

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Tuesday, November 29, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

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Teacher evaluations available to students

Michelle Kalbeitzer
Staff

In the early 1970s, the University of Idaho adopted the student evaluations of teaching to provide students with the chance to give their instructors a message on their performance or, in some cases, a lack thereof.

The evaluations ask students to respond to five questions about the instructor's performance over the semester and cover such topics as whether or not the course was organized effectively. Space is provided at the bottom of the page for comments on how to improve the course.

Tom Bitterwolf, director of Teaching Enhancement, encourages students to take the evaluations seriously because the compiled results are seen by more than just the professor.

After the evaluations leave the hands of the students, they go directly to Academic Affairs where they undergo a cleaning process so they can be scanned. After scanning the evaluations, the results are compiled and printed on a tabular form. These results can be viewed by students at the Academic Affairs Office in the Administration Building Room 104.

At this point the actual forms and summaries go to the dean of the college, where the results are reviewed and then forwarded to the department chair. The department chair then reads every single

form and meets with each faculty member to discuss the evaluations. The forms are then given to the faculty member to read and respond to.

Tom Bitterwolf says the comment section is the most revealing and therefore it is extremely valuable. "Thoughtful comments are really the place where the student has an opportunity to make a meaningful statement about the class," Bitterwolf said. "If there is a really serious problem about the class, that's the place to put it."

There are further implications involving the evaluations. When the department chair fills out the end-of-the-year evaluations, those comments become part of the assessment. A ranking is then given to the faculty members based on a number of factors including the evaluations. This score determines how much of a pay raise instructors get.

"There is a real economic incentive to do well in their classes," Bitterwolf said. The extremely positive comments can help,

whereas the negative comments can be hurtful.

The student evaluations also figure prominently in the process for professors seeking tenure. The results of the evaluations come

into play again when professors are evaluated for promotions.

The bottom line is, "Student evaluations are read, they are important, and they are taken very seriously," Bitterwolf said.



•Lifestyles•

"Dancing at Lughnasa" opens Dec. 6 in the Hartung Theater. The play celebrates Celtic culture. See page 11.



•Sports•

Vandals end season with losses to BSU for the Big Sky title and McNeese State in the NCAA playoffs. See page 15.



•Christmas•

Only 25 shopping days left. 19 school days left before semester break.

•Inside•

Opinion.....page 7
Lifestyles.....page 11
Sports.....page 15
Comics.....page 18
Classifieds....page 19

Walkin' in a winter wonderland



Jeff Curtis

A UI student challenges the icy paths of campus Monday.

Earth Resources Building nears completion

Vernon Spencer, Jr.
Contributing Writer

Construction on the new \$12 million Earth Resources Building next to Janssen Engineering Building is nearing completion. Butch Fullerton, director of construction management, said construction is on

schedule and should be completed by Jan. 31.

The 70,000 square foot building—twice the size of the current Mines building—was named McClure Hall in honor of former Senator James McClure. Dr. Robert Bartlett, dean of Mines and Earth Resources, said McClure has been instrumental in natural

resource development.

The McClure Hall project is receiving about \$8.8 million in federal funds for a Strategic Resources and Environment Laboratory. It will be used to research materials important to our economy or defense and not competitively produced in the United States. The laboratory will be used to study materials of conserving, recycling and substitution of natural resources.

In addition to the Strategic Resources lab, the facility will also house the Departments of Metallurgical and Mining Engineering and Geography. Most of the Department of Geology as well as the dean's offices will remain in the old Mines building.

The building will contain mostly research and teaching labs along with faculty and graduate student offices and four conference/seminar rooms. Also included will be a

75-seat or more lecture hall for university use, said Bob Hautala, associate dean of Mines and Earth Resources. He said the construction is apparently coming in on budget.

Hautala said the design of the building was meant to conform to the motto "Where tradition meets the future."

He said the brick structure with a green steel roof helps the building fit in with the other buildings on campus. Some of the siding on the east and south sides of the building will be a copper-colored anodized aluminum to add a futuristic touch.

Bartlett said the new building will free up space for the rest of the university. Many Mines and Earth Resources offices now are located in other buildings, and as they are relocated into McClure Hall, it will give other colleges more room.

Student Union food court delayed again

Chris Miller
Editor in Chief

UI students will not return to campus to find Burger King, TCBY, Taco Bell, SUB Connection and an expanded Starbucks in the Student Union after Christmas Break.

The food court renovation, which was originally planned to be completed over the holidays when the students were off campus, has been delayed until the summer vacation.

According to David Mucci, Student Union director, the postponement is due to difficulties in renovating an old building that in some cases no longer meets Idaho building codes. Mucci said the Student Union is basically running late on documents in terms of actual construction.

