

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Friday, November 18, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 25



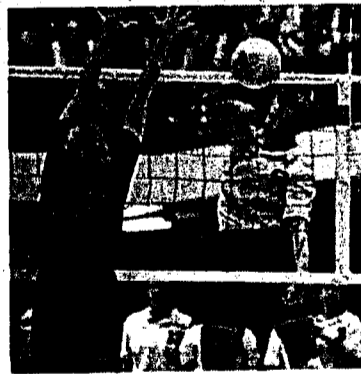
•Outdoors•

Joa Harrison relates his adventures of early season skiing, camping and hiking on Mt. Adams. See page 11.



•Lifestyles•

The historic McConnell mansion in Moscow is being renovated by the Latah County Historical Society. See page 8.



•Sports•

The Vandal volleyball team hosts the Big Sky tournament starting at 8 tonight against Weber State. See page 13.

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ASUI takes steps to impeach Marble

Adam Gardels
Staff

The ASUI Senate is sending outgoing President Marble a message: impeachment.

In Wednesday's Senate meeting, senators set Dec. 6 as the date for Marble's impeachment hearing. The newly elected ASUI president will take office the next day.

Senators responsible for writing the impeachment bill contend that Marble failed to perform his duties by not meeting his required number of office hours, failing to attend two of five cabinet office meetings, and failing to attend October's Idaho State Board of Education meeting in Pocatello.

Some senators expressed concern over the speed at which the bill was being rushed through. "I found out about this (impeachment bill) last night," said Senator Jeff Crisman.

"Other senators felt they may be infringing on Marble's due process rights by hurrying the impeachment bill through the senate."

Early on in the meeting, the Senate discovered the bill violated one of the bylaws

• SEE ASUI PAGE 2

Voting for nothing



Antonio Gonzales

Ballots for the ASUI elections will have to be recast Nov. 30 because of inconsistencies with the ballots. Evelyn Atchley and Becky Clifford vote in the ASUI elections Wednesday at the UI Library. Barclay Berry and Jason Brooks assist with the ballots. See story on page 5.

Fee payment delayed for MLK Jr. Day

Russ Wright
News Editor

The day all students dread—fee payment in the Kibbie Dome—won't be taking place on the weekend in January this school year.

Normally students file into the Kibbie Dome to pay fees and collect financial aid checks on the Saturday and Sunday before classes are scheduled to start.

This January, however, classes begin on Jan. 17 because Jan. 16—a Monday—is Martin Luther King Day. Business and Accounting, the office which coordinates Kibbie Dome Day, decided to postpone fee payment until Tuesday, Jan. 17 so the three day weekend wouldn't be broken up for students and University of Idaho staff.

Jane Button, accountant for Business and Accounting, wants students to know that the computer used for class registration will go down on Friday, Jan. 13 at 5 p.m. Anyone who has not registered by that time will have to wait until the following Wednesday to do so.

By now, most students reading this article will have realized there is a potential for conflict here—the first day of classes begins on the same day fee payment takes place. Linda Anson, senior secretary for Business and Accounting, says not to worry about this. "You don't have to come at your scheduled time," she said. "Don't skip class. Just come as close to your scheduled time as possible."

The Kibbie Dome will open at 7 a.m. on Jan. 17 and will close at 5 p.m. Students needing to pay fees should be at the Kibbie Dome prior to 5 p.m. in order not to be "purged" at 6 p.m. Names in the computer who have not paid the fees are purged from the computer to make room for students who are on waiting lists for classes. Button said about 400 students were purged for this fall semester.

Most students can exempt themselves from having to wait in the long lines at the Kibbie Dome however. Business and Accounting will mail billing statements to students registered for spring semester on Dec. 3. Students can return the billing statement with payment for fees by Jan. 3 and exempt themselves from the horrors of the Kibbie Dome. Those with financial aid exceeding the amount of fees owed may also skip the Dome Day by signing the billing statement in the appropriate place and returning it by Jan. 3 to Business and Accounting. If they are willing to wait an extra day or two, they can pick up residual financial aid checks during the following week at the Business and Accounting office.

Those students needing assistance gaining access to the Kibbie Dome should go the eastern entrances of the Kibbie Dome. Handicapped parking is available close by. The doors will be locked, but someone will be standing inside to open them for the disabled. All other students are asked to use the southwest entrance to the Kibbie Dome.

Zinser mails check, new contract

University of Idaho President Elisabeth A. Zinser has mailed a \$2,000 check for travel expenses to a British chemist who returned to England after losing his UI research post, according to a story in the Nov. 11 edition of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Lee Proctor, a postdoctoral research associate, left the university last month after a dispute over working hours in Jean'ne Shreeve's "flourine group."

Shreeve is UI vice provost for research and graduate studies. She is also the misconduct policy officer for the UI Scientific Misconduct Committee.

The disagreement between Proctor and Shreeve began on Aug. 17 when he took a break from his laboratory duties for a bicycle ride.

Proctor's relationship ended with the university when he refused to sign a contract from Shreeve requiring him to work 60 hours a week, including a shift from about 8 or 9 a.m. until 5 or 6 p.m. on the weekdays, 7 or 8 p.m. until 10 or 11 p.m. on the weeknights and a four or five hour shift on Saturdays.

Shreeve refused to discuss the case calling it a "personnel matter."

When a foreign exchange student comes to the United States

to do research for a university, he or she must have enough spare time to experience American culture, according to visa regulations.

Proctor declined a severance package which included three months pay totaling \$6,250, since it included what he considered to be a gag order preventing him from talking about the problems he had with Shreeve.

However, Zinser has said the contract was misinterpreted by Proctor and only meant to refer to research data.

Another severance agreement is currently in the making. Whether or not Proctor will agree to the new package is still a matter of question.

University officials and Proctor were unavailable for comment.

UI is still waiting to hear from the U.S. Information Agency, which administers the program on whether or not rules governing exchange students may have been violated.

John Cooper, UI coordinator for international student/scholar programs, sent a report to the USIA last month about the Proctor situation.

If any action is taken by the agency, sanctions could be levied against the university. Sanctions range from a letter of reprimand to revoking the entire program, Cooper said.

Lasers determine waste content

Dennis Sasse
Staff

The same technology used in eye surgery may be one of the keys leading to cost-effective and safe disposal of the radioactive waste at Hanford.

Physicist Tom Dickinson of Washington State University, in conjunction with federal, state and private officials, is experimenting with a process called laser ablation. Dickinson said ablation is a "very intense vaporization of material by laser, usually accompanied by intense plasma." The plasma—or flash—is analyzed using a spectrometer, determining what minerals are present. Knowing the chemical make-up of waste is important in deciding how to properly dispose

of it. Once the make-up is known, the waste can undergo vitrification. Vitrification is a process of turning the wastes in the tanks at Hanford into glass. Through a process of adding chemicals and heating, the wastes are trapped in glass.

"For example, if there is too much sodium in a sample, calcium needs to be added to make glass. The storage tanks have various mixtures of wastes and the 'recipe' to make glass will vary," said Dickinson.

Currently the composition of wastes from the tanks are analyzed using analytical chemistry. This is a slow and time consuming process which spends much of the money marked for cleanup efforts. Dickinson believes laser ablation

can eventually be used as a common method of determining waste composition.

By learning to minimize the power needed to operate the laser, Dickinson hopes to use smaller lasers. Dickinson said, "We hope to achieve a level of portability to put the equipment in a minivan or even a suitcase." The same technology will likely be able to evaluate many different types of waste sites from toxic dumps to abandoned metal smelters.

"This ability to make a rapid analysis with minimal sample preparation and without placing workers in jeopardy will be very important as remediation programs expand with our increasing awareness of environmental issues," said Dickinson.

CD-ROMs produced here on campus

Justin Beller
Contributing Writer

Imagine for a moment how those little silver disks used in a CD-ROM drive of a computer are made, or even where they are made.

Wonder no more—the answer can be found as close as the Media Center on the University of Idaho campus.

Tony Opheim, software engineer at the UI Media Center, specializes in producing CD-ROM disks for faculty on campus. CD-ROM stands for Compact Disk, Read Only Memory.

The disks are like the ones purchased at music stores and can be accessed with the use of a CD-ROM drive installed into many multi-media computers on the market today.

Opheim started producing CD-ROM for UI faculty in May of this year when the demand became high.

"The demand prompted us to start producing CD-ROM after the faculty was looking for something to store various kinds of data on," said Opheim. Being able to store video, audio—or even both—makes this storage format versatile, he said. It is also reasonably inexpensive. The cost of producing a CD-ROM disk is \$50 with additional copies made for \$40.

Opheim uses a computer program and a device called a CD-

ROM burner that is similar in size and appearance to a home CD player. All data, whether from a number of floppy disks or even a hard drive from another computer, can be entered into Opheim's computer. The data is then organized and put onto a blank CD-ROM disk where a laser burns microscopic holes into the disk. The finished product can be put into a CD-ROM drive of a computer and the data can be accessed just like a floppy disk.

However, the disadvantage to storing data on a CD-ROM is that it cannot be erased. Once it is on the disk, it is permanent. "Data can only be put on these CD-ROMs once," said Opheim.

Opheim said that although CD-ROM and common music CDs are identical in appearance, they are different in two ways.

First, the reflective layer on a CD-ROM, where data is burned in, is made of gold, while common CDs have a reflective layer of zinc. Second, the production of CD-ROMs is a burning process while music CDs are made by a pressing process.

Opheim said storing data on CD-ROM is cost efficient considering the price of computer hard drives and the process of installing them. This way, Opheim said, the final product is a durable form of data storage which can be accessed at any time.

ASUI

•FROM PAGE 1

requiring that a recommendation for impeachment could not be given to the Senate for at least two weeks. The Senate changed the bylaw so it would allow the Ways and Means Committee to recommend an impeachment hearing before two weeks had passed.

The rationale for this change was to ensure that the impeachment process and all issues would be dealt with in a timely fashion.

Marble is still guaranteed two weeks to prepare his defense.

"This is not a hasty move on my behalf," said Senator Laura West, a co-sponsor of the bill. "I felt that he was not fulfilling his job under the rules and regulations."

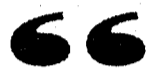
According to Marble, the authors of the bill offered him a chance to

resign—or face an impeachment hearing. Marble refused to resign.

Marble said his wife has been extremely ill, and he made a decision to be with his family instead of office hours at certain points.

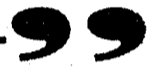
Senators Zahrah Sheikh and John Tesnohlidek also authored the bill, and Senators Sean Wilson and Jeremy Winter also co-sponsored it.

