passing familiarity with reality is that

hard, cold fact that we are all going to die. I know, it is harsh, cruel, and downright unfair that in a wonderful democratic society like ours people must still go on dying. Unfortunately, no matter what kind of Health Care Plan ol' Hillary Rottenham Clinton makes up, we are still going to croak eventually.

"So what the hell is your point, dipstick?" you may be asking (if you haven't already turned the page). Well, let me tell you: there is no point. The article that you are reading is a total piece of garbage not even fit to line a bird cage. It has absolutely no redeeming value. What I'm curious to know is, why are you still reading this? Well, since you seem to be bored out of

Aaron Schab

your skull, I guess I could do you the favor of turning out a full-length article. Maybe it will help pass the time in "Spirit of Math."

I am writing about death and starvation because of the growing "Food Fascist" movement in America. This group of loosely organized (and loosely related to other forms of human life) people have a mission, and that mission is to make you afraid to eat anything. Mark my words, before long they are going to proclaim that nothing we eat is healthy, so why don't we all just do ourselves a favor and commit mass suicide?

Oh sure, these weirdos started small. No one paid attention when they announced that raw hog fat, chopped mouse droppings, and molten lava were bad for your health. Most people stay away from exotic foods like these (besides, everybody knows that raw hog fat

gives you heartburn, geesh!). And, when the Food Fascists released a report that speculated that there was a relation between swallowing dynamite and having your internal organs suddenly blown out your abdomen, nobody blinked an eye.

But now, the Food Fascists are kicking it into high gear. First, the revelation that movie popcorn would kill you. Then, a report that said that oranges were high in saturated fat. Next, the discovery that Grape Nuts are made out of radioactive waste (plus the fact that they are not really made out of grapes). Now, the most stunning proclamation of all: being alive can kill you!

Now, please try to get over the shock! Yes, it is a sad fact that, no matter what you eat, how often you go to church, how many pills you take each day, or how much money you have, you are still going to die. It doesn't make a difference if you avoid movie theater popcorn, big, juicy steaks, whole (not skim!) milk, coffee, fried eggs, or all the other foods that actually taste good.

When your number is on the Wheatland Express, the bus isn't going to stop and ask whether you had a breakfast high in fiber before it mows you down in the street.

Having embraced that hard-nosed fact, I would like to address another topic of much concern nowadays: politically correct shopping (Ha ha! Sorry, I couldn't help but laugh out loud!). Yes, according to a very humorous article by the late Layla Tromble of the Daily Evergreen, "It's not easy being politically incorrect...when you are walking the aisles of the local supermarket." (Of course, I've taken her words out of context, but since she's dead now, I don't think she'll mind).

In my humble opinion, if you're the kind of person that is so worried that somewhere down the line some poor animal is being mistreated, or you personally believe that meat is murder, you probably ought to starve to death. It would certainly help cut down on population. Plus, we wouldn't have to listen to you whine and moan anymore. I'm sure that the starving children of Africa

(or anywhere else in the world, for that matter) could scarcely care if the cow that produced the glass of milk their drinking was treated with RBGH, or if the steer that provided meat for them was raised in a feed lot. I'm sure those kids would just like something to eat.

My father was always fond of saying "You're too well fed," if I refused to eat something that I found particularly disgusting. That's the problem with all these Food Fascists, Animal Rights Activists, and their kin. They have never had the opportunity to be so hungry that they wouldn't care what they were eating, as long as it kept them alive.

I would like to perform my own little scientific experiment: take a few of these weirdos, lock them up for a month without food, only water (and to really bug them, it would be tap water, not bottled, ha ha!) and then offer them a steak with a side of fried eggs. I wonder, would they be rational humans and eat to survive, or would they rather be irrational idealists and starve?

Letters to the Editor

King a high caliber candidate

This past week Mr. Cade King, an outstanding leader here on the University of Idaho campus, announced that he is running for ASUI President. We were enthused to hear that he is running. The University of Idaho needs a leader of his caliber in this position. This past year the ASUI has lacked the structure and enthusiasm it needs to get anything accomplished.

We have known Mr. King for over 4 years, and believe him to be a person of strict personal honesty and independence — INTEGRITY. Integrity is not a given characteristic, it is developed. Mr. King has developed this characteristic through his involvement with his Fraternity as President and with his involvement with the ASUI, as a senator and currently Chief of Staff for the Marble administration.

The crucial elements of a good relationship are trust and respect. The foundation of trust and respect is integrity. Integrity means consistency between what a person says and what a person does, whether in public or private. Mr. King demonstrates this by conducting his life in harmony with sound principals and values. Furthermore, Mr. King is a person of determination. He never backs down and knows what to fight for. With all the above qualities and many more, we feel that Mr. King is the right man for ASUI President. He is the person to add structure and enthusiasm that the ASUI needs. Mr. King is a very

down to earth person and he is willing to listen to what the students have to say and try his hardest to get what the students want. In short, he will work with people and the campus.

—Dustin Boothe and Tony Renfrow

Campus news more important

I knew, as soon as I saw the first Nation/World page, that it would soon expand and take over the Argonaut's News section. As a recent graduate, I read the Argonaut for campus news, not for news I can get every day on TV or through the Trib, Daily News and Spokesman-Review.

In the Nov. 1 issue, I read seven stories taken from wire services. Just because the news staff is too lazy to go out and get stories, I get to read about the Orange Bowl and cheerleaders in Iowa. Surely there is enough happening at the UI to warrant some campus coverage.

Keep up the good work started with your weekly interviews and cover some real campus and local issues! As a former Argonaut staff writer and copy editor, I am disappointed with the sudden change in content of the News section. I recall Editor in Chief Chris Miller promising that campus and local issues would always come first. That seems to have fallen by the wayside. The Arg really showed some promise at the beginning of the semester — live up to it!

—Jennifer Kooiman

Foreigners not overworked

I am dismayed and disheartened by the series of articles and letters in the local newspapers attacking one of our finest and most dedicated professors, scientists, researchers, and administrators who has devoted more than thirty years of her professional life to the University of Idaho. Professor Jean'ne Shreeve, Vice Provost for Research, has set high standards for herself, and her research group, and as a result we have a "world class" chemistry program at the UI. It is not an accident that recently UI attained the Carnegie II ranked research university status.

It is rare that professors who became top administrators can still carry on active research and supervise a large research group. Scientific research is a serious and competitive business. The letters, articles and editorials showed a total lack of understanding how scientific research laboratories operate. Scientific research work can not be done by sticking to the Monday-Friday, 8 to 5 office hours. It is quite common for scientists who are deeply involved in their research experiments to work 60 to 70 hours a week. (Having been married to a chemist for nearly 30 years, I have plenty opportunities to observe the working habits of scientists here in the United States and abroad.) To attain excellence in scientific research requires a total dedication, determination, hard work, and discipline.

In most academic institutions, the

research group leader and the principal investigator in charge of the research grants, has the responsibility to make sure that the grant money that he/she received is appropriately spent and produces expected research results. Dr. Shreeve was unfairly charged by the post-doctoral fellow who did not meet her working requirements, and by the news reporters who do not have a deep understanding of how scientific laboratories' function. This is a matter between the employer and the employee.

The grant money that hired the post-doctoral fellow came from British Nuclear Fuel Laboratories, and Dr. Shreeve is accountable for the expected research work to be done by the grant. If she felt that the employees she hired would not meet her requirement to produce the expected results, it was her prerogative to demand better performance.

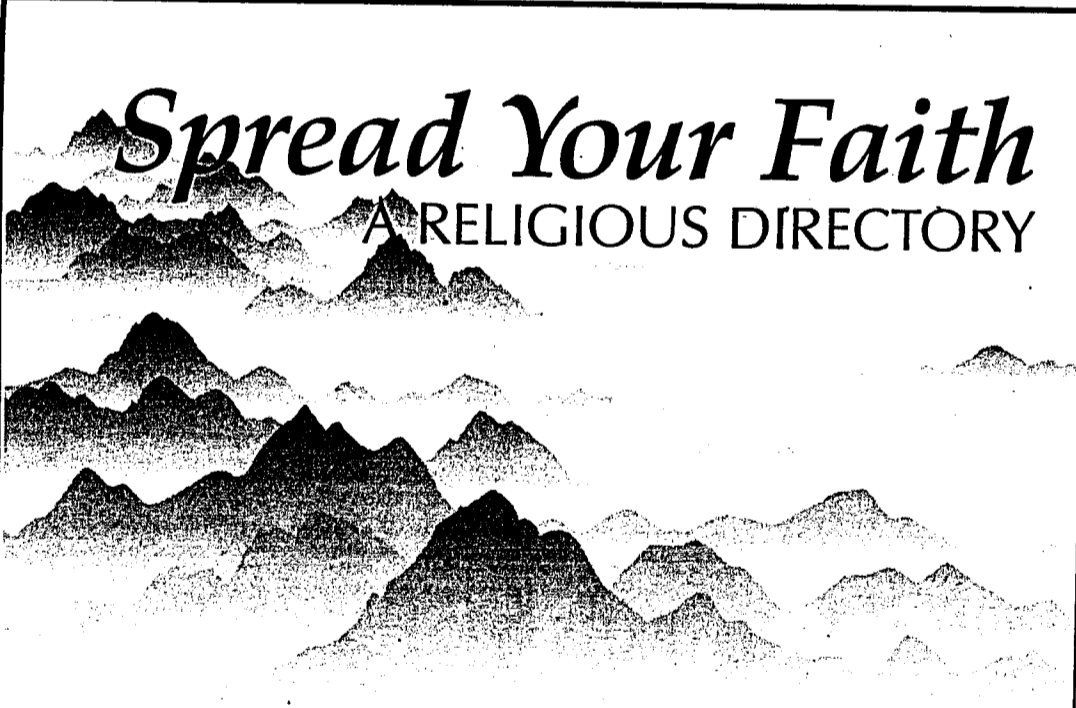
The Code of Federal Regulations (Title 22, Part 514: Exchange Visitor Program) quoted in the newspaper was used as the basis to charge that Dr. Shreeve might have violated the USIA guidelines.