"When you retro-fit a building, it's more difficult than when you're building completely new," Mucci said. "You've got to go back in to assess everything from vent issues to electrical issues... it

just took the engineer longer to get through that and sort out all the details."

The window for the construction is a minimum of five weeks, with a possibility of it stretching out to ten. The idea was to have the construction finished over the break to keep from disrupting food service.

The decision to not continue construction during the spring semester was deemed by Mucci and the Student Union Board to be more important than starting the construction and risking a lengthy period without food services. The food court will be located where the Vandal Cafe is currently located.

"Our last meeting with the contractors indicated that our budget was on-line in terms of what we originally thought it (food court renovations) was going to cost us, which is roughly \$375,000," Mucci said.

The project to re-roof the

Elections to be held again tomorrow

Due to a mix-up in balloting procedure, another election for ASUI candidates will be held Nov. 30.

Polls will be set up at the Wallace Complex, UCC, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, the Administration Building, library, the Satellite Student Union and the Student Union.

The mix-up occurred when voters were not properly informed on how to fill out the

ballot.

Approximately 170 ballots were not filled out properly resulting in a call for another election.

In the Argonaut story covering the original election, we reported that candidates would not be allowed to campaign before the Nov. 30 election day. The Student Issues Board changed their decision and is allowing the candidates to campaign.

• SEE FOOD PAGE 6

Gingrich vision to get airing in Congress

Robert Shogan
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—"I've always told all of you I was not nearly as radical as some of my friends," Rep. Newt Gingrich said in a post-election speech in which he backed away from a colleague's proposal to scrap the federal income tax in favor of a national sales tax.

But the very next day, the Georgia Republican who is in line to become Speaker of the House took a strikingly different tack. He talked nonchalantly on a television program about slashing a half-trillion dollars from federal spending; dismantling the Americans With Disabilities Act, an ornament of the Bush administration; and removing low-income single mothers from the welfare rolls, leaving them dependent on the beneficence of private charity.

In the aftermath of the Republican takeover of Congress, Gingrich has emerged as the politician of the moment. His wide-ranging vision of America is almost certain to drive public-policy debates during the next Congress and perhaps the 1996 presidential campaign and beyond.

Those who know him best attribute Gingrich's world view in large part to his life as the stepson of an Army officer in the rural South and as an academic in a small Southern college that gave

him the freedom to roam intellectually.

"An opportunity society requires a dynamic, expanding vision of freedom and the future," he wrote in "Window of Opportunity," the book he published in 1984. "If people... see a vision powerful enough, they will commit themselves to a thousand-mile march. Without that vision, they are unlikely to move at all."

The most conspicuous evidence of that vision during the midterm election campaign was the GOP's "contract with America."

But this compendium of ideas—such as a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, congressional term limits and tax cuts—represents only the tip of Gingrich's ideology.

Gingrich is dazzled by an abundance of "high-technology options" that he argues can help rid American society of the decadence inflicted upon it by Democratic liberalism. He is particularly engaged by futurist writer Alvin Toffler's concept of "triliteracy," combining the traditional three R's of learning with the mass media and computer technology. Once Americans have mastered triliteracy, Gingrich claims, "there will be a tremendous increase not only in America's productivity but also in each individual's creativity as people learn to restrain themselves in order to find

• SEE NEWT PAGE 3

Islamic militant attacks on the increase against intellectuals

Free speech, democracy threatened in the Mid-East

Kim Murphy
Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt—Rifaat Said always used to be one of Cairo's best-loved men-about-town. As head of Egypt's leftist Tegamu Party, he could always be counted on to step out on behalf of Egypt's abundant ranks of the disinherited and to ridicule the excesses of Muslim fundamentalism.

But then Said started getting anonymous messages in the mail, like the one he received only a few weeks ago:

"You dog," it said. "I'll kill you, you atheist. But I will not shoot you. I'll cut you with my knife, and I'll throw your flesh to the dogs to eat, so you won't contaminate holy ground."

Said's life changed dramatically after such missives from Islamic militants.

Now he travels nowhere without his six bodyguards. His daughter ducked out of his car at a traffic light the last time she rode with him to school, overwhelmed

by the gun barrels bristling out the back window.

When Said lifts up his jacket, there's a gun in a holster underneath it.

He doesn't go to parties anymore. He has nearly eliminated his lecture schedule at the American University of Cairo.

Like an uneasily growing number of intellectuals and artists threatened by Islamic extremists, Said is on the run, but he's not hiding.

"When they assassinated Farag Foda (a prominent Egyptian secularist gunned down after engaging in heated public debates with fundamentalist leaders), many people stopped writing. I was the only one who continued attacking them," Said said.