Winter and Wilson later removed their names from the bill during the



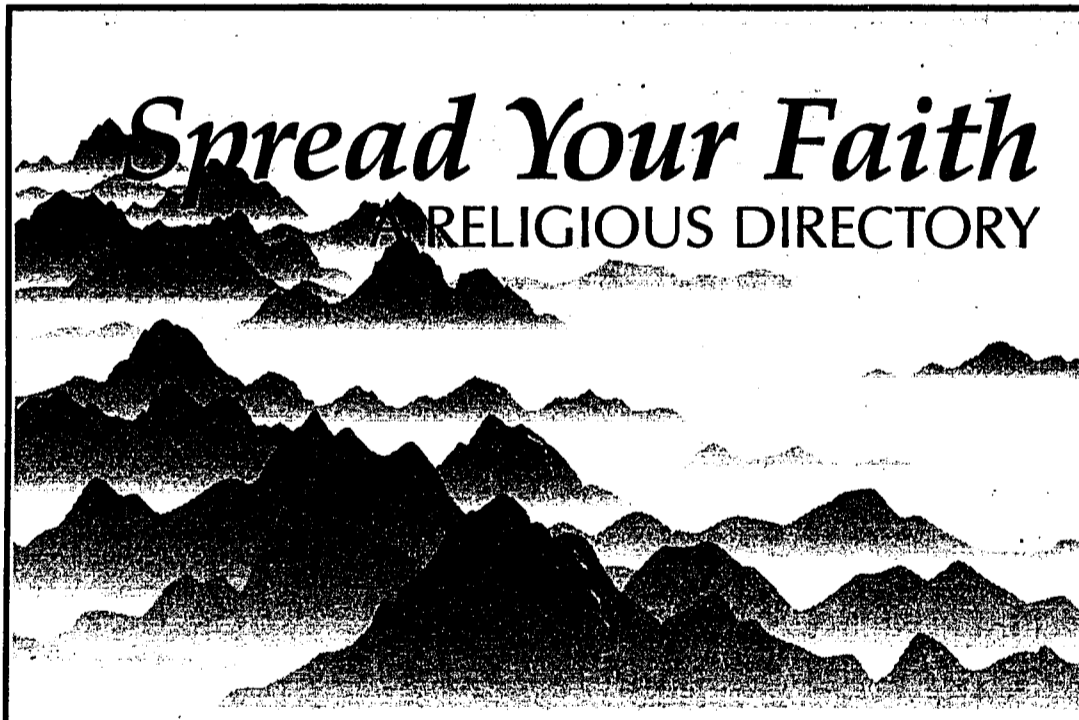
I felt that he was not fulfilling his job under the rules and regulations.

—ASUI Senator Laura West



course of the meeting. The bill was also slightly revised.

The votes of eight senators are all that is required to impeach a president. The Senate voted 8-4 to pass the Ways and Means Committee's recommendation for a hearing.



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Foundation honors supporters

Zachary Craig-Works
Staff

Last Friday night at the University Inn, benefactors of the University of Idaho came out for the 12th annual Leadership Banquet, hosted by the UI Foundation.

The banquet honored individuals and corporations who had donated large sums of money to the university.

Foundation President Dolores Chapman said, "That banquet is our annual celebration to honor those people who have donated substantial gifts to the university." Chapman said a video highlighting each of the donors honored was played at the banquet. "People need to be honored who are so generous," she said.

Of the roughly 200 people at the function, 40 were new members inducted into the Leadership Circle. The Leadership Circle is a group of individuals and corporations that have made large annual gifts to UI. An individual must make an annual gift of \$20,000 or more and a corporation or other organization must make an annual gift of \$50,000 or more.

Of those 40, seven members were corporations including the Boeing Company, Hewlett-Packard Company, Potlatch Corporation, and Idaho Power Company.

According to Vicki Boone, UI Foundation Assistant Director, Boeing made their first annual payment of \$200,000 on a \$1.5 million dollar pledge to UI. Boone said Hewlett-Packard, the largest corporate donor, gave \$612,250—

mainly in equipment—to UI.

According to Boone, the largest gift from an individual last fiscal year, was an anonymous gift of \$320,000. She said "We have great alumni out there."

In addition to the Leadership Circle, the UI Foundation honors lifetime contributors with membership in the Idaho Society. Individual members must have donated \$100,000 in their lifetime, and corporations must donate at least \$250,000. Boone said 12 new members were inducted into the society at the banquet.

The UI Foundation was created in 1970 to raise and invest funds for UI. Chapman is currently president of the Foundation and has a staff of 71 volunteers. The Foundation acts as a fund-raising organization for UI.

After consultation with the deans and university administration, UI President Elisabeth Zinser determines which projects are fund-raising priorities.

The UI Foundation then provides such services as feasibility studies, research, accounting, investment management, donor relations and legal counsel to develop those projects.

According to their figures, the UI Foundation only spends about 9 cents to raise and manage every dollar donated to UI.

The national average is 15 to 20 cents per dollar. Foundation funding comes from a variety of sources such as interest on gifts before they are transferred to the university and state appropriations for specific salaried positions in the UI development office.

The UI Foundation received \$8.8

million in contributions last fiscal year from 13,614 donors, according to their figures.

Of that sum, 38 percent was from corporations and other organizations, 55 percent came from individuals, and six percent came from estate gifts.

Of the total \$8.8 million, 40 percent was spent on academic uses, about 17.9 percent on research, 1.5 percent on the library, 14.5 percent on student aid, 6.3 percent on buildings, 18.3 percent for "other purposes," and 1.5 percent for unrestricted use.

In total, the UI Foundation has \$70.3 million in total assets. This is a rise of about \$27.6 million dollars from just five years ago.

According to UI Foundation Executive Director, Linda Davidson, the Foundation is currently working on two major projects.

They are raising money for the new Engineering and Physics building and raising money for a Humanities Challenge grant for the College of Letters and Sciences.

Davidson said the fund-raising on the Engineering and Physics building project is going very well.

She said the total project is expected to cost \$24 million, and the Foundation set a goal to raise \$7.4 million. She said all but about \$2.7 million has been raised so far.

According to Davidson, the Humanities Challenge is an endowment in the College of Letters and Sciences to promote good teaching. She said for every three dollars the Foundation raises, the federal government will match with a dollar.

Irish Prime Minister Reynolds resigns

William Tuohy
Los Angeles Times

LONDON—In a dramatic move, Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds resigned in Dublin on Thursday after a fractious five days during which his coalition government fell apart.

Facing a no-confidence vote in Parliament, Reynolds also said he will step down as head of the leading Fianna Fail party.

Deputy Prime Minister Dick Spring had led his Labor Party out of Ireland's governing coalition Wednesday in a dispute over a judicial appointment.

Reynolds said he would recommend to President Mary Robinson that Parliament not be dissolved, because that would mean new national elections. Ireland will be left rudderless while the major parties now explore ways to form a coalition to win a parliamentary majority.

Reynolds' move came just a few weeks before all-party talks were expected to begin in quest of a solution to the dispute over British rule in Northern Ireland, where a cease-fire recently ended 25 years of sectarian violence.

Gerry Adams, head of the political arm of the province's outlawed Irish Republican Army, appeared in London Thursday for the first time since the British government last month lifted a ban on his presence, and he complimented Reynolds for playing a leading role in the peace process. But he maintained that the move toward peace in the troubled

province is "bigger than Mr. Reynolds."

Adams added: "There is an onus on the political parties to ensure a government is reformed or rejected as quickly as possible, because any distraction from the peace process can help to defuse the momentum which has been built up."

Appearing at a news conference in a parliamentary office, Adams was asked whether the IRA might call off the current cease-fire because of the Irish political crisis. "I don't see the peace process being under any threat from any Republican element," he responded, saying that he is "willing to work with whoever is in power."

Though praised for his work in the peace process, Reynolds had come under fire for his handling of a recent political crisis, and most observers said he was sure to lose a parliamentary confidence vote scheduled for Thursday.

Reynolds had insisted on forcing through the appointment of former Attorney General Harry Whelehan as president of the High Court despite the strong objections of Spring's Labor partners.

After Spring, who is also foreign minister, and his Labor Party ministers walked out of the government, Reynolds admitted that Whelehan had misled him about his past actions as attorney general. On Thursday, Whelehan, who was criticized for his handling of a child abuse case involving a Roman Catholic priest, resigned as president of the High Court.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

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Employers extend visit

Metlife, The New England and Farm Credit Services companies have all extended their recruiting visits here on campus. Stop by Career Services for more information.

Toastmasters wants members

All four Toastmasters clubs in Moscow and Pullman are pooling resources to recruit prospective members at the Palouse Empire Mall all day Nov. 19 and 20. Literature and information on Toastmasters will be provided. The four different groups all meet at different times on a weekly basis. For information, stop by the booth or call Kathy at 882-1309.

Russian lectures on computers

Dr. Alexander Lotov of the Russian Academy of Sciences will present a lecture entitled "Computer-based Collaborative Decision Support in Environmental Decision Making, with Current Examples from

Russia" Dec. 1 at 12 p.m. in Life Science Building Room 163. He will also present the lecture "Theory and Applications of Generalized Reachable Set (GRS) Decision Support Methodology" Dec. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science Building Room 163.

New course in music offered

The Lionel Hampton School of Music will be offering a new course for the spring semester. "Native Music of North America" (534 (MusH) 204 section 01) will be offered on MWF at 8:30 a.m. in Music 116. The class is three credits and is open to all students with no prerequisites. Judy Jones, the instructor, can be reached at the WSU School of Music at 335-8524.

Agricultural interviewing

Farm Credit Services is interviewing students with degrees in Business, Accounting or Finance with an agricultural background, Agricultural Business or an Agricultural Economics degree. All paperwork must be turned in by Nov. 30 to Career Services. Call 885-6121 for more information.

\$500 awards available

The Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution is offering a limited number of \$500 awards to regularly enrolled graduate students whose thesis or dissertation research is on topics related to world peace or conflict resolution. Deadline is Dec. 1. Call 885-6527 for more information.

NSEP offers study funding

The National Security Education Program is offering full funding for study and research in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the former Soviet Union. Application deadline is Dec. 1. Call 885-8984 for more information.

New ID card issue postponed

Tim Taylor, of the University of Idaho Vandal Card office, wants this fall's returning students to know the new ID cards will not be available for issue until sometime next spring. Due to unforeseen circum-

News Briefs



stances, the new ID card cannot be given out to students at least until the middle of next semester. Taylor says he will issue an announcement when the issue date firms up.

Fires of 1994 topic of lecture

Mary Bowman of the U.S. Forest Service will talk about the role of information dissemination during the forest fires of 1994. The lecture will take place in the College of Forestry Room 10 Nov. 29 at 7 p.m.

Phi Upsilon welcomes initiates

Phi Upsilon Omicron National Honor Society in Family and Consumer Sciences held their fall initiation on November 10. Phi U welcomes the following new initiates: Nicole Basel, Chrystal Halstead, Amy Kowash, Jill Niehenke and Sara Watkins.

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The Students' Voice

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TKE runs to Boise St. Jude's Hospital

Russ Wright
News Editor

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are doing a good deed for the St. Jude's Children's Memorial Hospital.

Approximately thirty members are taking turns running a football from Moscow to Boise and have collected around \$2,500 in donations for doing it.

According to TKE member Brent Merrick, the football has been signed by senior members of the Vandal football team, President Zinser, football coach John L. Smith and will be signed by Governor Cecil Andrus and Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cisarusa after the team arrives in Boise.

Merrick said the team left yesterday at noon and should arrive in Boise sometime tonight or tomorrow. The relay required about eight different

cars to shuttle TKE members down to the state capitol while runners rest or wait for their turn to run.

TKE keeps the football to put in its trophy case. It has already collected footballs from past charity runs which have some pretty famous signatures on them.

"(Former President) Ronald Reagan has signed a couple of the footballs," said Merrick. Reagan is a former member of another chapter of TKE.

Vandal fans heading to Boise today to watch the oh-so-predictable rout of the Boise State Broncos should keep their eyes out for the TKE runners. A banner will be attached to the back of one of the cars. The fraternity members are encouraging people to stop and make a charitable donation if drivers happen to see them en route to the game.

Stanford commissions New Guinea carvers for sculpture garden

College Press Service
PALO ALTO, Calif.—Master carvers from New Guinea have spent the past several months at Stanford University.