These are guidelines provided by USIA to regulate ALL foreign visitors sponsored by grants administered by USIA, or any other agencies. The USIA oversees the visas status of any foreign visitors, students, or temporary workers who enter this country. I do not believe that USIA has any jurisdiction over how academic institutions administer their research grant programs supported by various federal, state or private agencies. If it were the case, most of the research universities in the US would have been in violation of USIA requirements, and be sanctioned. USIA is the umbrella agency that regulates visa status for foreign visitors to come to the United States, just like UI Admissions Office issues admissions for students to enter UI. But it is up to the professors to decide to flunk the students who do not meet the class requirements. Sensational journalism and campus politics do not belong in the nation's research laboratories. Let's not drag down an excellent research operation because some of us do not want to put in 60-70 hour work week.

—Lily Wai

Argonaut Letters Policy

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



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A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

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Friday, November 11, 1994

Letters to the Editor

Practice what you preach

I've got a question for you upright pushers of fundamentalist Christianity. The "word of God" preaches love, understanding, compassion, and tolerance. While the Bible can be viewed as an able collection of literal anecdotes to get these points across for the less intellectually indulgent, it is mostly a framework for the larger moral foundations of Christianity. And again, this is all about grace, kindness and forbearance: all the good things we can offer our somewhat different brothers and sisters.

So how do you guys explain this overwhelming drive to force everyone into your mold according to your selective interpretations of Biblical tales? Other groups of American faithful are content to coexist alongside others as long as they can be allowed to live and prosper. Buddhists don't picket synagogues, Jews in turn don't demand that the world stop during their Sabbath, and Muslims don't attempt to legislate social discrimi-

nation against Catholics.

The latest move on the part of the fundamentalist, "Christian" Radical Right to enforce discrimination and censorship on the rest of society through Proposition One is in direct contradiction to the entire spirit of the Bible and its teachings. As much as you may deny it, even the most objective person can see the Fascist political agenda. Fundamentalism already has a well-established niche in our society. It is all over the airwaves with TV programming and is well-represented in government, so why the heck are you not content to share like the rest of us? Will you not be satisfied until you have taken all of society over, establishing a rigid theocracy that by nature excludes anyone with a mind or belief of their own? (And isn't this against the most fundamental of American principles, the separation of Church and State?)

Homosexuals have done nothing to you, they get beaten and killed far more often than Kelly Walton's grandmother, have never asked for or had any "special rights" (as admitted by Doug Wilson), and seldom inform other people that their

beliefs sanction their murder (as did Greg Dickson last Thursday at the Moscow Community Center). So please, try to explain how any of this is Christian and why you must be so bent on cultural domination when the rest try to tolerate you? —Amy Wilson

Bible doesn't promote gays

Everyone should find it comforting that people from all backgrounds make the same mistakes at one time or another. We all jump to illogical and premature conclusions on so many subjects. While no one is privy to perfection, we may all learn from each other on occasion. Dr. A. F. Ide, Prof. J. Boswell, and Jim Senyszyn, author of letter to the editor "Bible misinterpreted on gays," Nov. 1, all have some important things to learn.

We all read into texts a little of what we want to see. The Hebrew word "kedesh" (qadesh) is more general in meaning than simply "cult prostitute" but rather "male prostitute to licentious idolatry" (Leviticus 18:22, Deuteronomy

23:17). You'd be surprised at how many things the Bible considers "licentious idolatry."

The story of Sodom and Gomorrah is well known. Senyszyn shows that the Bible's translation may not be crystal clear. The Hebrew verb "yada" (Genesis 19:5), to know, is not explicitly used in a sexual connotation; however, the same verb is used in the following verses in a similar manner which does infer carnal knowledge.

Reports of homosexual affairs in the Bible belong in the Enquirer. There are no passages of positive homosexual relationships in the Bible; yet many would imply their presence. If kisses, hugs, and other culture gestures of affection between two males or two females are homosexual indicators, then I'm going to the mountains never to shake another male hand again. A few thousand years from now, some future human will read books from the 1900s and think we were all homosexuals because we patted each other on the back. Some may consider this idea ridiculous, and so would have the ancient Jews if similar predictions had been made about their social customs.

Song of Solomon 5 and 8 are not "homoerotic poetry." They are artfully crafted love poems with three speakers: a man, a woman, and a removed, third person narrator. Simon Peter, accused by Dr. Ide of being gay, was a married man. Any extramarital, sexual relationship would have put Peter in violation of the Law. Who would have followed Peter then?

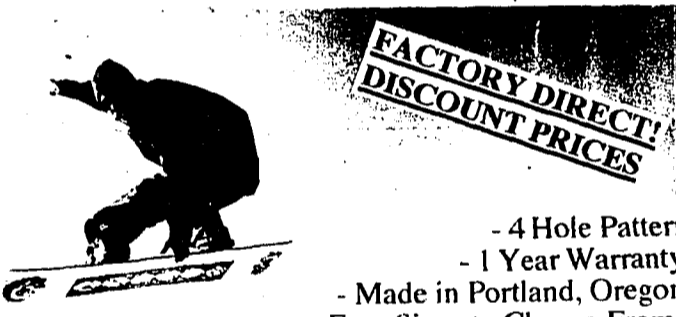
If Jesus and his Disciples were gay, would not all of Christian history have been different? Would not the Bible then openly discuss the matter in a positive light? Good logic dictates that the mostly likely answer is true unless undoubted evidence exists against it. Considering the culture, times, and literary evidence, none of these men were gay. That isn't to imply that Jesus would not have associated with homosexuals. Quite the contrary.

I hope my point is taken as a motivation to see for yourself. Regardless of the evidence, I'm convinced you'll believe what you like. Certainly don't take my word for it. A curious, thoughtful person would inquire, not Enquire.

—Eric Aston



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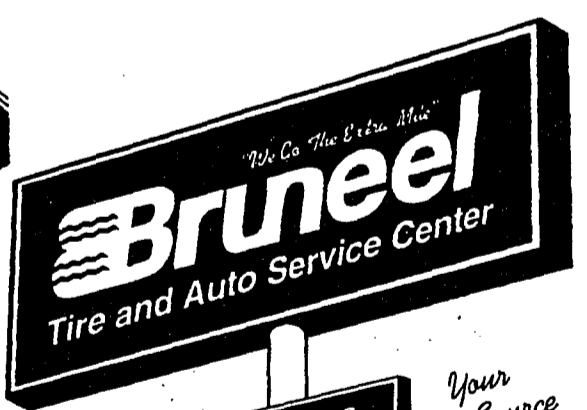
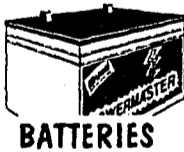


Table with 4 columns: Traction Master, Snow Radials, Roadmaster IV, 835 A/S. Each column lists tire models and prices.



Coursier AWT

Table listing tire models and prices for Coursier AWT.



Rover RV

Table listing tire models and prices for Rover RV.



LT Traction #21

Table listing tire models and prices for LT Traction #21.

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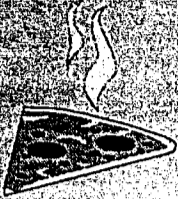
ASUI ELECTIONS • NOVEMBER 16TH

PALOUSE PIZZA

Pick up lines & 2nd hand stores

Amy Bennett
Staff

"Hey Baby, what's up?"
"Don't I know you from somewhere?"



"I never believed in love at first sight until you walked in tonight."

Boy, oh boy! If you are a female on any college campus, I'm sure you've heard your fair share of pick-up lines. Do guys think these really work? I mean, do males honestly think females are attracted to such mating lingo as "babe, chick, and mama?"

Here are a few more, and less respectable pick-up lines that have been floating around. I'm sure you can decipher between the two... then again, maybe not!

"Say, didn't we go to different schools together?"

"I'm new in town. Could you give me directions to your apartment?"

"If you were a tear in my eye, I would not cry for fear of losing you."

"Are you religious? Good, because I'm the answer to your prayers."

"I lost my phone number, can I borrow yours?"

"I've got a thirst baby, and you smell like my Gatorade!"

"That dress you are wearing would look great on the floor next to my bed."

"Chicks dig me. I wear colored underwear."

Bond, James Bond.

Looking for something to do this weekend? Well, not to fear! If you are in the mood for a little shopping, head on up to Spokane. There are more sales this weekend than can possibly be healthy! No money? (me neither!) No fret. Have you ever been to Value Village? There are two locations in Spokane (I prefer the one on Boone near the Coliseum). You can just have a hey day sifting through bins of clearing clothing and racks of velour and corduroy.

Not in the mood for shopping? Well, make a sit down non-microwaved meal for some of your friends. Yes, even use a table cloth. Play some cheesy restaurant/elevator music, light some miscellaneous candles if you've got them, use cloth napkins. It's a great time to get to know your friends better and talk about what is really important.

Cellist brings power to upcoming recitals

Beverly Penney
Staff

An audience's first impression of cellist William Wharton is one that suggests both he and the audience might fall asleep.

But when Wharton picks up his cello he dives into the strings—he comes to life with power not unlike that of a master engineer in a charging locomotive.