While militant threats against writers, singers, actors and intellectuals have been a way of life in the Islamic world since the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death decree against British author Salman Rushdie, the last few months have seen a dramatic increase, reflecting the growing schism between Arabs committed to Islamizing society and those equally bent on maintaining free and open public discourse.

The knife attack on the Nobel Prize-winning novelist Naguib Mahfouz pointed up many of the debates that increasingly are

polarizing Muslims at a time of traumatic political change in the Middle East.

"The target of the assailants was not the person of Mahfouz but rather the image of Egypt in the international community," commented Cairo's leading daily newspaper, Al Ahram. "His international standing and persona are symbolic of the secular orientation of the Egyptian and Arab intelligentsia."

On the other side, Cairo cleric Sheik Mohammed Ghazali, while deploring the violence against Mahfouz, lashed out at the decision to publish for the first time this month—against Mahfouz's own request—the author's "Children of Gebelawi," a 1959 allegorical novel about the prophets banned by Islamic decree for two decades in Egypt.

The book was published in full in a special edition of the Tegamu Party's Al Ahali newspaper that sold like wildfire shortly after the attack on the 83-year-old writer.

Al Ahram, the voice of the Egyptian government, waived the copyright that it has held dormant for nearly 20 years and announced its own intentions to serialize the book.

"We question ourselves about people who hate God dearly,

• SEE ISLAM PAGE 3

The Only Choice Tomorrow For All Of Idaho

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Sean WILSON
ASUI PRESIDENT

Residence Halls

In the aftermath of bloody campaigning for seemingly endless public offices, there is one more campaign that University of Idaho students cannot ignore. The races for our ASUI Senators and President.

If you are still reading this, then you must be concerned about the choices at hand. As President of Chrisman Hall, I have seen many senators and a few presidents come and go, except one. Sean Wilson came to us and stayed. He came to us when he was supposed to, he came to us in his spare time. He kept talking to us when the others apparently had something better to do.

Every student, on or off campus, has a senator. Do you know who yours is? Our "official" senator never showed, so Sean came on his own.

We will have many boxes to check tomorrow, but there is only one choice. Make it count.

Ryan Hoke
President, Chrisman Hall

Off Campus

In light of the recent news story concerning presidential candidate Sean Wilson, I felt it necessary to write this letter.

Sean Wilson has always been a staunch advocate for student issues on this campus. During the year that I have been associated with the ASUI, I have found Wilson to be one of the few student-elected officials for whom I have any respect.

While serving as a member of the Communications Board, and now as the chair of the restructured Student Media Board, I have seen Wilson's dedication to fulfilling his responsibilities as a member of the ASUI Senate. I believe that this dedication ensures that Wilson is the best candidate for the position of ASUI President.

One of the reasons that I sought appointment to the chair of the Student Media Board is that I wanted to implement the ideal of "reinventing government," a goal which has been partially achieved through the restructuring and transformation of the Communications Board. In order to continue our efforts to make the student media better for students, I feel that the ASUI needs a capable and knowledgeable person in the president's chair. Of the three presidential candidates, I know that Wilson has the most recent, and the most applicable ASUI experience to fulfilling the duties and responsibilities of the ASUI presidency.

Sean Wilson will receive my vote for ASUI President, and I hope that all ASUI students will take the time to be informed voters, choosing a candidate based upon experience and familiarity with the ASUI government.

Patrick Olsen
ASUI Student
Media Board Chair

Greek

Someone once said, "Chances and opportunity favors the prepared mind."

Sean Wilson is that prepared mind. He is a hard working student leader that exemplifies the honesty and experience necessary to exceed all expectations of an ASUI President.

I urge you to support Sean Wilson, I do!

Missy Wilson
Panhellenic President

GREEK SERVICE

-- Only candidate who fought the state Board of Ed. and it's attack on the Greek System.

-- Has frequently assisted IFC and Panhellenic on campus matters.

Bring your student ID—Sean is also supported by the Executive Board of the Graduate Student Association

ISLAM

•FROM PAGE 2

detest Islam completely and quarrel with inspiration everywhere," Ghazali lamented of the publishers. "I know of those who never had the privilege of kneeling before God. The state destroys itself by leaving them to bark against Islam's caravan."

Security analysts fear that the attack on Mahfouz reflects the new kind of savagery witnessed in militant fundamentalist attacks in Algeria against intellectuals, some of whom have had their throats slashed in front of their families.

More than two dozen journalists have been assassinated in Algeria, which is locked in an increasingly violent clash between Islamic fundamentalists and the old regime. In recent months, attacks like these have escalated.