But instead of attending classes and lectures, these native artists have been carving statues and other large works for a new sculpture garden, located across from a residence hall on campus.

After four months of preparation,

the school has officially unveiled "Visions from the Present: New Guinea Sculpture Garden Project." The outdoor garden is the combined effort of 10 master New Guinea carvers and a team of American and New Guinea landscape architects.

Jim Mason, director of the project, says the sculpture garden is not an attempt to recreate a traditional landscape of New Guinea. Instead the project is "an unprecedented

opportunity to experiment with and reinterpret New Guinea aesthetic perspectives within the new context of a Western public art space," Mason says.

The artists participating in the project came from the Iatmul and Kwoma societies of the Middle Sepik River region of Papua New Guinea. The sculpture collection includes large, carved poles, free-standing individual figures, garamut slit drums and other largescale works. The pieces of art were carved from indigenous woods shipped from the artists' home country.

The opportunity to work with international artists was a major factor in the decision to create the sculpture garden, says Mason. "This cross-cultural exchange promises to open challenging new territory for the artists to explore their aesthetic visions," he says. "It's an experiment in self-representation, an opportunity for these artists to determine the works presented and to shape the display context in which they are presented."

ASUI elections voided

Adam Gardels
Staff

UI students cast ballots only to have them "burned," says Student Issues Board Vice Chair James Dalton.

Due to mistakes made by voters, the election will be held again and voters are being asked to recast their ballots on Nov. 30.


Two different ballots were given to voters—each ballot varied the order of the candidates' names. Of the 1257 votes cast, 170 of them did

not specify which ballot was being used.

Instructional material was posted in voting booths instructing student voters how and where to mark on the scan-tron sheet which ballot they used. Dalton said the problem occurred when voters filled out the scan-tron sheet away from the voting booths.

Students can be relieved about one thing. A rule has been added for the re-vote, however; candidates will not be allowed to campaign until the day of elections.

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NEXT TO HARDEES

ASUI shouldn't impeach Marble

Last Wednesday the ASUI Senate voted to start the impeachment process for their President, John Marble.

Senators Laura West, Zahrah Sheikh and John Tesnohlidek authored the bill. They contend there is enough evidence that Marble has not done his job, and the Senate voted 8-4 to hold a hearing Dec. 6 to find out. This smells of a "witch hunt," a term the senators themselves used at the meeting. Consider:

- Last April President Marble reprimanded the Senate for not doing their jobs.

- In September the Senate reprimanded Marble for not fulfilling all his summer office hours and forced him to apologize.

- Marble promised he would work diligently to ensure that this wouldn't happen again.

- Marble has missed office hours, two cabinet meetings and the October State Board of Education meeting in Pocatello.

- Wednesday the Senate voted to begin the impeachment process.

- Last week all three current ASUI presidential candidates admitted to missing meetings in their own terms of office, including recent cabinet meetings.

- The Senate changed a bylaw to allow Marble to be tried within this term of office.

- Two senators removed their names from the bill to impeach Marble.

- Only minutes after Marble's hearing, the new president will be sworn in.

The entire fiasco is generated by a misguided attempt to do some good, but also smells of a personal attack. This is why: Marble has not filled all his office hours. He has missed a couple of cabinet meetings. It *does* seem that Marble has not done his job to the best of his ability. This alone warrants a possible investigation.

This investigation should, however, have been a simple question to Marble himself: "Hey, John. I've noticed you haven't been filling your office hours and I've had a hard time getting a hold of you. What's up?"

No senator made this move. Instead, over two weeks ago the Argonaut heard rumors that Marble might be impeached. After a simple phone call from the Argonaut, Marble said he made a choice to be with his family and that his wife has been extremely ill for approximately six weeks, with the symptoms possibly indicating multiple sclerosis.

The Senators who passed this are carrying out a ridiculous hearing. They have justified it by saying Marble should be held accountable. Considering the lateness of the term, the impeachment is simply a slap in the face that will not help the students one iota.

The Senate should let it lie.

—Chris Miller



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Things that make you go 'hmm'



Once again, winter has fallen upon us with the gentle touch of falling snow and the euphonious sound of colliding motorists. That's

right; the roads are filled with people who have forgotten, for the second decade running, that snow and ice make roads slick. With the acknowledgment of that winter phenomenon, it's time we examine (yes, I do mean we, Dear Reader) the peculiar things that go on in this world. Or, at least some of them.

In Canada, the Supreme Court recently made a ruling allowing intoxication to be used as a criminal defense. The Justice Minister actually suggested creating a different class of crime, to fall under the heading of "criminal intoxication." Brilliant; why would we want to consider criminals responsible for their actions anyway?

Then again, this is the nation whose best known exports are beer, more beer and the Mackenzie brothers, the first carbon-based organisms to subsist entirely on beer (with Cheetos and Twinkies as a supplement). Canada usually does better than that; let's hope they (meaning the Supreme Court and the Ministry

Brandon Nolta

of Justice) come around.

In Texas, meanwhile, Governor-elect Bush is preparing to push through a gun proposal similar to the one recently passed in Stockton, CA. Under this far-seeing piece of legislation, any adult who doesn't have a history of mental illness or criminal activity will be able to carry a concealed weapon. Okay, perhaps only three people in Texas will be carrying under this law, but the idea is the same.

Texas already has the largest fleet of armed pickup trucks in the world; is it a good idea to personally arm nearly all the adults in a state that still has justifiable homicide laws on the books? I don't know, but I guess we'll find out. It might even be fun.

In New York, a wanted felon has finally been captured. His crime? Traffic violations; he's collected so many that his license has been suspended around 633 times, or about once every three days since roughly 1990. Why it took so long to catch him or how he managed to stay on the road for over four years is anyone's guess; the NYPD apparently has no clue about these feats of legerdemain.

David Copperfield should hire this fellow as a consultant.

Oregon, having just recovered from trying to pass a controversial anti-homosexual law two years ago, seemingly had no problem passing an assisted-suicide law. They don't like homosexuals, but suicide is okay. Priorities, priorities. I wonder if it has anything to do with the fact that Oregon was one of the last two states to allow possession of marijuana.

Don't get me wrong; I happen to approve of Oregon's new law. It's just that, on the surface, I find the odd juxtaposition of viewpoints rather intriguing. I also like the state of Oregon itself, except for the fact that I have to let some goober fill my car's gas tank when I go there. If I needed a goober to pump fuel for me, I'd bring one with me. There's certainly no shortage of them anywhere.

It's not just the places already mentioned, though. This endemic brand of peculiarity is everywhere. From the ongoing Simpson circus in L.A. to the ASUI shenanigans here on campus to the GOP takeover of Washington D.C., peculiar things are popping up all over. No, the planets aren't out of alignment; it's just the state of the world today. This species of ours has always exhibited a tendency towards the odd. Read your history, if you doubt this conclusion.

In short, get used to it.

It's time for us to rise up and defend smokers' rights



One of the most disgustingly wretched habits on earth today is that vice known as cigarette smoking. Acrid clouds of drifting tobacco

smoke can be found outside of nearly all buildings on campus. Smoking is a menace, but by golly, I think it's time somebody stood up for the rights of smokers.

I don't smoke (but some of my best friends are smokers). Smoking makes me sick. In fact, whenever I am in a room full of smoking people, my nose runs, I get dizzy, and my asthma flares up. However, the recent wave of intolerance towards smokers makes me even more ill.

I can agree with smoking and non-smoking sections in restau-

Aaron Schab

rants. I have no problem with banning smoking in public buildings. And I think private business owners have a right to do away with smoking in their establishments if they so choose. But now things are getting out of hand.

There is an old saying that goes "You give an inch, they'll take a mile," and that is exactly what these anti-smoking groups are doing now. Banning smoking inside of buildings wasn't good enough for them.

Now, they want to ban smoking outside, too, and make it so that the only place someone can smoke is in the darkest corner of their basement with the lights turned off. And if you dare light up a cig-

gie outside, the Fresh Air Brigade will slap so many nicotine patches on you that every ounce of nicotine that has entered your body within the last twenty years will be drained from your cells, and all that will be left of you is a shriveled-up clump of hair and bones.

It would not hurt my feelings one bit if I never had to smell another stinky cigarette as long as I live. But think about it.

First, they will ban cigarettes. Of course, all adult beverages will go out the window right after cigarettes. Then, they will outlaw caffeine (my life-blood).

Next, sugar will be prohibited (which will not only make food taste bland, but will put dentists, sugar beet farmers, candy manufacturers, and other various industrial laborers out of work).

Of course salt, pepper, and most other "exotic" spices will fall prey

to Federal Legislation due to the fact that too much excitement in your food could lead to high blood pressure and an early death (which really bugs the hell out of the IRS, because then they can't steal as much of your money directly from you, they have to swindle it from your heirs instead).

Hey, and don't forget artificially sweetened foods. If anyone has bothered to read the new warnings on their packs of "sugar-free" gum, saccharin has been proven to cause cancer in lab rats. And who knows what kind of dangerous ingredients are in Nutrasweet and Equal; we'd better ban those while we're at it.

Oh, did I forget chewing tobacco? That stuff took the low road to Bad Habit Hell right after cigarettes. So what if people who chew are only hurting themselves? It's disgusting, so it should be ille-

gal. In fact, anything that is in any way, shape, or form seen as disgusting should be banned outright.

Picking your nose (in public and in private) scratching your crotch, flatulence (by this I actually mean "farting"), popping zits, licking your fingers after eating barbecued ribs, having a certain haircut, wearing unfashionable clothes, driving a car with an 8-track player in it, eating sirloin steak at a PETA rally, voting as a Republican, and of course, having the nerve to be born (and thus contributing to the death of Mother Earth) should all be unlawful.

My fellow freedom-loving non-smokers, I call you to join forces with smokers to help them defend their rights and the liberty to pick their poison. Because next year, it may be your vice that is the target of a national boneheaded crusade.

Letters to the Editor

Charity best gift for Christmas

What type of gifts do you usually receive at the holidays? People, this is the time to speak up. If you have needs that you know will go unfulfilled, like not enough resources to buy warm nighties and coats for the kids, let someone know and the miracle of the season will happen. This person could be your teacher, your bank teller, a neighbor, the postal clerk, the food bank volunteer...people do care about you and your family's needs.

If you are on the other end of the spectrum and you keep getting ugly sweaters and strange novelty gifts from aunts and siblings, why not put an end to it by suggesting that they use their gift money for to make a contribution to an organization that you'd like to see receive contributions? It is very healthy for your soul to give! There are many non-profit organizations that are working locally and globally. Think about this a while. I volunteer with Palouse Habitat for Humanity. This month we will be ground breaking on a new home site where we will build with the Daniel Knight family a safe and affordable house. Your tax-deductible gifts will be visible as the walls and roof go up on the house. We are in the phone book under "Palouse Habitat for Humanity."

My bottom line message is that you can decide to make this holiday season be special for you and others who live in this community by making a few selfless gestures of love. Reach inside yourself to find peace and goodwill towards others.

—Pamela A. Peterson

Ford pick-up that nearly clipped me last Monday, please don't do that again. Life is short enough as it is.

—Greg Brothers

Grazing benefits economy, range

Cattle grazing in the western states has come under fire as people become more concerned about public rangeland and wildlife habitat. There is a general misunderstanding of the role that cattle play in the management of public lands, wildlife and the economy. Cattle are an integral part of wildlife management and range health, as well as benefiting Idaho's state and local economy.