Wharton, a UI music professor, will bring this comfortless intensity to a cello recital Nov. 13 at the Recital Hall in the Lionel Hampton School of Music at 8 p.m.

He will play Handel's Sonata, Kabalevsky's Cello Concerto, Bach's *Allegro Moderato* and selections from Everett Titcomb and Alfred Reed.

In a mid-September recital, Wharton predominately performed an 18th century musical form, or "version" by transforming it with 19th century techniques into a 19th century version.

Like many cellists, Wharton selects pieces from Bach, Brahms, Chopin, and Shumann. A famous Hungarian composer, Zoltan Kodaly (1882-1967), has particularly influenced Wharton in his 19th century version.

Wharton describes the 19th century version as a re-creation of the 18th century version with 19th century concepts and techniques from the romantic century.

Coupled with technological improvements in the design of instruments during this period, advanced musical concepts shaped the music to make it more exciting and accessible to a greater number of musical tastes.

"People had been cooped up in the city factories along with the feeling of the other smaller places around them," Wharton said, describing the romantic time period. "Consequently they began yearning for more open places and



William Wharton, UI music professor, brings intensity to his cello performances. Nov. 13 marks the next cello recital at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. Most would think these performances are boring, but Wharton brings a magic, special touch to his cello, engulfing the room with its rich sound.

Jeff Curtis

a romantic existence, which brought the yearning for these newer concepts."

Wharton has won regional and national awards for his performances, including the William Perry Award, Bloch Award,

Ditson Award and the Music Clubs Award.

G. Jay Mauchley, another UI music professor, will play piano as equal partners with Wharton, who will play the cello in a Nov. 17 recital at the Lionel Hampton

School of Music building. Both recitals are free to the public and begin at 8 p.m.

For additional information on upcoming recitals or concerts, call the Lionel Hampton School of Music at 885-6231.

WSU offers jazz and magic

Amy Ridenour
Lifestyles Editor

Nov. 11, 12 and 13 promises to be a busy and culturally entertaining weekend at Washington State University.

On Nov. 13, the Washington State University Jazz Festival will feature performances by the award-winning WSU Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the WSU Jazz Big

Band. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and is at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum and will conclude the weekend long festival.

The special guests for the Festival are jazz vibist Gary Burton and jazz vocalist Rebecca Parris. Burton and Parris are featured in a concert tonight at 8 p.m. at the Beasley Coliseum. The Gary Burton Quartet with Parris

and special guest Point No Point kick off the start of the weekend's festivities. Saturday evening will feature Burton and Paris with the Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Big Band for a program of favorites.

For ticket information, contact the Coliseum Box office, or ticket express in Moscow.

Nov. 13 features "Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians" at Beasley Coliseum beginning at 3 p.m.

The performance is sponsored by Festival Dance and Performing Arts. It is part of the Great Performance Series.

The program features acrobatics, magic, the "Traditional Lion Dance," and "A Trio of Martial Artists."

Tickets are \$16 and \$12 for adults, \$12 and \$8 for students, and \$8 and 6 for children. All seats in the first seven rows cost \$20. Tickets are available at the



Contributed photo Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians perform this weekend in Pullman.



Contributed photo Gary Burton and Rebecca Parris join the WSU Jazz Festival this weekend.

Beasley Coliseum and Depot in Pullman, Ticket Express in Moscow, Albertson's in Lewiston, and all G&B Select-A-Seat outlets. Local sponsors are First Security Bank of Moscow and Presnell Gage.

PSI plays 'chit' games

Shelby Beck
Staff

Say what you want about the Professional Simulators of Idaho and Palouse Adventures, just don't say they are the same group.

On the outside, PA and PSI may look the same. Both groups meet to play games of strategy and are mostly composed of the same members.

One person, Buell Richardson, is even the president of both organizations.

Why would members care then if the two organizations were grouped together? Why are they even separate?

One reason for a distinction between the groups said Richardson is that the groups engages in different types of gaming.

PSI members play card games and games of miniature war battles, called "chit games." There are several different games members choose, but all are related by shared characteristics. In a game, players are given an information sheet that tells the abilities, strengths and weaknesses of each side.

They then play out the game on a game board or map, using "chits" (counters that represent military units) to move about the playing field. Empires in Arms,

Pax Britanica, and Shogun are examples of chit games played by PSI members.

"Palouse Adventures is the role playing aspect of being a gamer—as we call ourselves. PSI is the strategic aspect. You can see a lot more of what is going on in the strategic side because it's visible, while role playing is description," said Richardson.

In role-playing games like Dungeons and Dragons, each member takes on the role a certain character, a wizard or a warrior, for instance. The characters have different attributes, skills and levels of physical strength. One person, the game master, controls the players, creating a fantasy through which the characters must move to achieve a certain goal. As the characters move through the fantasy, they encounter pitfalls, traps, and enemies.

Some members don't want to be identified with role-playing games because they don't like the reputation it has for encouraging Satan worshipping, Richardson said. That is one major reason for the distinction.

Richardson said the image of role-playing games was tarnished by the movie, *Mazes and Monsters* in which a mentally unbalanced student who engaged in role playing lost control over reality and fantasy, and ultimate-

ly attempted suicide.

There have been other examples, Richardson said, of unstable people committing suicide and people attributing it to role-playing games.

"Just because they've had the books and paraphernalia, a link has been made between role-playing and suicide," he said.

Richardson also believes that Fundamentalist Christians are partially responsible. They have labeled Dungeons and Dragons as satanic because the game involves fighting demons, even though the characters of participants are usually fighting against them, he said.

"The fundamentalist Christians have a loud voice on it. The voices on the other side are drowned out," said Richardson.

As a result, the company that distributes "Dungeons and Dragons" material has removed any mention of demons from the game.

"Game masters have to work around, or find more interesting ways to entice a player, to make it more interesting," said Richardson.

Professional Simulators of Idaho meet every Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Dipper. Anyone is welcome.

For more information about PSI or PA, contact Buell Richardson at 882-5762.

'Stargate' plot goes flat halfway through

Jeannette Hunter
Staff

Saturday night's showing of *Stargate* played to a sold-out audience of eager viewers. The much anticipated movie was heavy on special effects and action, but light on the story line.

Kurt Russell plays a grieving father whose young son has recently shot himself accidentally. The military orders Russell out of retirement to work on the Stargate project.

James Spader plays a brilliant, but unrecognized, expert on Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Both men are thrown together to solve the mystery of the Stargate. The cover stone, usually found over a burial tomb, was found in 1928 covering the Stargate device. The cover stone has ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics inscribed on the perimeter and unknown etchings in the center. The military is unable to complete the final sequences of the code used to activate the device and Spader is brought in to complete the mystery. He, of course, solves the code and the device is activated in a brilliant use of special

effects.

The entrance into the alien world is completed with splashy special effects and the explorers find the alien life.

The first contact continues the quick flow the beginning of the movie demonstrated. Unfortunately, however, from the time Spader discovers a way to talk to the alien race, the movie loses the momentum it had in the beginning.

The war scenes, the giant dust storms, and the space ships

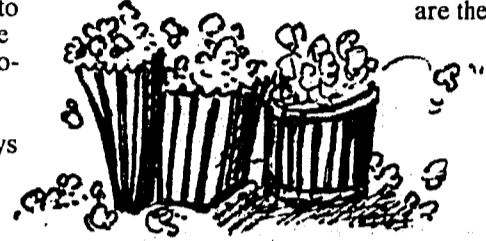
are the sparks of genius in the second half of the movie. The special effects in the movie rival even

those of *Terminator* and make the scenes enjoyable. The story line loses its punch toward the end and the viewer is left a little disappointed.

Russell overplays the internal anger of his character. Spader, however, handles the age old "dork turns into the knight in shining armor and gets the girl" scenario nicely. His character is appealing and fun.

The movie combines brilliant special effects and a terrific premise with a so-so story line and passable acting.

A fun show to see and enjoy, but not one that will overwork your brain to follow.



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'Guide' demystifies male gender

Amy Ridenour
Lifestyles Editor

The introduction to my new favorite book says, "This is a guide to men. It's not that I've had much experience, or that I've done lots of research...it's just, they're not very hard to figure out. (I forgot to mention, this is a guide to heterosexual men, because these are the men who give women the most trouble.)" *Rita Rudner's Guide to Men* is a funny account of men and their often peculiar behaviors (at least peculiar to women simply because they are male and we are not.)

Some of the advice is downright simple and true. For example, "If a man says, 'I'll call you,' and he doesn't, he didn't" forget...he didn't lose your number...he didn't die. He just didn't want to call you." Yes,

ladies, I hate to admit it, but this is valuable advice, just ask any male. He'll most likely agree with this statement.

Sometimes the book is "Deep thoughts with Jack Handy"-like. "Men who fought in World War One are now either very old, or very dead." This is just plain weird, it doesn't make any sense, and it doesn't provide any useful advice.