The aim of such attacks by mili-

tants does not seem to be to target the individuals' lifestyles, political analysts say, but rather to curb the ability of these intellectuals to move the body politic in a more secular direction.

A common complaint of Muslim organizations is that access to the mass media in most Arab countries is limited to the government and government-approved organizations, most of which are essentially secular. (Secularists in Egypt, however, complain that the government airwaves have grown too religious in an attempt to meet the demands of the militants.)

"These people (intellectuals) do have an important secularizing influence, though in a very diffused manner," said Saad Eddin Ibrahim, a prominent Egyptian writer and professor who has written exten-

sively on the Islamic movements.

"That has become very clear, I think, in the last seven or eight months, when the artistic community rose up through its own creative work against the fanatic extremist Islamists," Ibrahim said. The writer cited a recent film by one of Egypt's most popular actors—on a terrorist black list—ridiculing Islamic militants and special anti-fundamentalist television programming during the holy month of Ramadan earlier this year.

"These programs have tremendous impact on public opinion. It actually isolated the extremists, and if there was a lull or downward turn in violence, it was mostly due to these kinds of programs, not the government's security measures," Ibrahim said.

CATmobile parks itself

College Press Service

TROY, N.Y.—A professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has come up with a car that can parallel park itself.

John T. Wen, associate professor of electrical, computer and systems engineering, has developed a small vehicle that can accurately parallel park itself in designated spots, even when towing more than one trailer.

While most vehicles can roll forward or back, they cannot slide sideways. But Rensselaer's model vehicle, called the CATmobile, comes with a computer-aided automatic parking system that measures the vehicle's steering angle, jack-knife angle, and other conditions

and predict the vehicle's position.

For his doctoral thesis, graduate student Adam Divilbiss, a member of Wen's research team, wrote a computer program that could pre-plan a safe route and direct a vehicle through proper parking motions. When computer simulations showed the vehicle could successfully parallel park itself with more than one trailer in tow, the researchers built a quarter-size test vehicle, named CATmobile after the Center for Advanced Technology (CAT).

Eventually, Wen says, the system could be used as an on-board assistant to help truck drivers with difficult maneuvers.

NEW

FROM PAGE 2

their own paths to wisdom and knowledge."

One favored by Gingrich is to require the House to file all its official documents electronically, making them generally available by computer and producing, he contends, a better-informed and more active citizenry.

By freeing Americans from the yoke of big government and high taxes, Gingrich hopes to unleash the energies of individual enterprise and ambition. Gingrich argues that breaking the back of the welfare bureaucracy would benefit not only middle-class taxpayers but the poor.

Gingrich contends that the current federal approach to welfare is based on what he calls redistributionist economics and counterculture values, and he argues that the inevitable result is to "ruin the poor" and "create a culture of poverty and a culture of violence which is destructive of this civilization."

Certainly the most emotional and probably the most compelling item in Gingrich's ideological inventory is his emphasis on the restoration of traditional values. "It is impossible to maintain civilization with 12-

year-olds having babies, with 15-year-olds killing each other, with 17-year-olds dying of AIDS and with 18-year-olds ending up with diplomas they can't even read," he said.

Although Gingrich puts some of the blame for social decay on federal policies and programs, notably welfare, he also condemns what he calls the dominant liberal culture, which he complains has put more emphasis on material goods and systems than on "the power of the mind and the spirit."

To revive the nation's neglected soul, Gingrich calls for a religious renaissance—one reason a constitutional amendment allowing prayer in schools is high on his legislative agenda. Gingrich also contends that time is on the side of boosting moral standards, suggesting that as the baby boomer generation grays, its members, recognizing "the failure of both radical hedonism and economic materialism" will swell the congregations of the country's churches.

How much of what Gingrich believes can be translated into law will depend on a multitude of factors, some outside his control—such as the strategic thinking of the

Democratic opposition in the House and Senate, the Democratic president in the White House and dissenters within his own party.

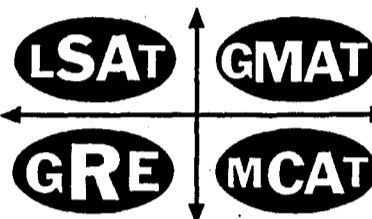
Some analysts contend that even if Gingrich can pass much of his program, his success may do him and his party more harm than good. On the values front, he may be building up expectations for change that cannot be accomplished by any statute.

"He's talking about a series of problems with which national government has never been directly involved and about which the national government finds it very hard to do anything constructive," said North Carolina University historian William Leuchtenburg.

On the economic front, Republican strategist Kevin Phillips contends that the balanced-budget amendment Gingrich is pushing "has the potential to turn into the Republican equivalent of Clinton's health care."