Grazing promotes plant vigor and diversity, much like mowing a lawn or pruning a tree. E. William Anderson, an Oregon range management consultant, said in 1990, "Without controlled grazing, the forage on public lands will become 'woffy' (not succulent), big game will move to private lands that have been grazed by livestock, and the quality of public range will deteriorate, not improve." Because of grazing, rangeland conditions, as well as wildlife populations, have improved. Dr. B.E. Dahl, of Texas Tech University, cited a 1990 Bureau of Land Management report, "State of the Public Rangelands", saying, "In the last 30 years elk have increased almost 800%, from 18,278 in 1960 to 142,870 in 1988. Bighorn sheep have increased 435%, antelope 112%, moose almost 500% and deer about a third, from 1.1 million to 1.5 million." This indicates that over time cattlemen, in cooperation with range managers and wildlife

biologists, have improved habitat for wildlife, while converting grasses and other forage into a nutritious, high protein food for humans.

Not to be forgotten is the impact that cattle and the cattle industry have on the economy of western states including Idaho. In fact the number one farm commodity in Idaho is cattle, who provided \$691 million to Idaho's economy last year. In case you were curious, that's \$137 million more than the famous Idaho potato provided in 1993.

Studies have shown that cattle sales also have a multiplier effect on local economies. For each dollar made in the cattle industry, five dollars is generated at farm supply, food, and other retail businesses. This adds up to \$220,000,000,000 annually in the United States.

So, before condemning cattle, think first of their role in aspects other than simply food supply. Wildlife and people both benefit from cattle grazing on public rangelands. It is this type of biodiversity that will lead to a healthy economy as well as a healthy environment in the years to come.

—John Martin

should stay single. If you are already married, you should not have sex—and resultant children. Only if you are so horny that you can't control your libidinous impulses should you get married, for it is better to marry than to burn with desire. (Read the whole chapter.)

But Jesus was made of sterner stuff. He urged his followers to hate and abandon their families (Luke 14:26). He and some of his disciples did just that (Matthew 4:18-33, etc.). And he also suggested how to deal with sex once and for all (Matthew 19:12).

So don't listen to anti-gay preachers and politicians. They are not Christians. They are just weak-willed wimps who can't control their lustful urges. Tell them to get their own sex lives straightened out first before they judge others for theirs. Read the Bible!

—Ralph Nielsen

Texts don't need more length

I felt that I should respond to a recent column by Brandon Nolta concerning the entertainment quality of the textbooks used on this campus. In his column, Mr. Nolta seemed to express a mild dislike for the lack of excitement found in his college textbooks. Yes, it is true that most, if not all, of the textbooks found on this campus will never make the New York Times best seller list. However, Mr. Nolta seems to forget that the texts are meant to be repositories of information and ideas, not entertaining drivel.

Most textbooks contain a tremen-

dous amount of information relevant to the field being studied. Being succinct helps keep the size of the text "small," and provides a format for the rapid retrieval of information. Can you imagine the size of our current 1500 page Physics text if Stephen King wrote it? Would you really like to study from it for a test? Or even try to find the information needed to solve a simple homework problem? I think that the answer to these questions can be summarized by the great philosopher Calvin in a conversation with his lifelong companion, Hobbes:

"Eeeeeeeewwwwwwwwww. Gross."

However, since I profess to be interested in new ideas in teaching pedagogy, I decided to test Mr. Nolta's suggestion in class. After presenting the material in the same "dull" fashion as the book, I presented a subset of the material via a more literary path. Fortunately, it was reasonably easy to write, since I was able to find the relevant material quickly and efficiently in the non-spiced up version of the text. I have to admit that my students seemed to enjoy the '90s version, and I'm sure Mr. Nolta would have also, had he been there.

Regardless of the results of this admittedly small and certainly non-scientific test, I still don't think that students are ready for 3000+ page physics textbooks, regardless of how entertaining they are. I appreciate the indulgence of my class in this experiment, and to their suggestion that I share it with the Argonaut, I've included a copy of this "new science text."

—David Lien
Visiting Assistant
Professor of Physics

Pedestrians have right-of-way

Twice in the past two weeks I've nearly been run over while in a pedestrian crosswalk. Frankly, I'm getting a little tired of the experience.

If you are a driver, please remember that you are to yield the right of way to pedestrians the entire time that they are in a crosswalk. Just because your lane is clear doesn't mean you can keep on going; you are supposed to stop until I've reached the curb.

If you are a pedestrian who's been "brushed back" by a car, please report the incident to the Moscow Police. If you can supply the vehicle's license number and a brief description of the driver, they should be able to cite him or her for you.

Finally, if you are the 50-something male who was driving the tan

Bible not read too carefully

Some Christians don't read the Bible very carefully. They love to quote the anti-intellectual and anti-gay writings of Paul, but they never quote what he said about sex and marriage for Christians.

Paul begins the seventh chapter of his first letter to the Corinthian Christians with these words: "It is good for a man not to touch a woman." If you are single, you

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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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PALOUSE PIZZA

Have a slice of turkey

Amy Bennett
Staff

Turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, fresh baked rolls, mashed potatoes, mmmmm, ahhh, the thought of Thanksgiving just makes my mouth water with anticipation for the day that seems like it won't get here soon enough! Thinking about Thanksgiving floods my mind with past memories of this holiday, but one mishap of a memory stick in my mind most vividly. My dad was carving the turkey, my mom was nagging him to be careful when he slipped and cut his hand. Needless to say, our turkey turned a brilliant pink/red color and we had to settle for the trimmings (I'm glad we had some extra stove top!). Some of you also have favorite unusual memories of turkey day, here they are.

"One time during Thanksgiving, my cousin went to the bathroom to relieve himself after the big meal. The toilet ended up flooding over and it became a great family joke. In fact, for his wedding a couple of years ago, we gave him a plunger!"

—C.D.

"When I was a kid, there was the kids table and the grown-ups table. One year while the parents were carrying on with family gossip, we kids got our hands on a few of those tablets from the dentist that are red and chewable and stick to the plaque on your teeth. We ate a whole bunch of them. My aunt wasn't too happy, but our smiling pink teeth and red lips looked great in the pictures!"

—B.M.

"One year my family and I were on vacation in Florida over Thanksgiving. We assumed most everyone ate at home on Thanksgiving, boy were we wrong! The restaurants were all booked and we ended up with a double cheese and olive pizza from Pizza Hut!"

—L.M.

Have a great Thanksgiving break and DRIVE SAFELY!!!!!!

Mansion piece of local history



Bart Stageberg

The McConnel Mansion stands tall on Adams Street in Moscow. The mansion has a diverse history dating all the way back to 1886, the year the house was built. The mansion is now a museum and displays antique furniture of the period.

Local museum being restored

Shelby Beck
Staff

McConnell Mansion, the museum and current headquarters of the Latah County Historical Society and once the home of Idaho's third governor, William J. McConnell, local physician William Adair, and former University of Idaho History professor Dr. Frederic C. Church, is being renovated.

McConnell moved to Moscow in 1878. In 1880 he established a small merchandise store that prospered and he became the leading merchant in the region. McConnell built the house in 1886 and his family moved in on Christmas Eve.

McConnell was a state senator in 1890 and in 1893, the same year he became the governor of Idaho, he lost both his business and house in the national depression.

Dr. William Adair and his family owned the house from 1901 until it was purchased by a rail-



road employee, Thomas Jackson, in 1935. The final private owner was Dr. Frederic C. Church who bought the house in 1941.

Church rented rooms in the home starting in 1921, and after he became the owner, he continued to rent rooms to both faculty members and students.

In 1966, Church died. In his will, he bequeathed the house to the Latah County Historical Society on the condition that it be used as a museum.

During the late 1960s, the Pioneer Association orchestrated the clean-up and renovation of the

house. It has been open to the public as a museum since 1970.

On Thanksgiving day last year, a water pipe on the second floor burst, flooding the first floor.

Prior to the break, the Hired Girl's room, a small room with flowered wallpaper, a wood floor and a bed, had been restored and opened to the public as a "hands-on" room.

There people are encouraged to open the dresser drawers and closets to see articles of clothing and other personal items that may have belonged to immigrants who worked in private homes.

Though the Hired Girl's room did not need to be repaired, both the kitchen and dining room needed to be completely restored.

The kitchen is still in the process of being restored. It is intended to reflect the 1930s period when Dr. William Adair and his wife, Losina, resided in the house.

It contains a wood-burning range and an ice box. There are plans to put in a sink and linoleum. The kitchen is also a "hands-on" exhibit. Among the items observers may pick up and

• SEE MANSION PAGE 10

Friends become family for holidays

Amy Ridenour
Lifestyles Editor

It's that time of year again when the shopping malls put up their Christmas decorations, the biggest day of shopping hits, and most importantly, families get together to be thankful for all that they have.

Last year I spent Thanksgiving away from my family. It wasn't really a hard decision, and it wasn't because I didn't love and miss my family. I decided to stay in Moscow and spend it with a few friends who had no way to go home for Thanksgiving. I think that it was the best Thanksgiving I have ever had.

We all pitched in and bought food. We cooked a turkey, a real ham, ate mashed potatoes, the works. I even made a cake (which is pretty amazing due to my lack of culinary skills.)

What was special was not the food, it was not the marathon of

football, it was the company. We weren't the closest of friends, but we were friends just the same. I can't explain how much it meant to me to know such wonderful people. We laughed, drank beer, watched football, talked about men, women, relationships, sex, everything.

I called my family that day and told them that I missed them and that I was sorry that I hadn't made it home. And I was sorry, in some small way, but I found meaning that last Thanksgiving.

I found spirit in a group of people that, at the start of the day, were just friends, some of us mere acquaintances. But by the end of the day, after we all went and watched *My Life* and practically cried together, I knew I had found a family away from home. I always say that there's a point in your life when your friends become a family. Here at college, we have the opportunity to make such friendships where we can

rely on one another at any time, for anything.

This year I am spending Thanksgiving away from home yet again. It's not because I don't love my family, or miss them. For me Thanksgiving is at time for me to be thankful for what I have: my friends, my family, and especially the precious gift of life.

Maybe spending Thanksgiving away from my family has made me realize how important they are, maybe the time away will allow me to become more appreciative and thankful for what I have.

I would like to issue a challenge to everyone as they leave campus for this holiday break. Think hard, and be thankful for all that you have. Look around the table on Thanksgiving Day at the people you are with. Know that you are lucky and blessed to be in the company of such wonderful people.

If you are away from your family at Thanksgiving, take a few



minutes to make a call, to think of them, and to give thanks for them. Be also thankful for your friends. Be glad that they are there for you when you need them. When you are far away from home it is they that you lean on and rely on. Have a wonderful, memorable Thanksgiving. Thank you.

Friday, November 18, 1994

Hirsch a poet and comic

Helen W. Hill
Staff

More than 80 people braved the snow slick streets and sidewalks to attend the Ed Hirsch poetry reading Nov. 16 in the Law School courtroom. He did not disappoint.

Hirsch is an entertaining comedic speaker as well as poet, English professor at University of Houston and reviewer for such things as the New York Times Book Review.

With simple, powerful images, Hirsch writes poetry with something for everyone.

The fourteen poems Hirsch chose included winter trees, whistling tugs with barges, 17th century Dutch paintings, industrial urban desolation and lines on the face of his high school football coach as

plays drawn on a board.

An anti-sentimental view of pioneering life, "Ocean of Grass" recalls harsh realities and especially honors the women who "drowned in an ocean of grass" in exile on the prairie.