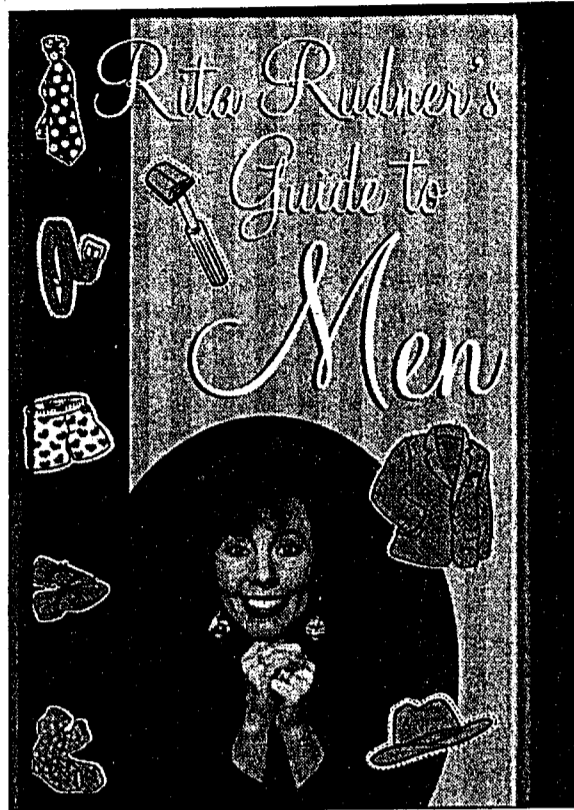
At times the book is downright hilarious. "Getting rid of a man without hurting his pride and masculinity has always been a problem. 'Get out' and 'I never want to see you again' will cause confrontation, and, since most men love a challenge, might even make them keener. If you want to get rid of a man whom you have not been seeing very long, I suggest this: say "I love you...I want to marry you...I want to have

your children.' Sometimes they leave skid marks."

And the last tidbit of advice about men in the book is "All the men who read this book will hate it." True to the last.

I don't mean to harp on men, and neither does Rudner. She attempts to shed light on that confusing, often elusive species, the male. What she does attempt is exactly that with a lot of humor and a lot of wisdom. When Rudner suggests that most men won't, like her book, I have to agree. But that doesn't really matter, because the book is titled *Rita Rudner's Guide to Men*, not *Women*.

So, ladies, pick up this book from Penguin Books. The suggested retail is \$9.95. It makes an excellent gift, or an excellent topic of conversation for women who date men.



Last open mike to be held

This Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe, ASUI Productions proudly presents the third and final Open Mike Nite of the fall semester. Students wishing to perform should arrive around 7:30 p.m. to sign up. Performances usually last no longer than fifteen minutes. Students are invited to perform poetry, drama, music, comedy, or whatever, as long as it is viewer appropriate.

Olsen to give presentation

Director of the University of Idaho creative writing program and author of seven books, Lance Olsen, will present a program of his work Nov. 16 at WSU. The program will begin at noon in the Museum of Anthropology in College Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Percussionists danced through performance

Kate Maresh
Staff

Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. the Lionel Hampton Percussion Ensemble played a riveting recital to a receptive audience at the School of Music Recital Hall. Under the direction of UI professor Dan Bukvich, the ensemble presented a diverse program featuring contemporary composers that were a delight to the senses. This music you watched and felt, just as much as you listened to it.

The concert opened with *Samba Permuto*, a dramatic ensemble piece composed by Bukvich. *Samba Permuto* was a dramatic crescendo with a sharp ending. Later in the program another composition by Bukvich, *Table Music for One Marimba: Two Players* was performed by Mary Goldner and Marianna Johann. The piece, inspired by baroque table music, had the two musicians facing each

other and playing from the same piece of music, with one musician reading "upside down."

Ostinato Pianissimo by Henry Cowell was a subtle piece featuring some unconventional instruments such as tuned bowels and a specially muted piano. Marianna Johann's xylophone solo was beautifully precise and added greatly to the feeling of suspense conveyed by the piece.

Steve Reich's *Music for Pieces of Wood* was an unconduted ensemble of five musicians banging together sticks called claves. Claves are very resonant cylinders of wood that come in sets of two, each set has its own individual tone. This was one of my favorite pieces. It had a deceptive simplicity that was a peaceful contrast to some of the busier pieces.

The *Concerto for Timpani* and percussion ensemble featured an intense solo timpani by Ryan Dignan. The solo employed many different techniques; from tradition-

al mallets to drumsticks to hands. Dignan's arms flew and from the audience you could feel the vibrations of the timpani with your whole body. William Schwartz was another percussionist with flying arms Tuesday night when he performed Mitch Markovich's *Tornado* for solo snare drum. The single drum filled the hall as the drum sticks fluttered like humming bird wings.

One of the most challenging pieces of the evening was *In C* by Terry Riley. *In C*, written in 1965, is the first and probably most famous minimalist composition. The piece is for mallet percussion; meaning marimbas, xylophones, vibes, glockenspiel, ect. It is a sequence of 53 short musical and rhythmic motifs. Each motif is repeated as many times as the individual musician wants and then the musician moves on to the next motif in the sequence. Some performances have lasted up to 90 min-

utes. This performance involved 15 percussionists playing simultaneously and lasted 20 minutes. The piece was riveting, a constantly changing and evolving beast.

The concert wrapped up with the *St. Louis Rag* by Tom Turpin. The *Rag* was a real crowd pleaser and involved Karen Omodt and Christa Schaefer on violin, Luke Henderson on banjo, Glen Zollman on Tuba, and a Marimba solo by Ryan Dignan. It was great to watch the musicians enjoy themselves as they played.

Watching the percussion ensemble was like watching dancers. The internalized beat of the musicians makes movements seem like choreography. They played with their whole bodies.

The Percussion Ensemble's next recital will be the annual "Drummers, Dancers, Dreamers" in conjunction with Festival Dance spring semester.

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DINK FALLS SHORT OF PUNK-TECHNO

There is something mystic about a garage. Get a few guys in there with some microchips and you end up with Apple Computer, Inc. Get a few guys in there with guitars and you have the Next Great Band. Or at least that's how it's supposed to go, according to the American dream. One would think in today's society of high-tech synths and recording equipment that even greater things should be coming out of the garage.

Not so in the case of Dink, who's self-titled debut album attempts to be a punk-techno hybrid and falls short of both. On the techno side, there are plenty of funky loops to go around. Each song begins with one, in fact. It's when that same loop is unrelentingly used to fuel the entire song, though, that the mind wanders.

"3 Big Bags" lets up its dishwasher-guitar pattern only in the chorus, and its monotony isn't aided any by the monotone vocal. The singer's only redeeming quality is his pain threshold—it must hurt to do that for any length of time.

"Get On It" and "Rocks" venture briefly into the hip-hop arena, and Dink quickly makes it obvious they don't belong there.

Occasionally the looping works, though, as in the case of "Green Mind." There is enough variation to keep the ear interested, and the instruments are featured (however briefly) on their own, instead of as part of the noise that engulfs the majority of the album.

These guys are obviously more schooled in the punk arena, however, the general musicianship

could use some help. The wah-wah guitarist needs some rhythm training; his random playing is distracting and throws off what could otherwise be a fairly tight rhythm section. This problem isn't helped any by Dink's production. The wah-guitar is always panned hard into the left ear, making it far too noticeable.

The one track that isn't produced entirely by Dink is easily the most professionally arranged song on the album, "The Heroin Song." The production is spacious and clean, the usual guitar soup is beefed up, and the drum track drives. Essentially, this song shows Dink's potential, but it's surrounded by an album of mediocre grooves. Until they can get a solid producer and some more intelligent tunes, Dink is advised to stay in the garage.

—Mike Maas

CALOBO TO GROOVE AT SOCIAL CLUB

One of the most groovin' Northwest bands will play at the Moscow Social Club on Nov. 12. Their newest album, *Runnin' in the River*, is filled with acoustical harmony and a mellow atmosphere.

Based out of Portland, Calobo is a seven member band. The band members are Dave Andres on vocals and acoustic guitar, Jenny Conlee on piano, Ken Erlick on electric guitar, Caleb Klauder on vocals and acoustic guitar, Michele Van Kleef on vocals, Matt Sherman on electric bass and fretless, and Spencer White doing drums, congas and percussion.



Together they produce a fun-loving sound and a magical quality that surrounds their music.

"Pourin' Rain," sung by Andrews, is a mellow, acoustic song that talks about the notion that homeless people prefer living on the streets. The vocals are nicely recognizable.

The cast of Calobo mixes their sound into an ethereal quality, which allows you to smile a little and think of times that you and your friends have shared. When I listened to it, it brought back memories of times of happiness.

This album full of pure emotion. The songs can be felt with passion as they are sung and played out. It is mellow but powerful, not only in sound but also in lyrics and meaning. Underneath the shining music lays a coat of seriousness within the lyrics.

Runnin' in the River is a 14 track album. All songs are filled with an acoustic guitar jam that allows for no mistakes. The mix of the instruments is pulled off in a magnificent way by the members. Calobo will be playing at the Moscow Social Club Nov. 12. The show will probably start around 8 or 9.

If you are just looking for a place to groove and dance to hip, jivin' music then the Moscow Social Club is the place for you tomorrow night.

—Matt Baldwin

Local bands to rock John's Alley

Amy Ridenour
Lifestyles Editor

Tomorrow night at John's Alley, the Bedheads and Circle of Knots will perform beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Circle of Knots is from Pullman, and is comprised of five members: Angela Travis, percussionist/vocalist; Rusty Tinder, keyboardist/vocalist; Joshua Weeks, guitar/vocals; Jonathan Windsor, bass/vocals; and Brad Livingstone, drums/vocals.

Circle of Knots formed in January 1993, and is thus a relatively new band to the area, but they have gained a good following and their music is a powerful sound.



The Bedheads are another local band from Moscow who formed in June 1993. The Bedheads are influenced by They Might Be Giants, The Doors, The Judybats, Faith No More, Tijuana Brass, and Neil Diamond. Their music can be described as "psychedelic, hard-edged fun pop" and sometimes "music to sniff glue to."

Circle of Knots and the Bedheads will perform their original music at John's Alley tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. There is a \$3 cover charge at the door.



Experience world traditions

Enjoy Holiday Traditions Around the World tonight from 8-10 p.m. in the Gold/Silver Room of the Student Union. Traditional Holiday Ceremonies from such cultures as Latin America, Japan, and Israel will be performed.

Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be food, and admission is free.

The event is co-sponsored by the University Language and Culture Association and Students' International Association.

Friendship Feast tonight

Native American Heritage Month will come to a close with a Friendship Feast tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Salmon is the main course.

Chiina Allan and Bryan Samuels will speak about Culture and Education. The feast begins at 6 p.m., everyone is invited to attend.

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Ticket good for a \$2.00 discount on admission to "Strangers" concert at 8:30 in the SUB Ballroom

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• **POPULATION ISSUES: AN IMPACT SURVEY**

MRTN 204/404 Subject #485 Section 03
1 credit, Graded
Meets Tue/Thurs, 12-1:20 PM, March 28-April 27
Instructor: Debra Goldfine
Explore different perspectives on population issues, e.g., social/cultural, economic, environmental and empowerment of women.

• **POPULATION DYNAMICS, CONFLICT AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT**

MRTN 204/404 Subject #485 Section 04
1 credit, Graded
Meets Monday, 3-5PM, March 6-April 17
Instructor: Harley Johansen
Examine the relationship between population growth and conflict and approaches to rural development that could alleviate problems associated with high growth.



FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL
THE BORAH FOUNDATION 885-6527

Palouse pump competition

The Adventure Education Facility climbing is the place to be December 10. UI Campus Recreation is sponsoring the Palouse Pump Climbing Competition.

Climbers of both genders will compete in three categories including beginner, intermediate and advanced.

Each participant is eligible to win prizes donated by nationally known companies in the random drawing after the event.

Registration will be open until December 7. The entry fee is \$5 or \$15 with Tee shirt.

Recreation Club is inviting snow skiers to join their Ski Fest.

Program organizer Barry Adams asks, "Has school given you the late semester blues? If so there is a way to recuperate before digging in for finals. Go skiing with the Rec. Club December 2, 3, 4.

Participants will receive Two lift tickets, two nights lodging and travel to Brundage Mountain for a mere \$80. "Every one should bring their sleeping bag," said Adams. "Because we will all sleep in one huge room. What a party."

Intrepid skiers will travel from Moscow by car pool, so departure times can be timed to accommodate almost any schedule. Those interested in driving their car should specify on the registration sheet. Drivers will be subsidized for gas and other expenses.

To register for this year's best ski party, pick up a registration sheet at the Recreation office in Memorial Gym 109. "Deadline for registration is Nov. 21," said Adams. "A pre-trip meeting will be scheduled after Thanksgiving break to hammer out all the gory details. There is no better way to get in the right frame of mind for finals than to get away and ski for a few days."

If you can't wait for Dec. 2 to inaugurate your ski season, Silver Mountain plans to open in eight days.

Nov. 12 is the projected opening day for the 1994-94 weekend only ski season. If the weather cooperated this year's first skiers will be the earliest in the Kellogg resorts five year history.

Recent storms have dumped up to 36 inches of snow on the upper slopes and Kellogg Peak. There is a base of 35 inches of snow at the mid-mountain snow stake.

The tentative operating schedule includes the weekends of Nov. 12, 13 and 19, 20. The resort plans to open Nov. 23.

Four-wheelers face limited access

Dave Claycomb
Staff

In the ongoing process of Forest and Wildlife management, a situation that is beginning to become more and more frequent is the restricted access of motor bikes. Specifically in regards to areas recognized as deer and elk habitat.

In only a minute portion of Idaho's trails are lamas, horses, and mountain bike restricted, yet each year Idaho National Forest users are seeing an increase in areas restricted to motor bikes. What often baffles users is the logic behind these restrictions.

Perry Nelson, a retired Montana Biologist for the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, stated in the Montana Trail Rider '86, "There are dozens of studies which show that hikers disturb animals more than vehicles."

According to the 1987-88 Idaho Rifle Elk Hunting Study, "82.9 percent of the hunters never use a dirt bike and only .9% always use a dirt bike." From this it would seem that trail bike impact on wildlife is limited.

Motor bike users, however, will be the first to acknowledge the need for and often support certain road and trail closures.

Jeff Cook, Trails Program Coordinator for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and University of Idaho graduate says, "We do support road closures in instances where wildlife or natural resources are being negatively impacted to a significant degree." Cook also said admitted that although roads reduce effectiveness of wildlife habitat, trying to compare the impact of trails and roads is like comparing "apples and oranges."

In January of this year, Marty Morache, a former Idaho



Contributed Photo
Two trail crew rangers work to clear a fire killed Ponderosa Pine from a trail near Black's Creek in the Boise National Forest. Four-wheeler enthusiasts are working hard to keep trails open.

Conservation Officer of 30 years and current Wildlife Advisor for the Idaho Trail Machine Association (ITMA), put out a three page document called "Trail Bikes and Hunting Ethics." In this letter Morache discussed several topics, including needless noise, hunting ethics and trail courtesy. What is different about this letter is that it is a document put out by

Morache and the ITMA that calls for self imposed regulation of trail use.

In an effort to keep their sport alive, trail bike users are doing whatever it takes to prevent unnecessary closing of further trails.

Steve Frost is another University of Idaho graduate who is currently employed by the Idaho Department of Parks and

Recreation and is actively involved with both the ITMA and the Idaho Trails Program. "Few people really stop to consider who or what clears the majority of trails in Idaho. Most would be surprised to know how much work we (trail bikers) do."

On 24 Ranger Districts in ten
• SEE TRIALS PAGE 17

Krumpe to give keynote address

Dave Lewis
Outdoors Editor

Dr. Edwin Krumpe has long been involved in the quest to make sure America's wild land is a legacy that future generations can enjoy. Next week he will make a keynote speech at the sixth National Wilderness Conference.

In 1983 Krumpe was director of the Wilderness Research Center and organized the first National Wilderness Management Conference which was held in Moscow.

Delegates to the first Wilderness Conference questioned whether Federal agencies were prepared to manage the wilderness system. Are universities providing resource managers equipped with necessary skills and training? Does public policy recognize the need for wilderness management and identify the most efficient means to manage wilderness?

At the first wilderness conference groups consisting of approximately ten delegates were formed and given orders to identify and prioritize wilderness issues. The various groups suggested signifi-



Contributed Photo
With heavy packs and numerous switch backs, these wilderness adventures are probably glad to be going down hill.

cant management actions aimed at addressing each area of concern. Krumpe says this year's conference will be much the same.

After the first conference, the

four government agencies that manage wilderness, the Forest Service, The National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Fish and

Wildlife Service convened a steering committee and asked to Krumpe to serve as its chair.

• SEE KRUMPE PAGE 18

Make snowballs, stay young

Helen W. Hill
Staff

Do you know when you are? The dark days of the post-fall midterms pre-Thanksgiving holiday slump are upon us.

Just as students recover from midterm exams, papers and projects, the third tests for many core courses loom as if out of nowhere. Everyone seems to be fighting a losing battle with cold and flu symptoms. Even the youngest freshmen begin to feel old.

Why did anyone want to grow up? If being an adult is just exhaustion, stress and over scheduled work, everyone should find a way to escape it.

Who cares if it's normal?

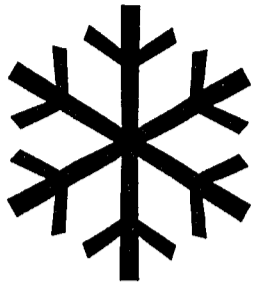
No one has time to sleep for a week until break. Even then, those who work or have the obligatory family time with parents, grandparents, siblings, aunts, uncles, assorted cousins or their own kids won't be able to manage it.

The common solutions only work for light bouts of slump. A person can only rent so many mindless comedy videos, listen to so much soothing whale song or waves and drink so much mocha or tea.

Last week's snow offered several more novel ways to beat back mind numbness. Slushy mess and cold toes aside, the snow was great.

The landscape was momentarily clean. Stretches of white hid unraked leaves, muddy trails through the grass and small litter.

From some buried corner people



remembered childish fun.

Soft, wet snowballs flew between friends, but seldom escalated to battles.

People argued about the best sliding hills and could be heard wondering aloud just where their sled was.

One of the people who helped push start a car on College Street slide along after it, holding on to the bumper and laughing for half a block, before letting go and waving farewell.

In the late evening as the air grew colder, the snow flakes were more solid, swishing more than splatting to the ground. Then, a study break walk was a truly calming and invigorating experience.

Oh yes, that was part of why growing up looked good—adults pick when they will be immature.

Strike a blow for eternal youth, or at least your own mental health.

Take a walk. Find some still crunchy leaves in the shelter of evergreens to pile up and jump in. Look up from the books long enough to scan the horizon, for clouds of snowflakes, if not the future.

TRAILS

•FROM PAGE 16

National Forests in Idaho this year, Trail Rangers cleared 1,430 trail miles. Frost was just one of six trail rangers that worked so hard this year.

At least one group has seen the changes that are affecting motor bike users and are making an attempt to join them in an effort to do their part.

Currently only motor bikes, snowmobiles, and four-wheelers, are being charged to enter Idaho's National Forests through the purchase of an off-road sticker. That may change soon, however. Several mountain bike clubs are pushing a proposal that would require off road users of mountain bikes to purchase a \$10 sticker as well.

Idaho Fish and Game and Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation are currently working to decide just what the impacts of motor bikes are on both wildlife and their habitat.

In the meantime, anyone with questions concerning off-road use and/or questions about the Trails Program can contact the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation at (208) 334-4199.

The spirit confirmed at conference

Dave Lewis
Outdoors Editor

Eleven Resource Recreation and Tourism students accompanied by John Hendee and Ed Krumpke will spend next week RAPPing New Mexico.