"It's going to sound good when you start out with it," Phillips said. But he predicted that support would "drop sharply as soon as people find out it's going to cut into their Social Security or benefits or raise their taxes."

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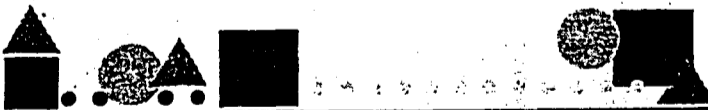
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**IWA to meet
Dec. 3**

Mary Blanton is hosting the Dec. 3 meeting of the International Women's Association at her home at 616 East C Street in Moscow. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. The meeting will offer the chance for women to share holiday traditions.

Rides are available and will begin leaving the Student Union at 1:50 p.m. The meeting is open to both international women students and wives and women in the community. For more information, call 885-7841.

**Power of music
to be discussed**

Daniel Bukvich, a member of the faculty in the Lionel Hampton School of Music, will present a speech entitled "Murder, Suicide, or Worse: The Power of Music" Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Silver and Gold Room. The public is welcome.

People attending are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. For more information, call Suzanne Loker at 885-6546 or Pam Farmer at 885-6009.

**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.

**\$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.

**Colloquium to
be held today**

Dr. Larry Stauffer will give a lecture today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 26 of the Janssen Engineering Building.

The lecture is entitled "Management and Organization of Specifications in Engineering: A new paradigm for concurrent engineering during product definition."

**GSA to hold
spot bid sale**

The General Services Administration will hold a spot bid sale of approximately 30 vehicles Dec. 8 beginning at 10 a.m. Those interested can inspect the vehicles Dec. 5 and 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 7 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Dec. 8 from 8 to 10 a.m.

Bidders may submit bids during the inspection period or from 8 to 9 a.m. on the day of the sale. For more information, call 509-353-2544.

*News
Briefs*



**V-ball league
organizing**

The organizational meeting for the Co-Rec volleyball league will be held Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Eggan Youth Center at 1515 East D Street. A team manager or representative should attend this meeting. Registration is by team only on Jan. 9. The fee is \$150 per team. For more information call 883-7085.

**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.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
THE STUDENT'S VOICE

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**BECOME
AWARE!**

**World
Day**



December 1, 1994

"Sex In The 90's"

Panel Discussion - Wednesday, November 30,
Borah Theatre, 7 pm

"Close Enough To Touch"

Video/Speaker Presentation - Thursday, December 1,
Administration Auditorium, 6:30 pm

How does AIDS affect families? Come view this video featuring Joyce and her 6 year old daughter, both with HIV. Stay for a discussion with Joyce and her 3 children.

"Day Without Art"

Visual Imagery - December 1, Student Union

Wear your red ribbon all week to increase awareness of world AIDS

Board to hear report on state engineering needs

The engineering-needs task force appointed by the State Board of Education will give its first report at a meeting to be held over an interactive video link. The video link will join meetings taking place in Moscow, Pocatello and Boise. Participants will be able to talk in real-time conversations over television monitors.

The meeting will be held from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mountain Standard Time, Dec. 1. Those interested in attending should go to the KUID-TV studio on campus.

The task force was appointed to

examine statewide needs for engineering and technical education. The task force is comprised mostly of industry representatives and has been asked to assess the need for expanding engineering programs in higher education to meet the increasing demand from Idaho businesses.

Idaho's economy was recently ranked number one in the nation by U.S. News and World Report. Much of the credit is due to the increasing number of technological businesses moving to Idaho—especially to the Boise area.

Assault suspect arrested

The Moscow Police have arrested a suspect in an attack which occurred near the Alumni Residence Center Nov. 4.

Curt Steiner was arrested and charged with battery. Steiner, 25, is a resident of Moscow. Steiner admitted the attack to police after turning himself in two weeks ago. The victim, Chong Cho, a University of Idaho graduate student, was attacked while walking

home. He suffered a broken leg and was hospitalized for several days.

Police say they have no reason to believe that the attack was a hate crime or racially motivated.

Also charged in the attack is Robert DeMontigny, 25, of Moscow. DeMontigny has been charged with aiding a battery. DeMontigny has been identified as the driver of the vehicle the suspect of the attack fled the scene in.

Victory!



Joa Harrison

UI volleyball players and fans celebrate their final win to clinch the Big Sky championship Saturday. The team is 30-2 on the season and will host Central Florida in the first round of the NCAA women's volleyball tournament tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. See story on page 15.

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NCAA Volleyball Championship

*Idaho vs.
Central Florida*



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GSA will not hold reelection Wednesday

Because of the many invalid ballots cast in the recent election for officers of the Graduate Students Association, the Human Resources Committee of the GSA, which is charged with the responsibility of certifying the election, has decided not to do so.