"In the Midnight Hour" memorializes the life of a Wayne State University student of Hirsch's who would stay up all night listening to motown and studying philosophy, while "Skokie Theater" commemorates a first date, at twelve, to a movie with a girl who soon after moved away.

Hirsch has won several awards and two fellowships for his poetry. His current collection, *Earthly Measures*, is available at Book People.

Celebrate World AIDS Day

Amy Ridenour
Lifestyles Editor

Throughout the week of Nov. 28 - Dec. 2, the University of Idaho will celebrate World AIDS Day.

Several events will help recognize this important day, beginning Nov. 28 with Red Ribbon Day.

Red ribbons will be distributed throughout campus buildings, living groups, and local businesses. Wear your red ribbon throughout the week in honor of HIV/AIDS awareness.

Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Borah Theater will be a panel discussion called "Sex in the '90s." Experts will be available to discuss the threat of HIV/AIDS in our community, with an emphasis on the college student.

"Day Without Art" is on Dec. 1. All of the artwork in the Student Union will be covered in honor of those who have died of HIV/AIDS. This sends a powerful message and increases the awareness about the effects of HIV/AIDS in our community.

Finally, on Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium, the video "Close Enough to Touch" will be presented. The video is about Joyce and her daughter, both infected with HIV. Joyce, her daughter, and her other two children will be present for discussion following the video.

All events are sponsored by the University HIV Task Force and the Residence Life Department.

HIV/AIDS is a very important issue. We need to make ourselves aware of the consequences of this deadly killer, as well as educate ourselves about prevention.

World AIDS Day is not only an opportunity for us to learn more about the disease, it is a day for us to recognize those who have suffered and died from this horrible killer.

HIV/AIDS affects us today, in our community. We need to come together to stop the spread of AIDS.

I strongly encourage everyone to attend and participate in these events.

Comedy show a good start

Christine Ermev
Staff

Photos by Bart Stageberg

With an audience of only 23 people, comedians Kelvin Girdy, Michael Mancini and Lord Carrett did the best they could with what they had on Tuesday evening at the "A Night Off—Comedy Showcase."

First up was Kelvin Girdy, who has been seen on HBO's Def Comedy Jam and New York's Uptown Comedy Club.

Girdy opened the show by coming out on stage and counting the people in his audience.

Talking about subjects that ranged from dating to drugs, Girdy tried to involve the audience in his act.



Lord Carrett



Kelvin Girdy

Girdy said to the Argonaut photographer, "Don't take too many pictures, I'm on parole."

Next up was Michael Mancini. Mancini, from Santa Cruz, Calif. has appeared in the Tonight Show with Jay Leno Comedy Challenge.

When Mancini first took stage, he said, "I'm in Idaho, and I'm as happy as a pig in poop."

"People ask me how I can live in California with all those earthquakes,"

said Mancini. "I say how can you live in a trailer in Oklahoma?"

Mancini continued to tell jokes about Oklahoma

and Arkansas. "Arkansas has to be the scariest state we have," said Mancini. "When I was in Arkansas, I saw a card that said 'Happy Birthday Uncle Daddy,' and the scariest thing was they were sold out of them."

Headliner, Lord Carrett closed the show. Big hair and all, Carrett took the stage and said, "I'm having a good hair day."

Carrett who has appeared on The Showtime Comedy Club Network, The Comedy Channel, and The Improvisation, covered almost every topic you could think of in his act. But perhaps the funniest thing he talked about was drug use.

"I think the people with the best pot are parents, teachers, and police," said Carrett.

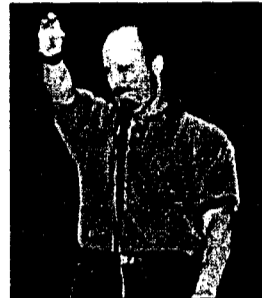
"Those are the only people who can take your dope and get away with it."

"I spent three years in the 12th grade because I know my teachers were sitting around saying, 'I hate to let Carrett graduate because he has the best weed.'"

During a joke about littering, Carrett started to get boos from the audience. He finally came out into the audience and said, "Did they drill holes in the floor to accommodate the sticks in your asses?"

ASUI Productions speakers and performing arts coordinator Jennifer Moore said she thought that the comedy showcase was a good start.

"Hopefully next semester on the first Tuesday of every month, we'll have one comedy show, so people can look forward to them and start coming," Moore commented.



Michael Mancini

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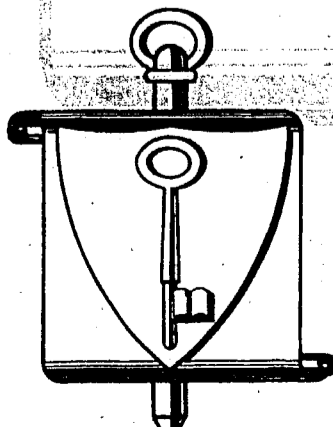
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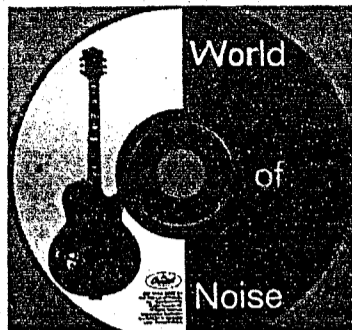
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Music **Reviews**

EVERCLEAR
WORLD OF NOISE



From Portland Oregon comes a band of pure loudness. Everclear has just released their newest album *World of Noise*. *World of Noise* is a shrill guitar ripping, pure electric, three piece group that screams out riffs as if they were candy in a candy store.

The vocalist sounds like a punk throwing his lyrics into a mic which threatens feedback at every turn of the song.

The songs are created solely around heavy guitar riffs and squealing guitars. The whines on the song "Sick & Tired" are a har-

mony not solely lost, but mastered by this band and turned into an art form.

The song "The Laughing World" begins with a repeating guitar riff, a well timed whine and squeal and then the vocalist begins his song: "Right now day one / I fall hard when I fall / I always fall on you face first / head down eyes closed arms out to break my fall / like a world of noise we get lost inside the length of our own time." "The Laughing World" is a very energetic song with energetic lyrics.

Finally, before your adrenaline rush ends, you enter the fourth song which is a ballad. "Fire Maple Song" is a ballad of easily played guitar and lightly drummed drums.

The album's first single, "Nervous & Weird," is definitely a song which has the potential to rise through the ranks. There isn't a real unique quality to Everclear. Yet, the album sounds like a painful, whining guitar mixed in with lyrics of meaning and easy drums.

World of Noise is an angst-filled pure joy for all of you who like

the good ol' punkish rock band. This band may definitely be one of the bands that rises out of the melting pot of the Northwest to become a band which has a spotlight dedicated to it.

Everclear's music is definitely inspired by everclear. One note of caution—don't listen to this album while drinking everclear or you'll probably die of 2018a headache with the whining guitar.

Everclear's *World of Noise* can be found at most record shops under the Capitol label.

—Matt Baldwin

DIONNE WARWICK
AQUARELA DO BRASIL



Dionne Warwick's latest album, *Aquarela do Brasil*, which translates to "Watercolors of Brazil," is not exactly a masterpiece. Warwick attempted to combine her musical talent with a Brazilian music influence and failed miserably.

The album gets off to a slow start with "Jobim Medley," a mix of excerpts from songs like "How Insensitive," "Quiet Nights of Quiet Stars," "Wave," and "Waters of March." This song does not resemble the professional, talented musicianship that Warwick usually displays. In fact, it sounds more like a cheesy Las Vegas lounge act.

The second track "Virou Areia" is a great mix of jazz and Brazilian influence, but the sound becomes monotonous towards the middle.

Unfortunately most of the songs on this album end up sounding the same. The tracks resemble that annoying music in elevators or the dentist's office.

"Captives of the Heart" starts out as a ballad and moves into a slow groove of strings, horns and vocals that blend well together,

creating a beautiful Brazilian harmony.

Track number ten, "Caravan," is a great rhythmic composition, but unfortunately Warwick added her ineffective vocals. The rhythm is fast-paced and catching, the vocals slow and dreamy with a ballad-like quality. This combination does not meld well. The song would have been great without her vocals.

"10,000 Words" is the best song on the album. It is an excellent blend of horns, rhythm and vocals. It may not have very much Brazilian flavor, but on this song Warwick's talent and experience shine!

Overall, *Aquarela Do Brasil* is ineffective and boring. For all of her efforts, Warwick does not deliver the quality we have come to expect from her. I wouldn't recommend the purchase of this album, unless you want to fill your collection with music you don't want to listen to. You can even call Warwick's "Psychic Friends Network" and tell her I said so. Of course, she probably already knows about this review anyway.

—Amy Ridenour

Ridenbaugh displays 'Art and the Environment'



The Collaborative Installation *MindBlocks* by Jason Wolfe, Janice Martin, and Chris Taylor is on display at the Ridenbaugh Art Gallery today until 6 p.m. The display is part of the Honors Art Seminar 404 class and is a student project.

Bart Stageberg

MANSION

•FROM PAGE 8

look at is an authentic Whitehouse cookbook.

The dining room has been restored to the 1910 period, during which the Adair family owned the house. The room is full of dark woodwork and dark red wallpaper. Hanging over the center of the table is Tiffany-style lamp made by the Adairs.

The room also contains two recently donated exhibits of china that belonged to the family of Dr. Robert H. Otness and the family of Lillian Gritman Woodworth Otness.

"We're trying to represent the periods of time that the families

lived there," said Curator Joann Jones.

"We really didn't have anything to go by," she said. She noted that there are oral histories of daughters of the Adair family, oral accounts of people who remembered being in the house, and newspaper articles that have a description of the kitchen.

Jones said that future plans include the restoration of the pantry and bathroom.

The McConnell Mansion, located at 110 South Adams in Moscow, is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 882-1004.

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Ski Fest blowout at Brundage

The Recreation Club is now taking reservations for their Ski Fest at Brundage Mountain.

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

For a mere \$80, participants will receive two lift tickets, two nights lodging and travel to Brundage Mountain. "Everyone 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 departures can be timed to accommodate almost any schedule. Those interested in driving should check the appropriate box on the registration sheet. Drivers will be reimbursed 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. And for this price you can't afford not to go."

Latin dance lessons offered

The merengue, salsa and cumbia are only three of the exotic and romantic dances on tap at Kitti Dorf's instructional dance program "Learn to Dance the Latin Way."

Dorf and the University Language and Culture Association invite you be a part of this opportunity to follow in Gomez Addam's rhythmic footsteps. The program is scheduled at St. Augustine's Catholic Center on Dec. 2.

The program is free and the public is welcome.

Camping, skiing Mt. Adams proves rewarding



Joa Harrison Lucas Wingert (above) shreds the trees at Mt. Adams Wilderness Area near Hood River, Ore. The snow was so deep that students (right) had to ski to the trailhead where they stopped for lunch before continuing into the wilderness area. Jason Christner (below) digs out his tent in preparation of a cold November night.



Joa Harrison
Staff

It was one of those last-minute trips—the ones where you end up calling everyone forty-five minutes before you're supposed to leave and saying, "Are we still going?" As with any other decent trip, we were behind schedule.

This wasn't too bad since the rules of nature dictate that it's against road-trip law to have it any other way.

Seven of us had decided to head to Mt. Adams for the weekend. Although we didn't really have any definite plans of what we were going to do once we got there, we did throw in our climbing and skiing gear in anticipation of abundant snow.