RAP is the slogan of the Sixth National Wilderness Conference. It is a review of the wilderness mandate, assessment of accomplishments in wilderness management and research, and preparing for the future.

This year's conference is a celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Wilderness Act of 1964. Participants will choose between over a dozen whole or half day workshops designed to enhance wilderness stewardship skills.

This conference is a joint effort of the Bureau of Land Management, The Fish and Wildlife Service, the Forest Service, the National Park

Service and the Society of American Foresters. Its major goals are to study the original intent of the Wilderness Act, to critique the wilderness situation today, and celebrate the successes achieved in 30 years of wilderness stewardship.

Presenters include: Bob Armstrong, assistant secretary, Department of Interior; G. John Roush, president of the Wilderness Society; Jack Ward Thomas, chief of the Forest Service and Dr. Edwin Krumpke, professor at the University of Idaho.

Students going to Santa Fe are Andrew Boyd, Clayton Cornwell, Tiffany Cripe, Jeff Johnson, Silvia Perez, Heidi Schantz Deborah Wheeler, Dan Gager, Greg Friese, Taylor Pittman and Keith Russel. Dr. John Hendee will also be attending.


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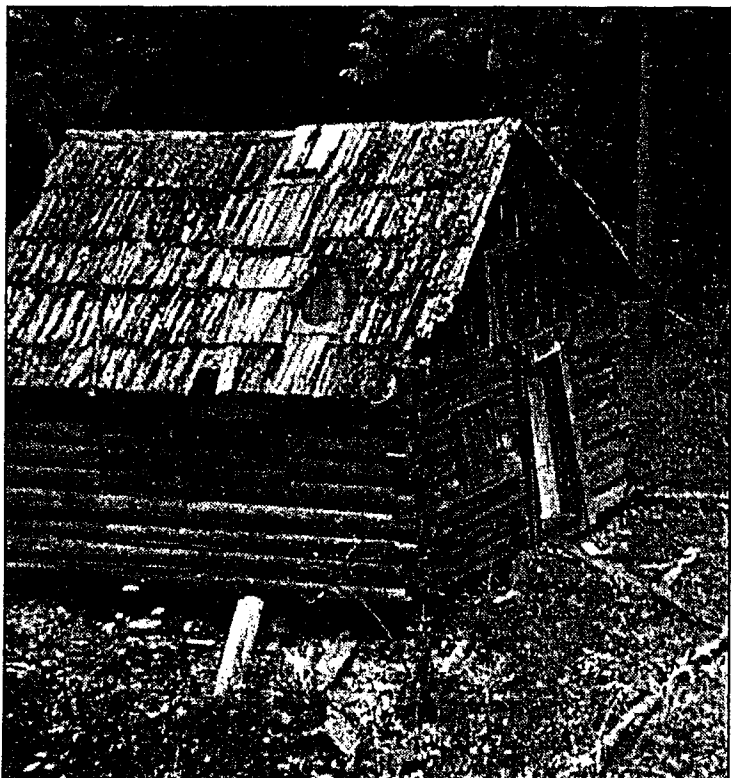
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Over a river, through the woods



Dave Lewis
This little cabin near Haggerty Creek on the St. Joe is leaning toward the river. When water comes up it will be a raft, if you get the drift.

KRUMPE

•FROM PAGE 16

"The committee met in Clark Fork, Idaho where we hammered out a five year plan," said Krumpke.

"The positive aspect of our five year plan was obvious," said Krumpke. "It allowed the various agencies to prioritize their plans, to argue for budgets, and helped them decide on training needs that they had then."

The theme for the first conference was "Taking Care of What We've Got." What wilderness proponents had in 1964 was 9.1 million acres of legally designated wilderness.

In 1984 there were 80 million acres of wilderness. Today there are 101 million acres that will be forever wild. The theme of this year's conference is "The Spirit Lives."

This year, as at the first conference, delegates will work in groups to identify issues that are facing wilderness managers today, said Krumpke. The goal of this conference is to produce a ten year plan.

"This is one of the largest wilderness conferences they have had in a while. There are over 700 people registered. They had to shut off registration because of the restric-

tions of the facility," said Krumpke.

"These 700 people will break into small groups and work for several hours searching for the most important wilderness issues," said Krumpke. "Then they will turn in their list of issues and we will probably work all night tabulating and processing that day's results."

The next day we will go back to the delegates with a list of their highest ranked issues and ask what action should be taken.

Krumpke will also moderate a panel when selected group leaders present their findings to the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and the Assistant Secretary of Interior. "These men are above the Forest Service, the National Park Service and the BLM. The directors of these agencies answer to the Assistant Secretaries and we will have some quality time where a dozen or so workshop leaders from the conference sit down and say, 'this is what these folks are coming up with."

This is what we think is important," said Krumpke, "When people up above understand what some of the problems are, it is easier for the people underneath to implement

policies, actions and reallocate budgets to solve the problems."

Krumpke will also serve as an instructor at a workshop on wilderness planning and constructing management plans for wilderness.

He concedes that he will be pretty busy while in Santa Fe, but says, "It will be fun having that many students there. Idaho students will be well represented. Our students are bright and knowledgeable."

This conference will not have workshops to debate how much wilderness should be added said Krumpke, "That is a political decision that will be hammered out by the timber industry, cattle, grazing, mining and the conservationists, the Sierra Club and everybody else.

Every one has an opinion about wilderness and it takes an act of Congress," said Krumpke. "What the Wilderness Conference is focused on is finding ways to skillfully manage the wilderness.

"How do we prevent undue impacts and perpetuate the naturally functioning ecosystem so that our children and our grandchildren have the same benefits of the beautiful natural wild country as we have today?"



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• Snow Skiing •

WSU ski swap and sale Nov. 12

On Nov. 12, the 19th annual Ski Show and Outdoor Equipment Swap and Sale will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hellingberry Fieldhouse on the Washington State campus.

The event is sponsored by the WSU Ski Team and the ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center.

This offers participants the opportunity to sell or buy new or used alpine and cross-country skiing gear, outdoor clothing and any other type of recreational equipment.

Regional ski shops will sell new and used reduced-priced merchandise and will also display new models of ski gear.

People who want to sell equipment must check their gear in Friday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Admission is free and customers are allowed to use VISA and MasterCard for purchases.

For more information, call the ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center at (509) 335-2651.



• Football •

Division I-AA football poll

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

Wildcats will try to catch UI sleeping

Andrew Longeteig
Sports Editor

When someone says: don't think of a white elephant, it's virtually impossible. Hopefully, the Vandal football team will excavate any thoughts of the Nov. 19 matchup with Big Sky title contender and archrival Boise State.

There is, after all, a game with the Weber State Wildcats in the Kibbie Dome at 1:05 Saturday.

This game is very significant in UI's quest for the BSC championship. If they lose, there won't be another black and gold banner to hang in the Kibbie Dome — there might not be any room, anyway.

The Wildcats (5-5 overall, 2-4 Big Sky) are a dangerous team despite their mediocre record.

WSU lost to BSU in Boise by a mere touchdown. Against Montana, the 'Cats jumped out to a 17-3 lead in the first half before falling 35-20.

The Wildcats have had a long history of being defensively retarded. Against the Vandals last year, their defense was scalded for 716

yards of Idaho offense in a 56-0 loss. The defeat was the worst loss ever for WSU in Big Sky play.

This year, however, their defense is much improved. Defensive ends Obie Spanic and Jason Jensen and linebacker Rob Hitchcock anchor the Wildcat defense.

Spanic has 10 sacks and is second on the team with 59 tackles. Jensen is second to Spanic in sacks with nine. The 6-foot-2, 200 pound Hitchcock is first on WSU with 107 tackles and was named co-Defensive Big Sky Player of the Week last week with 15 tackles against Idaho State. He also leads the team with three interceptions.

Comparatively, however, few defenses in the country can parallel Idaho's.

Excluding the Montana game, in the last five games the Idaho defense has allowed 21, 15, 13, 14 and 12 points.

Barry Mitchell and Ryan Phillips, defensive ends, have been sack fiends. Duke Garrett and Tommy Knecht have been all over the field.

• SEE VANDALS PAGE 20



Bart Stageberg
Idaho head coach John L. Smith gives the referee an earful in a game earlier this season. Smith is seeking his fourth Big Sky title since taking the helm in 1989. His career record at Idaho is 52-19 — he has the second highest winning percentage in all of Division I-AA football for active coaches.




**Who: #4 Idaho Vandals (8-1)
v. Weber St. Wildcats (5-5)**

When: Saturday, 1:05 PST

Where: Kibbie Dome

Series: Idaho leads 17-12-1

Last year: Idaho won 56-0

BSC volleyball title to be decided Saturday

Dan Eckles
Staff

The Idaho Vandals host the Montana State Bobcats Friday night in NCAA volleyball action.

The Bobcats (7-19, 2-10 BSC), who sit last in conference standings, are doing a good job keeping the Big Sky's cellar warm this fall. Although sports philosophy says only look to the next step and take one day at a time, a sports writer's philosophy says skip ahead and talk about what's really important.

Given that conclusion we will assume, the 20th-ranked Vandals (25-2, 11-1 BSC) will subdue the Bobcats, thus making Saturday night's clash with Montana a fight for the Big Sky Conference title.

"The advantage that Idaho has is that they're at home and their adrenaline is going to be pump-

ing," Montana coach Dick Scott said. "But so is ours. It's going to be 'Battle of the Titans' again."

The Grizzlies (22-3, 12-0 BSC) are the only team west of the Mississippi to still have a smile on their faces after facing the Vandals.