The Human Resources Committee has decided instead to ask the GSA President to call an emergency session of the Graduate Student Council, at which the delegates will be asked to call and schedule a new elec-

tion, or certify as elected the candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively: Bill Owens, Randy Paulin, Muhammad Kaleemullah and Mike Wilhe.

Since the GSA will need a few days to meet and discuss the matter, the GSA will not hold a rerun of its election concurrent with the one scheduled for the ASUI on Nov. 30.

An emergency GSC meeting will be held Dec. 5 to determine the next course of action.

A/V equipment replaced over break

Justin Beller
Contributing Writer

Many students may have noticed after returning from Thanksgiving break that some of their classrooms have new televisions and VCRs.

Over the break, Classroom Audio/Visual Services at the Media Center were busy adding new equipment to all general purpose classrooms. Kirk Kelly, manager of Classroom A/V Services, has been working over the last four years to

add such equipment to the classrooms. "We soon hope to have each classroom equipped with VCRs and 27-inch televisions for use by the faculty," said Kelly.

The Classroom A/V Services will be replacing many overhead projectors with newer, brighter models, Kelly said. Color transparencies, now commonly used by many faculty members, require a brighter light source in order for them to be seen clearly, according to Kelly.

Funding for this and future a/v

equipment introductions comes from the Provost Office. Prior to Thanksgiving break, Kelly and Classroom A/V Services had managed to equip 25 classrooms with new televisions and VCRs.

Classroom A/V Services offers a/v equipment to teachers and students without charge as long as it is used for classroom presentation purposes.

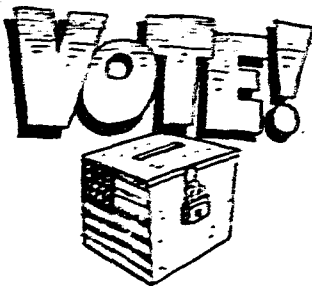
Equipment may be rented for non-university use at standard commercial rates.

ASUI/GSA Reminds You To RE-VOTE

Tomorrow, At The Following Locations:

- Wallace Complex (2)
- The Library
- UCC
- Satellite Sub
- Administration Building
- In Front of Pi Kappa Alpha
- In Front of Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Student Union (2)

If You Have Any Questions
Please Call 885-6331



Professors fear hard times ahead

Republican takeover of Congress seen as ominous

The American Association of University Professors is expressing its worry about the future of higher education in the United States after the results of the national elections became clear Nov. 9.

AAUP President James E. Perley is concerned that the new Republican-controlled congress

scheduled to open January will not continue to provide as much federal funds for higher education as it has in the past.

According to the AAUP, the much ballyhooed Republican "Contract with America" may have an adverse affect on higher education. One provision of the contract would have students pay interest on loans while still attending school. The two most common loans, the federal Stafford Loan and the Perkins Loan, defer interest until students have either finished school or have not attended school for a specified time period.

The AAUP believes this measure, if enacted, could add an aver-

age of \$3,685 dollars to the total bill students have to pay for four years of college. Currently, students owe an average of \$17,125 in loans when they finish school. The extra interest would increase this amount by 20 percent. Students wishing to pursue post-graduate studies could count on adding an additional \$12,895 to their education bill.

The professorial association also contends the Republican contract recommends the elimination of programs which currently are used to help the most financially needy students while supporting the reduction of funding for international educational exchanges.

FOOD

•FROM PAGE 1

Student Union has also been pushed back to May 15, due to the contractor's inability to finish the job prior to the onset of winter.

The Latah Federal Credit Union and the Copy Center, however, will be completed in the first week of December and those businesses will likely begin operations available to students by Jan. 17 at the latest.

The credit union and copy center were originally scheduled to be

completed in mid-October, but asbestos removal difficulties pushed it up to a Nov. 1 target date, which was not made.

Mucci said the extra time involved in finishing the project will not result in extra costs.

Some other projects include the renovation of an existing service elevator job that will meet ADA requirements, second-floor changes that include "blowing-out" the Pend Oreille room and moving it to

the other side of the floor to make room for the elevator exit. Furniture upgrades for the building in general are also a possibility if there is enough money left over from the \$1.2 million bond that is funding the renovations.

Marriott is not being displaced by the new restaurants, and will essentially buy the franchises of the incoming food services and complete those business' requirements for operation.