It was snowing hard in Moscow, so it took a fair amount of coercion to convince the only non-bachelor of the group that his wife would grant him more forgiveness than permission. After several phone calls home (about every 50 miles), she finally conceded that she wouldn't lock him out when he got home—with some restrictions, though; we had to be back in time for dinner Sunday night.

Mt. Adams Wilderness Area

had just gotten about 12 new inches of snow the day before we got there, so the drive in on Forest Service Road 80 proved to be challenging. Luckily, among the seven of us, we had two four-wheel drive trucks. These were needed—especially to pull the trees that had been blown over out of the road. We managed to plow our way to within three miles of the trailhead and camped in the road.

Saturday morning was beautiful. The sun was shining and the snow was light and dry. We skied away from our trucks with the full anticipation of a perfect weekend. This notion held true until we reached an elevation of 7,000. The trees thinned out, and the snow became wind-blown. There were still packets of nice powder, but they were sparse.

The real skiing was further down in the trees. We had gotten this far, so, instead of heading back down, we kept skiing up and set up camp at 8,000 feet. Our plan was to get up early the next morning and try to reach the summit.

A storm blew in during the night, so any climbing plans we had were put on hold. Instead of waiting to see if the storm would slacken, several of us decided to cut our odds and head down the mountain to ski the trees.

Our decision ended up being a good one. The snow was light and dry, and any sign of the storm higher up vanished the minute we headed into the trees. We managed to get several runs in before the other guys came skiing down. They had decided not to climb since the weather was still nasty higher up.

Our muscles tired from the early season skiing, we headed back down the trail and threw our gear into the trucks. Luckily we weren't snowed in, and we managed an uneventful trip home.

We even made it back in time for dinner—something I'm sure at least one member of our group was especially grateful for.

A good snowfall starts the ski season

Dennis Sasse
Staff

Ski bums, snow bunnies and shredders take heed, the snow is falling and it is time to carve up the slopes. The early snow has got skiers, snow-boarders and resort managers smiling.

The conditions are great for this early in the season. Most resorts are reporting dry snow and good bases.

Here is a quick reference article to hang on the fridge. Always remember to call the snow lines to check conditions and confirm that your destination will be open.

Schwietzer, 1-800-831-8810, lift cost \$25 with valid student ID, vertical drop 2,400 feet, hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. with night skiing from 3-10 p.m., opening Nov. 24.

Silver Mountain, 208-783-1111, lift cost \$31, vertical drop 2,200 feet, hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

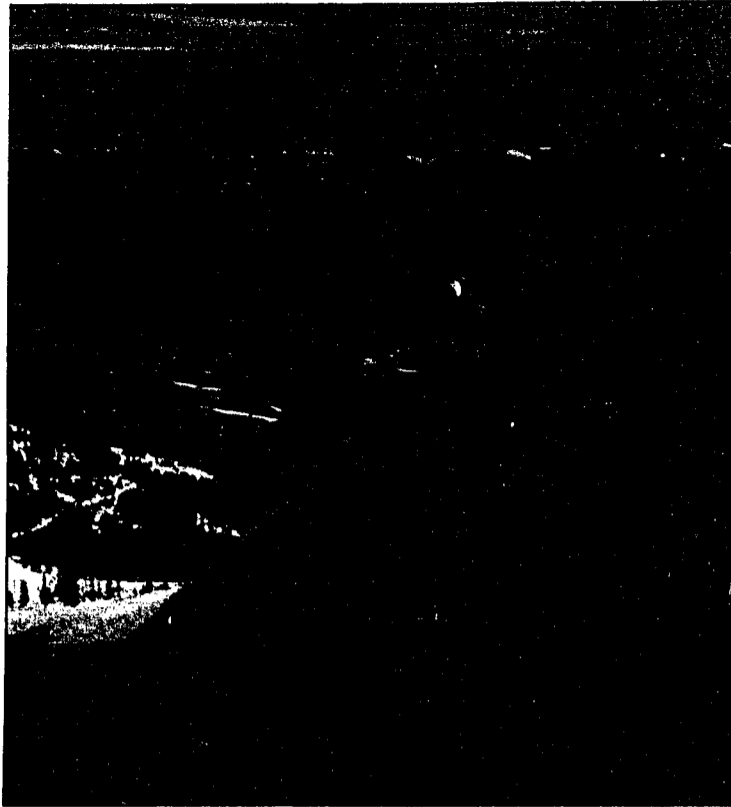
Brundage, 208-634-5650, lift cost \$25 or \$20 after 1p.m., vertical drop 1,800 feet, hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lookout Pass, 208-744-1301, lift cost \$16 with ID or \$12 after 12:30 p.m., vertical drop 850 feet, hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Mount Spokane, 509-238-6223, lift cost on weekends \$16 with ID or midweek \$12, vertical drop 2,200 feet, hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call for night skiing information.

Ski Bluewood, 883-1056, lift cost \$21 and 2 for 1 Tuesday promotion with 6 Pepsi cans or caps, vertical drop 1,125 feet, hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Locally, North South, famous for \$5 Wednesday night skiing



and perennial favorite among financially strapped college students, will open according to Mike Beiser, Outdoor Recreation Director.

I asked representatives of each resort "Why should UI students choose your resort?"

Schweitzer emphatically said, "We're buried in snow!" Mount Spokane coolly replied, "Because we have got the best prices and skiing in the Northwest."

Brundage responded, "The best of winter is Brundage."

Lookout Pass said, "For college students on a budget we are far and away the least expensive."

Bluewood responded with, "We have consistently dry snow, groomed runs and some of the best tree skiing in the Northwest." It looks like it will be a great year to be a skier or snow-boarder. Grab your bota bag and get moving.

Hope to see you on the slopes over Thanksgiving break, on what hopefully will be the area's finest powder in years.

Gates mean 'no' on private property

Erik Marone
Staff

With winter sports just around the corner, the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute and Moscow Mountain Owners and Users Group would like to remind potential recreational users of land on Moscow Mountain of a few guidelines.

At this point, Moscow Mountain is almost entirely privately owned, and landowners have the right to limit or deny access to their land. If you are in a posted area, you are trespassing and could be prosecuted if you are caught. If a gate is locked, do not go around it, as some may be inclined to do.

Respect the wishes of landowners: do not build fires on private land and always follow the time-honored adage of "pack it in, pack it out."

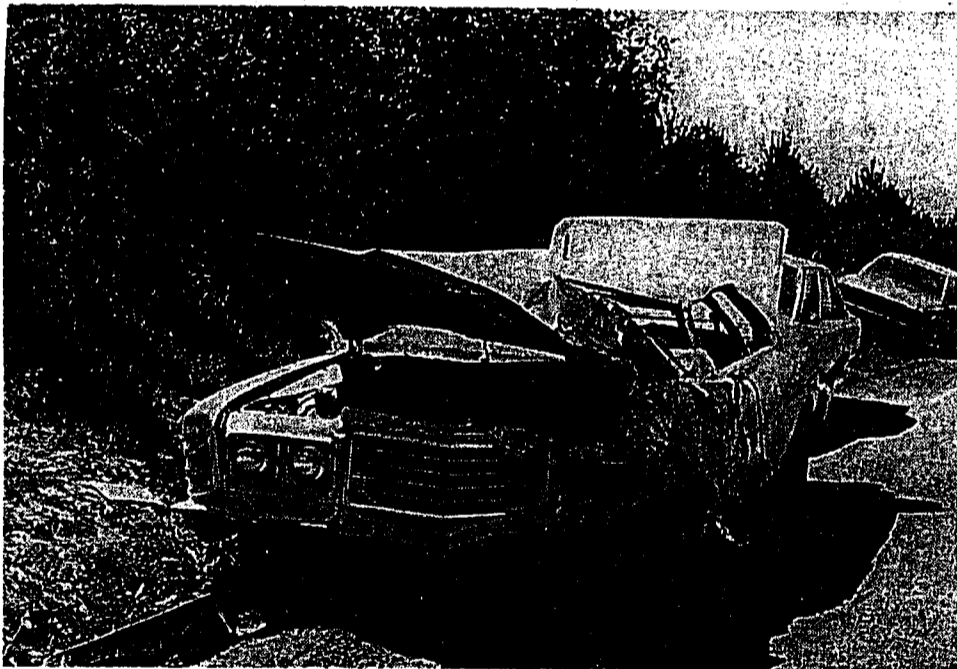
For those of you who may be getting in some last minute mountain biking below the snow level, the National Off Road Bicycle Association (NORBA) code states that mountain bikers shall yield the right of way to all other non-motorized users, such as hikers and horse riders. You should maintain control of your speed at all times, especially in wet conditions when brakes may fail. Ride only on clearly marked, open trails. Keep in mind that 100 square inches of orange paint anywhere legally indicates

"no trespassing." Do not enter posted areas or disturb livestock by cutting across fenced areas and, of course, always wear an approved brain bucket, even the best riders miscalculate every now and then.

All users should remember to "tread lightly." Make sure that if you are using a motorized vehicle it has a proper muffler and spark arrestor on the exhaust system. Try to avoid locking up bicycle and ATV tires. Wet turf erodes much easier than dry turf, and skidding your tires will only speed up this process. Make sure you know the limits of your ability to handle whatever vehicle you may be operating, and keep yourself within those limits and if possible, stay on the lower elevation gravel roads until we have enough snow pack to cushion the effects of recreational use on the land.

Through the cooperation of recreational users and landowners, Moscow Mountain can offer something for every interest. As long as everyone observes property laws and respects the wishes of the people who are allowing others to use their land, Moscow Mountain will continue to provide year-round recreation for everyone. Okay, the sermon is over, now get out there and enjoy our local mountain.

For more information or a map of open roads on Moscow Mountain, contact the PCEI at 882-1444.



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Vandal Boosters to meet in Boise

The Vandal Booster Under-30 Club will gather at the Boise Centre on the Grove, Nov. 18 at 5:30 p.m.

The UI Cheerleading squad and the pep band will attend.

The club gathers monthly and this will be an opportune time to socialize with University of Idaho alumni and students before the Big Sky

Championship game with Boise State on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Admission is free.

KUID to televise BSU-Idaho game

KUID Channel 12 in Moscow will televise the Boise State-Idaho football game Saturday at 12:00 PST. The feed will be taken through KTVB Channel 7 in Boise.

Intramural 3-on-3 champs decided

In intramural 3-on-3 basketball, the Colors defeated the Desperados 25-14 in the women's division.

For the men, the PSI Warriors beat the 3 Blind Pikes 33-29.

Currently, Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta lead in the intramural standings.

Division I-AA football poll

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

Source: The Sports Network

BSU 'guarantees' victory



This isn't UCLA-USC. Who cares about Florida State-Miami? Notre who? This exceeds all national rivalries — at least in the podunk states.

Saturday, the most meaningful football game in the colorful history of the Boise State-University of Idaho rivalry will kickoff at 12:05 PST in Boise. A Big Sky record crowd is expected.

The third-ranked Vandals (9-1 overall, 5-1 Big Sky) will try to defeat the No. 6 Broncos (9-1, 5-1) for the Big Sky championship and an automatic berth into the Division I-AA playoffs.

"I think they're (UI) the best team in the Big Sky," Weber State head coach Dave Arslanian said. "If I were a bettin' man, I'd bet on the Vandals."

Idaho has beaten BSU 12 consecutive times. The Broncos' futility dates back to 1982.

In 1982...

- I was in the second grade.
- Ronald Reagan, unfortunately, was president.
- Legwarmers and shaggy hair were stylish.
- Pac-Man, Garfield and Men at Work were cool.
- Bronco Stadium, believe it or not, had green turf.
- BSU fans had no idea what they were in for.