On Oct. 14 in Missoula, the Grizzlies blemished Idaho's perfect league record with a five-game win and broke the Vandals' 11 match win streak. Idaho's revenge would be a win Saturday over the 24th ranked Griz, giving them the Big Sky's regular season title and the opportunity to host the BSC tournament next weekend thanks to an edge in the league's tie-breaker scenario.

"We have to hit the ball better to beat those guys," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said. "That was one of our poorer hitting performances this year. I think if we play well we shouldn't have any problems."

In the two schools' last meeting, the Griz shut down Idaho's Tzvetelina Yanchulova with a solid defensive effort, forcing the Bulgarian native into committing 18 hitting errors.

"They (UM) did a great job of blocking Tzvetelina last time, but we have made a lot of adjustments blocking as well since then," Hilbert said.

Montana has won 12 straight matches since its disastrous trip to Lexington, Ky. in September. The Grizzlies lost all three matches of their matches at the Kentucky Challenge, falling in five games to Kentucky, Iowa, and George Mason.

UM middle-blocker Karen Goff-Downs is the main weapon for the Griz. The senior hammers 4.1 kills per game and boasts a .310 hitting percentage on the year. Senior Heidi Williams and juniors Inga Swanson and Sheri Vinion each

chip in nearly 3 kills a game to Montana's balanced attack. Senior setter Linde Eidenberg dishes out almost 13 assists per game and leads the team in digs.

"It all boils down to one match," Scott said. "This is what collegiate athletics is all about. It's really neat to see the two best teams in the conference fighting tooth and nail to host the conference tournament."

The Vandals looked sharp in a tuneup for this weekend's action when they pummeled Gonzaga Tuesday 15-8, 15-2, 15-7. Mindy Rice went over the 1,000 kill mark in her career with 16 against the Zags.

Brittany Van Haverbeke was perfect on the night collecting 11 kills without a hitting error, for a .912 hitting night. The Vandals outlit the Bulldogs (15-12, 8-5 WCC) .337 to .196 and out-blocked GU 10-4 in the easy win.

1994 Vandal football seniors

Dimitri Baptist , wide receiver, Los Angeles	Eddie Howard , punter, West Covina, Calif.
Mike Campbell , offensive line, Littleton, Colo.	Tommy Knecht , linebacker, Corvallis, Ore.
Josh Fetter , linebacker, Buckley, Wash.	Jay Lukes , offensive line, Littleton, Colo.
Duke Garrett , linebacker, Tacoma, Wash.	Sherriden May , running back, Tacoma, Wash.
Kyle Gary , wide receiver, Sacramento, Calif.	Keith Neal , wide receiver, Los Angeles
Jake Greensliff , defensive end, Bonners Ferry, Idaho	Brian Strandley , defensive line, Tacoma, Wash.
Justin Harvey , offensive line, Meridian, Idaho	Cedric West , defensive back, Dallas
Jeff Hill , defensive back, San Antonio	Cole Wilson , defensive, Helena, Mont.

VANDALS

•FROM PAGE 19

Idaho has amassed 17 sacks in the last five games.

The UI defense has done exceptionally well considering they lost outstanding linebacker Jason Shelt and starting cornerback Arnold Gunn for the season with knee injuries. Brian Strandley, Josh Fetter, and Knecht all have missed action due to minor injuries.

WSU's offense is balanced. Quarterback Bryan Martin has established himself as one of the premier Big Sky passers. He has thrown for 18 touchdowns versus four interceptions along with 2,646 yards passing.

His two favorite targets are wide receivers Dell Stilson and Pokey Eckford. Stilson leads the 'Cats with 55 receptions for 926 yards

and Eckford is right behind with 52 catches.

Running back Larry Rogers, sophomore, is the leading rusher, but who knows if he'll show. He's missed two games this season — one for violation of team rules and one for missing the team bus.

For the Vandals, Brian Brennan will start at quarterback. He is undefeated in home games with a 3-0 record.

Sherriden May loves stomping on Wildcat defenders. In last year's shellacking, he had 198 yards — at *halftime*. He will be looking to repeat his stellar 168 yard performance against Northern Iowa last week.

He needs just one touchdown to break the all-time Division I-AA

record of 60 held by Nevada running back Charvez Fogger.

Vandal Vibes:

• Idaho is seeking an undefeated season at home during the regular season. The last time this happened was 1988. They lost at home, however, in the playoffs in 1989 and 1992.

• Head coaches John L. Smith and Arslanian were teammates on Weber State in the early 1970s. Smith played defensive back and Arslanian was a linebacker and quarterback.

• Weber State is vying for their fourth straight winning season which hasn't happened since the psychedelic sixties.

Come and get it!



Antonio Gonzales

Chad Lewis (right) of the Trilambda intramural soccer team shows off some fancy footwork. Dirk Duryee of the Dream Team defends. Trilambda won 2-1 to advance to the finals.

UI intramural notes

The sounds of intramural soccer was filling the empty realms of the Kibbie Dome Wednesday as the semifinals were played. Thursday's championship results will appear in the Tuesday edition of the Argonaut.

In the women's competitive division, the Blue Dews and BAMF played for the championship. In the men's competitive division, both Trilambda and Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced to the final. Rumpelstiltskin and PB and J faced each other last night.

Women's Competitive

Blue Dews defeated the Gamecocks, 4-2

BAMF defeated Gamma Phi Beta, 3-2

Men's Competitive

Trilambda defeated the Dream Team, 2-1

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Delta Chi, 1-0

Men's Recreational

Rumpelstiltskin defeated the Rats, 4-1

PB and J defeated the Gamecocks, 4-2.

• Reminder: sign-ups for intramural wrestling due Nov. 14. Competition begins Nov. 15.

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Are you an entertainer at heart? sign up in the Vandal café by 7:15pm Saturday night.

8pm Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Vandal Café.

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UI Computer Store and Hewlet Packard

will be demonstrating the latest printers and printer technologies.

11:30am - 4:30 pm

November 14th at the Bookstore.

Demonstrations will include:

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

BOOKSTORE

Student support at Kibbie Dome pathetic



What do a vacuum cleaner and the student attendance at Vandal home football games have in common? They

Matt Shifley

teams along the way to the game so students can make it.

Do students feel they are paying too much to see these home football games? Yeah, the arduous task of bringing your student ID to get in the game for FREE is asking a lot.

Or is it because there are too many exciting things going on in Moscow on Saturday afternoons for students to break away from to support the Vandals?

Another possibility is that some students may be heavily involved in a secret religious cult that believes in the boycotting of athletic events.

Basically, most of these reasons are frivolous but the lack of student attendance at home games is truly pathetic.

The Vandals are currently ranked fourth in the nation, they made it to the semifinals in the playoffs last

year, they have had two Payton Award winners in the last six years, they have amassed a record of 52-19 since 1989, and they have handily beaten Boise State for the past 12 years.

Last Saturday, the Vandals took on Northern Iowa, who were ranked No. 8 at the time. The game pitted two teams in the top ten and Sherriden May tied the record for career touchdowns. The student attendance was so poor at this game that the Lewiston-Morning Tribune ran a story about the lackluster student support.

However, student support used to be much larger according to former Vandal football great Eric Yarber. Yarber played in the 1984 and 1985 seasons for Idaho, five years in the NFL, and is currently a member of the Vandal coaching staff.

"We had more students here, they gave us good support, but now I don't know what happened, I'm disappointed," said Yarber. "I'm disappointed because these players

Do students feel they are paying too much to see these home football games? Yeah, the arduous task of bringing your student ID to get in the game for FREE is asking a lot.

work their butts off in practice. They're eight and one, ranked number four in the nation and they deserve for people to come see them."

Yarber also mentioned that fans don't know how much of a tremendous boost they are for the players. He said they boost up their confidence, excitement, and morale.

"The dome used to rock. You would hear that band and you would come out of that tunnel and saw all the people here, it was nothing but an adrenaline rush," said Yarber.

The dome used to "rock." Did everyone catch that? Too bad we can't live in the past.

The Vandals final regular season home game is this Saturday against

Weber State, and for sixteen seniors it will be their final regular season home game.

Students, this is your last chance to made a good name for yourselves, to quit making excuses and support the home team. So, are you going to skin that smokewagon or just sit there and whistle dixie?

FACT:
In 1983, the Kibbie Dome averaged 14,400 fans per game. This year it's a dismal 10,495.



Ice hockey club to play Nov. 12

The University of Idaho Ice Hockey Club will travel to Helena, Mont. to play a club from the University of Montana Nov. 12. The UI club is 2-0.

Couple to be married at game

For the first time ever, there will be a marriage in the Kibbie Dome. Andrew Ray and Tonja Nichols of the Vandal Marching Band and Flag Corps will be tying the knot Nov. 12 during halftime of the

football game.

Nichols, from Kellogg, is a junior majoring in Art Education and has been a member of the flag corps for three years.

Ray, a trumpet player with the band, is a senior Music Education major from Spokane.

The couple met on a return trip from Vancouver, B.C. where the marching band performed at halftime for the Canadian Football League's B.C. Lions.

Luke Henderson, a music major at the Lionel Hampton School of Music, will arrange the music.

Cross country finals Nov. 12

The University of Idaho men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the District VII/Big Sky Conference Championships in Salt Lake City on Nov. 12.