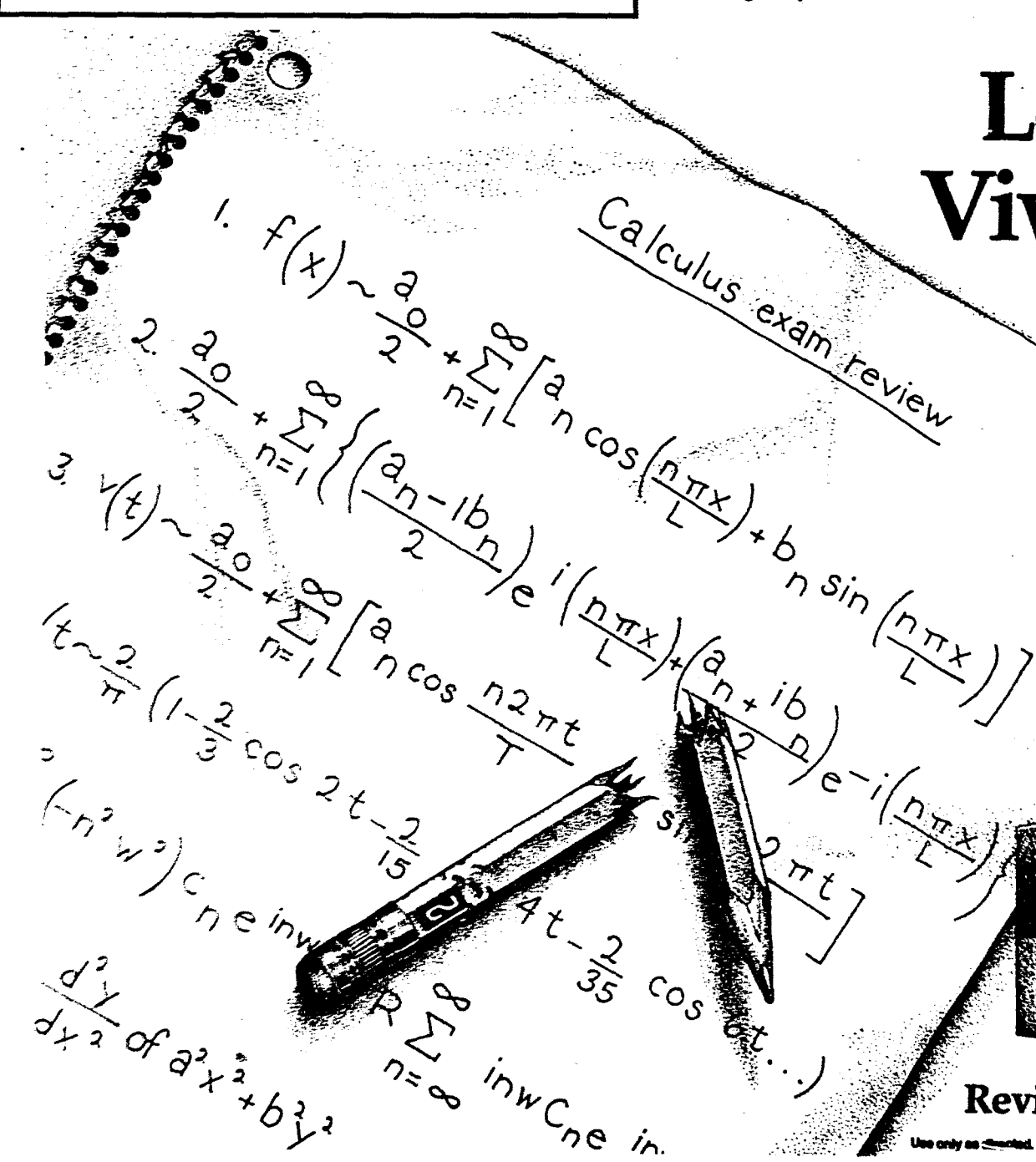
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Students get one more shot at ASUI

With all the hoopla surrounding out-going ASUI President John Marble and the ongoing impeachment proceedings, it's easy to forget the election re-runs UI is about to face. However, it's going to happen regardless.

Due to the incorrect marking of 170 ballots two weeks ago (a whopping 13.5% of all votes cast), the ASUI elections were declared invalid and a second attempt arranged. For those of you who are still recovering from the onslaught of turkey and Mom's homemade apple pie, the new elections have been scheduled for Nov. 30. The chance arises not just to make a change in the makeup of the student government, but to make up for the last time.

Despite the high visibility of the candidates and endless exhortations by nearly every branch of student media to vote (or perhaps because of it), the student voter turnout was extremely low. Out of nearly 11,000 students attending this institution, a grand total of 1257 ballots were cast.

(Don't bother getting out your calculator; it works out to approximately 11% of the student population, give or take .4%.)

Traditionally, voter turnouts on campus are low, and admittedly, this year's turnout was definitely not the worst ever seen. That doesn't excuse it, however; apathy has no excuse.