Andrew Longeteig

The scary thing is, Boise State actually has the best chance of winning since their 1990 team that went 8-3. Hey, just ask Bronco defensive lineman Joe O'Brien. He GUARANTEES Bronco victory. It reminds me of a politician's campaign promise.

In Sunday's Idaho Statesman, he said: "It's our destiny to win...and we're going to win the outright Big Sky championship next week, and they got to come to Boise with our fans and on our turf and we will win the game. I don't know who's going to stop us. I guarantee you this is the year."

I don't think Mr. O'Brien had seen Idaho on film yet.

O'Brien's statement, gushing with hasty hubris, is both immature and idiotic.

No team wants to give their opponent an advantage in any way, shape or form — especially by means of the salivating media who will print anything, believe me.

I GUARANTEE Bronco head coach Pokey Allen had some sweet, condoling words to say to O'Brien after his brilliant comments.

Of course, when O'Brien was interviewed the following day, his statement was obviously

Who: #3 Idaho Vandals (9-1) v. #6 Boise State (9-1)

When: Saturday, 12:05 PST

Where: Bronco Stadium, Boise

Series: Idaho leads 14-8-1

Last year: Idaho won 49-16

blown way out of proportion.

In the Spokesman-Review, O'Brien justified: "What I said is no matter if it's No. 1 Montana or a powerhouse Idaho team, we're confident we can win."

That's one hell of a misquote. Anyway, who wouldn't be "confident" before the game. You

wouldn't ever hear a player say, "Yeah, we really have no chance against these guys. They're going to kick the crap out of us."

Idaho head coach John L. Smith candidly said of O'Brien's quotes, "I think they're great. He seems like a good kid."

• SEE RIVALS PAGE 14

Spikers host Big Sky tournament

Dan Eckles
Staff

The Wildcats of Weber State had better be mean and aggressive when they take the court against the Idaho Vandals tonight in the first round of the Big Sky Conference Volleyball Tournament.

Idaho dropped the Montana Grizzlies in four games last weekend to gain the tourney's top seed and a date with the fourth-seeded Wildcats.

Weber State will need to pull out all of the stops to beat an Idaho club that has swept them in three games in both of their meetings this fall. The two teams meet at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Second seeded Montana will face third seeded Idaho State at 5:30. The two winners will battle at 7 p.m. Saturday for the Big Sky championship.

The Big Sky champion will host an NCAA play-in next weekend for the right to play in the NCAA tournament.

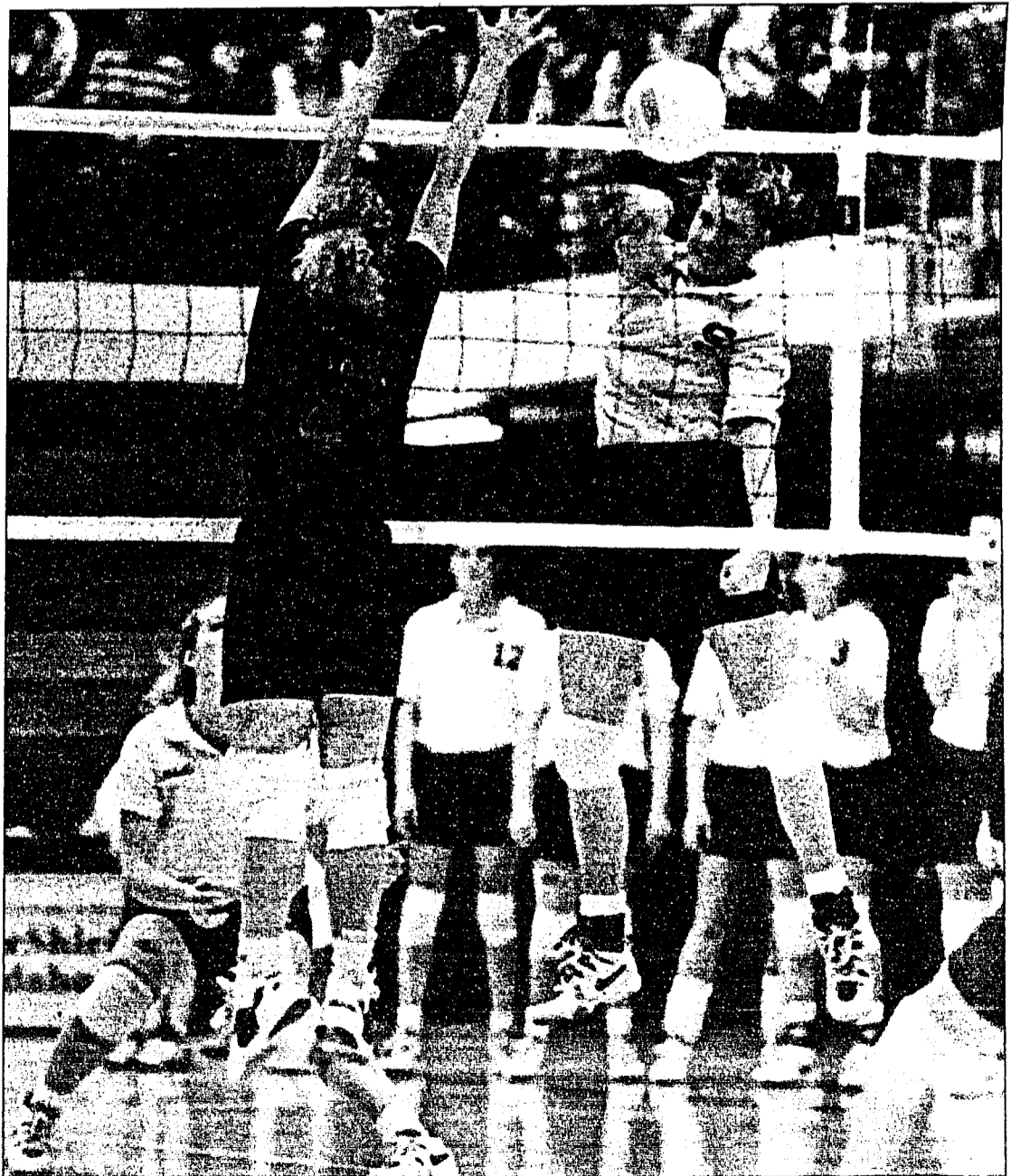
Ticket prices for the Big Sky Tournament are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Here's a closer look at Friday's matchups.

Montana (23-4, 13-1) vs. Idaho State (17-9, 10-4)

The Griz will need to bounce back from last weekend's loss to Idaho after having their 16-match win streak snapped. The Bengals would look to be an easy victim for the Griz, who swept both of their regular season meetings, but ISU has been full of surprises all year, finishing third in the conference after being picked seventh in

• SEE TOURNEY PAGE 14



Senior outside hitter Mindy Rice pounds the ball against Montana. She leads the Vandals with 5.2 kills per game. Idaho plays Weber State tonight at 8 p.m. in the Big Sky tournament.

TOURNEY

•FROM PAGE 13

the preseason coaches poll. Senior Angela Roberts is the top weapon for Idaho State. She leads the Bengals in kills, averaging 3.41 kills per game with a .285 hitting percentage. Junior Cathy Goods is also capable of causing problems for the Griz after posting a kill average of 2.19 per game.

Montana is the only Big Sky team to reach the conference tournament each of the last 12 seasons and has an arsenal of its own to thwart the Bengals.

Middle-blocker Karen Goff-Downs hits .306 with a 4.1 kpg average. The six-foot senior is also 18th in the nation in blocks per game with a 1.55 average.

Sheri Vinion, Heidi Williams, and Inga Swanson all chip in three kills per game to the balanced Griz attack. Setter Linde Eidenberg is second in the league in assists per

game with a 12.7 average. "We're concentrating on Idaho State," UM coach Dick Scott said. "That's what we have to do because if we don't win that match, then our season is over. We're not ready for that."

Idaho (27-2, 13-1) vs. Weber State (12-15, 7-7)

The 19th-ranked Vandals are starting to play 2-on-1 in their home matches, using the friendly confines of Memorial Gym to gang up on their visitors.

Idaho has won 27 straight home matches, dating back to November 1992 and would like to make the Wildcats number 28.

Outside hitter Mindy Rice has racked up 524 kills this fall, tying the UI single season mark for most kills. The senior leads the conference in hitting percentage with a

.349 mark and is eighth in the nation in kills per game, pounding 5.2 a game.

Tzvetelina Yanchulova and Brittany Van Haverbeke add a solid supporting cast.

The hard hitting Yanchulova averages 5.1 kills a game and is hitting .260 while Van Haverbeke is hitting .340 on the year with 3.7 kills a game.

Sophomore setter Lynne Hyland sets the Idaho offense, dishing out 14.5 assists per game, the top mark in the nation.

The Wildcats are making a post-season appearance for the first time since 1988 after finishing league play with an even record. Weber is led by sophomore Annette Hill and senior Katie Deisinger.

The duo is hitting .239 and .222 on the year with 3.4 and 2.4 kill averages.



Bart Stageberg
Sophomore setter Lynne Hyland stretches for the ball as Sarah Toomey and Mihdy Rice pray for a solid hit.

RIVALS

•FROM PAGE 13

Smith had already known about O'Brien's comments before they appeared in Sunday's Idaho Statesman.

"It's part of the rivalry," Smith added. "It's part of the football game. What's he got to lose by saying that?"

All I can say is that O'Brien had better make one-way plane reservations to Iceland if he's wrong.

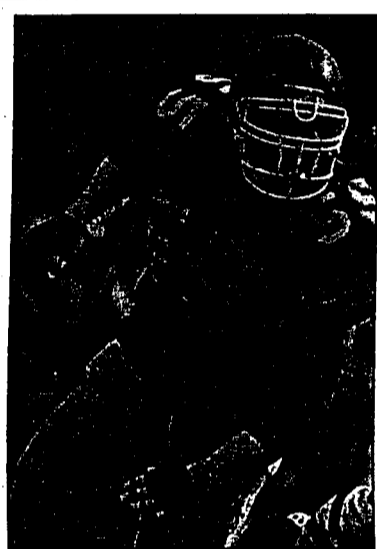
At least it isn't a fourth-string placekicker saying these things. O'Brien is, after all, a hell of a player, leading BSU with 10.5 sacks.

Even though I don't like BSU very much, I've been both surprised and impressed by their dramatic turnaround from last season. In 1993, BSU was 3-8 — their worst record since a 0-6-1 season in 1937.

After two BSU victories early in the year over teams more famous for their Political Science Club than their football squad, I didn't believe in them. Their 10-point victory over Nevada caught my attention, but I considered it a fluke.

However, after their 38-14 win over the then No. 1-ranked Montana two weeks ago, I was convinced that they had a chance, albeit minuscule, to beat Idaho.

The Broncos have improved because they believe in themselves and the relatively new coaching staff. Last year, Allen brought not only himself from Division II Portland State, but six of his assis-



BSU defensive end Joe O'Brien

tants as well. At PSU, Allen won 70 percent of his games from 1986 to 1992 — a winning attitude that BSU badly needed after the mediocre eras of Lyle Setencich and Skip Hall.

Allen also recruited heavily from the junior college ranks, picking up quality offensive linemen and a superb running back in K.C. Adams. A junior, Adams is the second leading rusher in the Big Sky behind, who else, Idaho's Sherriden May.