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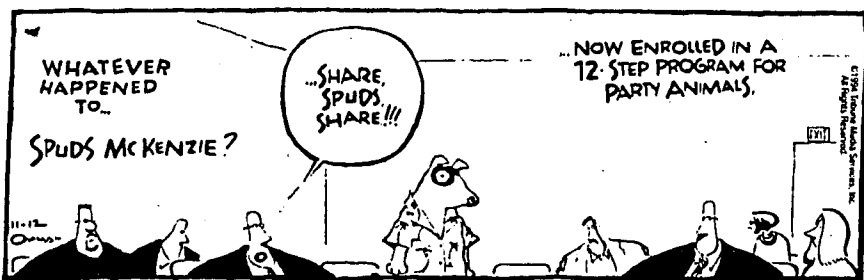
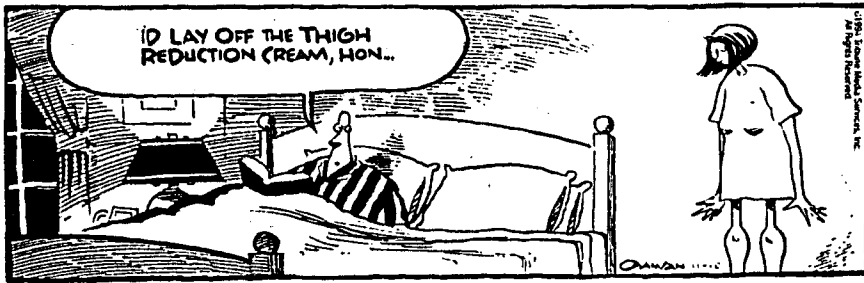
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Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



Dave

David Miller



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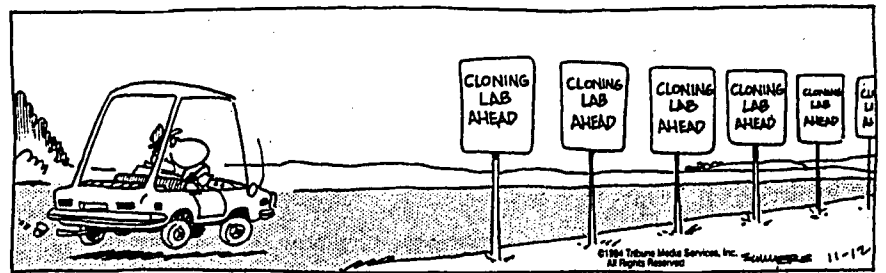
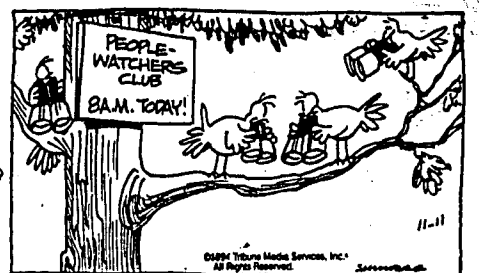
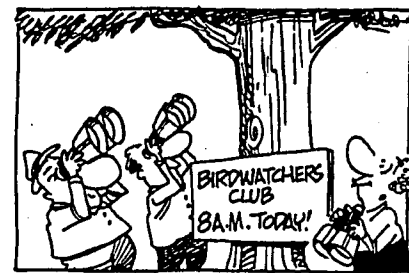
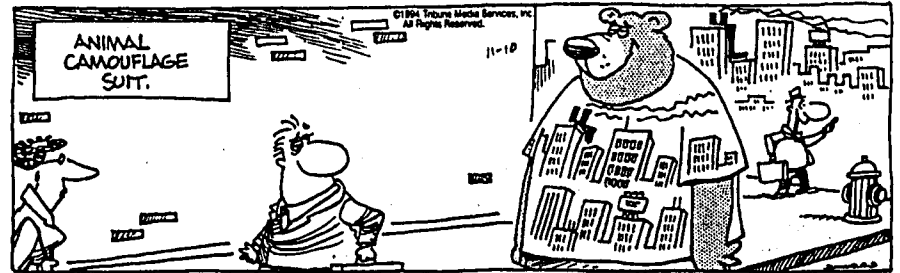
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COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

Answers To This Weeks Puzzle On Page 22

CREPE	SHEAR
CHAPLET	SCOLDED
RAVIOLI	MALLACE
EME	PERCALE
MAN	BONS RALLY
CANS	DINOS DUE
MONTE	SALUTES DIRTS
ARISTIDES	
CORFU	EVENERS
MARIS	PRO STOOL
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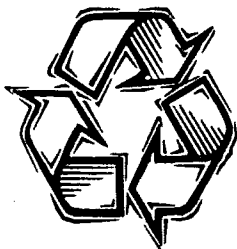
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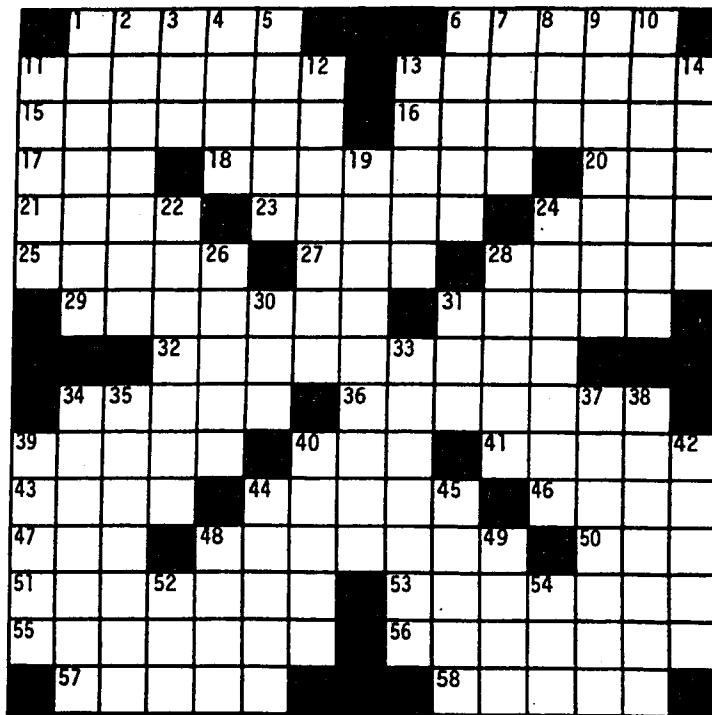
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 — paper
- 6 Cut
- 11 String of beads
- 13 Berated
- 15 Italian food
- 16 "60 Minutes" host
- 17 Linguistics suffix
- 18 Cotton cloth
- 20 Part of BMOC
- 21 Time periods
- 23 Tennis term
- 24 Slang for fires
- 25 The Flintstones' pet, et al.
- 27 Statement term
- 28 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Irvin
- 29 Military gestures
- 31 Soils
- 32 Greek statesman
- 34 Greek island
- 36 Leveling devices
- 39 Baseball MVP of 1961
- 40 — forma
- 41 Piano seat
- 43 Mr. Kazan
- 44 Coffin stands
- 46 Well-known electronics company
- 47 — ear
- 48 Exchanged words
- 50 Wide's partner
- 51 Bowling ball material
- 53 Scholarly
- 55 Periods of time
- 56 Brownish pigments
- 57 Know the —
- 58 Gives a signal
- 12 Angry outbursts
- 13 Low, wet land
- 14 Stupid
- 19 Grouped closely
- 22 Hospital convalescence rooms
- 24 Supporting undergarments
- 26 Hangs ten
- 28 Ways of conducting oneself
- 30 God of the sky
- 31 Ike's initials
- 33 Piano keys
- 34 Quality
- 35 South American river
- 37 — nail
- 38 Musical pieces
- 39 Distributed
- 40 Forest inventory
- 42 Ancient harps
- 44 College in Maine
- 45 Type style
- 48 — one's time
- 49 Formal fight
- 52 Siesta
- 54 Short for Deoxyribonucleic acid

DOWN

- 1 Polishing cloth
- 2 Old Italian capital
- 3 Prefix for gram or graph
- 4 Drop into water
- 5 Lamprey fisherman
- 6 Like a snake
- 7 Prison section
- 8 Building wing
- 9 Unyielding
- 10 Takes back, as a statement
- 11 Belief



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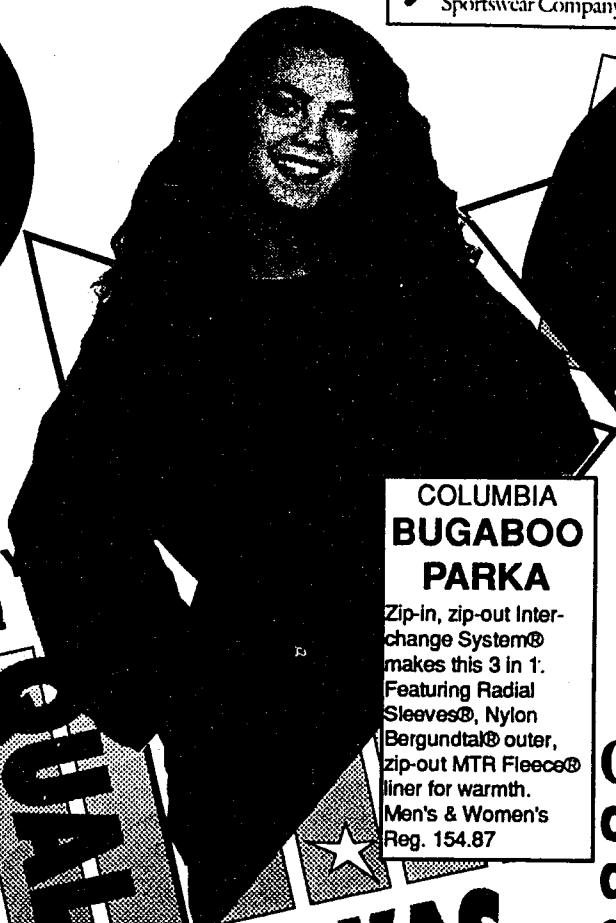
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