Now, BSU is faced with the task of beating Idaho at home. In the Vandals' last friendly visit to Boise, they demolished the Broncos

62-16. BSU players must have had bad dreams after watching game films on Idaho, showing the Vandals score 79, 70 and 58 points at will.

May and Joel Thomas are the best running back tandem in all of Division I-AA, hands down. Last week against Weber State, Thomas gained 146 yards and May had 124.

Coupled with UI's running attack, is the rifle-arm of freshman quarterback Brian Brennan. He tossed five touchdown passes last week and is fourth in the nation in passing efficiency. The only drawback that may affect Brennan is his big-game experience. He has not started a game on the road this season.

If Brennan falters, it's always a luxury to have the likes of backup Eric Hisaw, who put up astronomical numbers before suffering a knee injury Oct. 8. His right knee still isn't 100 percent.

It's the Vandal defense, however, that is causing the real nightmares,

the kind where you wake up in a cold sweat and immediately call your parents.

BSU, despite Adams' talent, will not win with their running game. Only two running backs have exceeded the 100-yard plateau against Idaho, who boasts the No. 1 rush defense in I-AA, allowing 59.2 yards per game.

The Broncos aren't quite as athletic as Idaho. So in order for BSU to win the game, they will have to make the big play — long bombs, trick plays and key defensive turnovers.

Quarterback Tony Hilde will have to be alert at all times when facing the swarming Idaho front seven.

The Vandal defense has 22 sacks in the last five games. Already this year, they have 11 more sacks than last season. This is due to more man-to-man coverage and linebacker blitzes.

Case in point is UI linebacker Duke Garrett who had two career

sacks before this season, but has recorded eight this year alone.

Sophomore sensations Ryan Phillips and Barry Mitchell, defensive ends, have matured into outstanding pass rushers.

The only breakdowns that occur in the Idaho defense are in the secondary, although it's much improved from last year. Speedy cornerbacks Cedric West and Montrell Williams rarely get burned by fast receivers, but by their own mental lapses.

Hilde will have to capitalize on any UI mental breakdown to sustain effective drives for BSU. He will be forced to get rid of the ball quickly and accurately to his receivers if he wants to avoid cordially meeting the ugly smurf turf.

Idaho, likewise, will have to contend with a smart, solid BSU defense.

Middle linebacker Brian Smith leads his team with 106 tackles and is second with eight sacks. Fellow linebacker Stefan Reid is BSU's second leading tackler with 101.

Rashid Gayle and Chris Cook anchor the Bronco defensive backfield. Cook, a strong safety, is the third leading tackler and also has three sacks. Gayle leads the Big Sky in interceptions with seven.

Prediction: BSU 28, Idaho...no. Idaho 41, BSU...damn. It's harder than it looks, my friends — decide for yourself.

Let's just hope it's a Lucky 13

	BSU	Idaho	BSU	Idaho
Offense			Defense	
Rushing	175.4	227.5	Rushing	89.4 59.2
Passing	246.3	94.0	Passing	288.1 21.4
Points	32.3	44.8	Points	18.1 22.4

Bi Annual Boise Celebration!

Friday Nov. 18th at the Boise Center on the Grove
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Idaho vs BSU

- No Host Social w/ Alumni 5pm
- Pep Rally 6pm
- Dinner 6:30pm \$25 per person

- Sat. Nov. 19th
- Game Id. vs BSU
- Post game function \$ 3 per person
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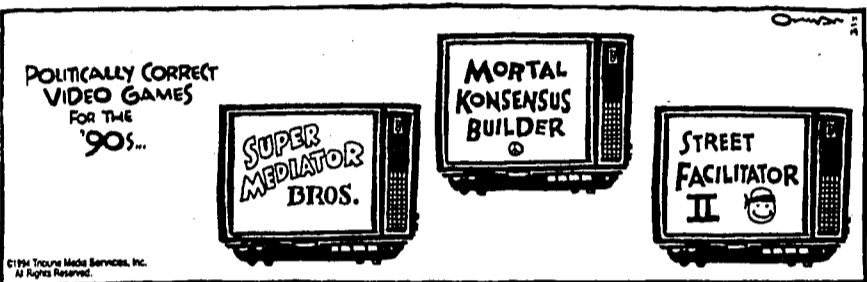
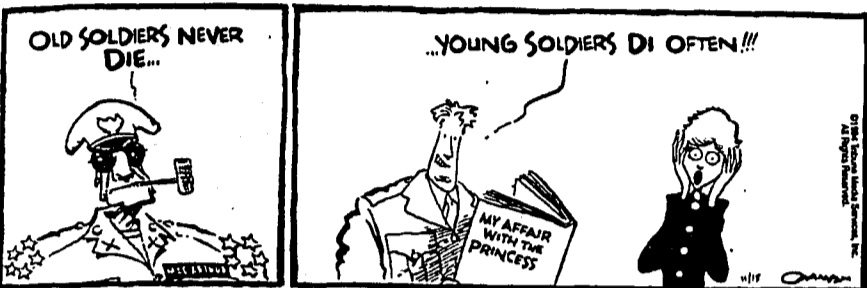
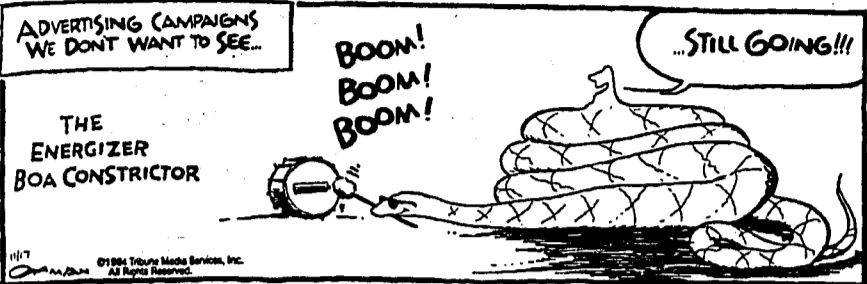
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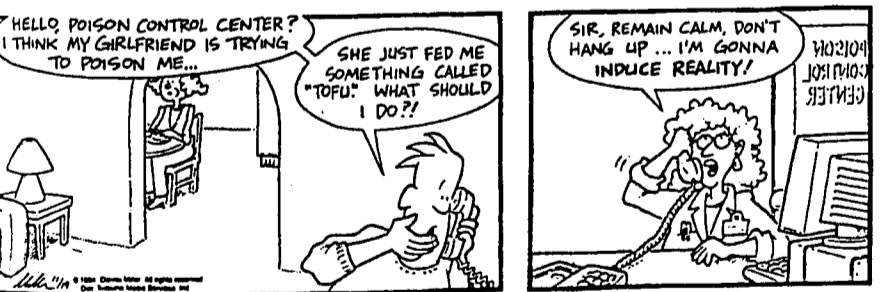
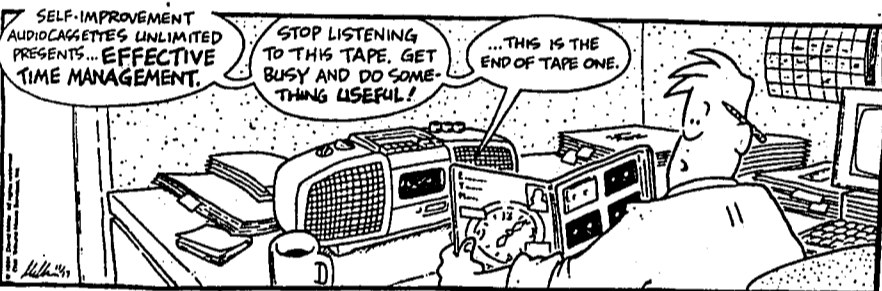
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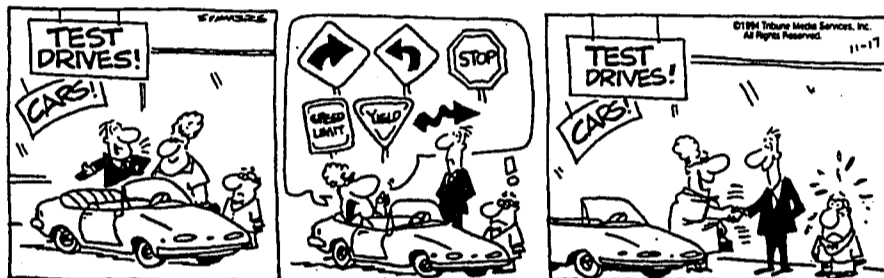
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Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers



COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

Answers To
This Weeks
Puzzle On
Page 16

BAIT	ALPAS	VIDA
AHME	ROUSE	ANON
ROPE	ONLOCATION	
BYONESELF	NITRO	
VINERS	AKC	
STEED	SPELLANES	
PURR	ENSENADA	
ALI	HAVENOT	TIS
DISMAYED	PUNS	
EPHEMERAL	ARRAY	
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FOUND: Winter jacket, found by Lionel Hampton Music Building on Sunday, November, 13. Please call 885-1977 to identify, leave message.

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800 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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900 MISCELLANEOUS

PERSONALS

Just a reminder, but WHO DO WE HATE - BOZO STATE!! - G.K.



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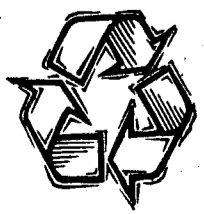
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collegiate crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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57						58				59		
60						61				62		

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ACROSS

- 1 Fishing need
- 5 Code word for the letter "A" (pl.)
- 10 Blue of baseball
- 14 Sigh words
- 15 Stir up
- 16 Ever and —
- 17 Lariat
- 18 Filming site (2 wds.)
- 20 Alone (2 wds.)
- 22 Part of TNT
- 23 Pea-picking machines
- 24 Dog show initials
- 25 Mrs. Peel's partner
- 27 Writer Mickey, and family
- 32 Sound possibly made by Garfield
- 33 Seaport near Tijuana
- 34 Miss MacGraw
- 35 Part of Bogart film title (2 wds.)
- 38 — the season...
- 39 Disheartened
- 41 Content of some humor books
- 42 Lasting a short time

- 44 Formation
- 45 Mornings, for short
- 46 Miss Loren
- 48 River to the Seine
- 51 Brook
- 54 Restaurant offering (2 wds.)
- 56 Taj Mahal site
- 57 Saturday night specials
- 58 Deserve
- 59 Do detective work
- 60 Pro —
- 61 Colonist-William, and family
- 62 Anglo-Saxon slave

DOWN

- 1 Pointed remark
- 2 Nautical cry
- 3 Deprive of necessities
- 4 More minuscule
- 5 Got up
- 6 Recluses
- 7 Unusual ship-command (3 wds.)
- 8 Up until (2 wds.)
- 9 Trigonometry abbreviation
- 10 European tourist mecca
- 11 "What's — for me?"
- 12 — die
- 13 Part of A.D.
- 19 Leg ornament
- 21 Football position
- 24 And
- 25 Bogart role, Sam —
- 26 Dutch bloom
- 28 Tavern
- 29 House warmer (2 wds.)
- 30 Minneapolis suburb
- 31 Impertinent
- 35 Detective Mike —
- 36 Votes for
- 37 To see: Sp.
- 40 As — junkyard dog
- 41 Man or ape
- 43 Ohio city on Lake Erie
- 44 Shout of discovery
- 47 Rains hard
- 48 Courier (abbr.)
- 49 Prefix for lung
- 50 Litter member
- 51 "Peter Pan" pirate
- 52 — go brag
- 53 Story
- 55 Napoleon, for one (abbr.)