A common complaint of students is that they disapprove of the actions of the bureaucracy, that they feel powerless to affect the course of events in the university. Yet, how can such complaints be taken seriously when 89% of UI students fail to take the opportunity to shuffle the lineup?

One of the most common excuses for not voting, whether in campus, state or federal elections, is the erroneous feeling that one person's vote does no good in the grand scheme of things. Wrong; in any election, every vote counts. President Rutherford B. Hayes, following a voter deadlock, was elected to the Presidency by one vote. Proposition One's fate was decided by roughly .48% of the votes cast; it doesn't get much closer than that. History overflows with similar examples.

One bonus to this retake on the election is that campaigning will be kept to a minimum, due to the short time frame. Wouldn't it be great if every election, no matter what level, were run in a similar fashion?

This time around, leave your apathy at home with your textbooks and unwashed laundry. Take the chance to whip up a new starting lineup, or at least half of one. Read the ballot, make sure to mark the letter of the ballot on your card and vote.

Make it count this time.

—Brandon Nolta



Common sense solves GRE

Chris Miller

I'll be taking the Graduate Record Exam and I'm been having difficulty studying. I figure I'm a pretty average guy, so that means some Argonaut readers

are also having trouble. So I'm going to help. Instead of ranting about how lousy the test is, I'm offering my way of looking at the test questions and the best way to solve them. In my studying, I've learned each question usually requires no more than 5 or ten seconds to figure out. I'll work with the verbal portion of the GRE.

ANALOGIES: BRAIN: BRAWN (a) MIND:MINE (b) BEANS:SPROUTS (c) MALE:FEMALE (d) THOUGHT:ACTION

How to Figure It: Choice "a" can obviously be eliminated since the GRE will never have words that start with the same letter and have the same number of letters. Choice "b" does have a clear and necessary relationship (*Before there is a bean, there must be a sprout*) but it has nothing to do with a BRAIN. "c" is a tricky one, but is still wrong because there is no clear and necessary relationship between males and females, and moreover, when males have brains, females don't have brawn,

and when females have brawn males don't have brains—it's tricky, but a simple concept, really. Choice "d" is the right answer. Brain implicitly means *thought*, and brawn means *action*.

READING COMPREHENSION: Ex. *Under slimy rocks, small worms have a tendency to often consider living and eating at the place they are currently inhabiting, which usually is somewhere where an abundant food supply is available most of the year, and where there are lots of squishy places that allow for freedom of movement when they wish to slither to another place where the above is more readily available.*

It can be inferred from the passage that: (a) slimy rocks like to have worms live under them (b) the rapid sterilization of rocks is directly attributed to the fact worms deplete the life-sustaining nutrients from a rock's niche (c) ears (d) worms like to slither
How to Figure It: "a," "c" and "d" can all be eliminated—"a" because everyone knows rocks like to have worms under them or else they would crush them to death (common sense, here, which the GRE tests extensively), "c" because rocks and worms don't

have ears, and "d" is eliminated because it sounds too scientific to be true. Focus on the key phrases in the passage, "freedom of movement" and "wish to slither." Hence, "worms like to slither."

ANTONYMS: Ex. FLATULLENCE: (a) deodorant (b) inflated (c) praise (d) belch

How To Figure It: If you don't know what flatulence means, then you should guess "d" and move on. In this case, flatulence is a "fart." Deodorant combats smells, but is not the opposite of farts, so it is out. Inflated is the usual trick question because it mimics "flat" in flatulence. Everyone knows that praise and flatulence go hand in hand, so the two inherently are not opposites. "Belch" is the correct response because belches come from the opposite end of the body.

SENTENCE COMPLETIONS: Ex. College students go to school to _____. (a) learn (b) get a degree (c) get a job (d) find a mate.

How to Figure It: Remember, the most obvious answers are wrong, which eliminates "learn" and "degree." To "get a job" is the token joke the GRE people put in when they get bored (you'll be able to recognize these by your third GRE test). That leaves one answer: to find a mate.

In all, the GRE exam is pretty simple. If you apply the same verbal logic techniques in the math portion, you will do *equally* well.

Stupidity runs rampant at UI as students flunk ballot test



I am continuously amazed at the level of stupidity I discover around me on a daily basis. This stupidity is found in some unlikely places and in some

unlikely forms.

One of the first things that comes to mind is that as a group, college students are dumber than I remember. This is proven at UI often. It shouldn't take a genius, or a grad student, or even a high school student to know you had to mark A or B on the ballot when voting in the ASUI and GSA elections.

The candidates have worked their tails off during this campaign (and also spent a large wad of cash) all to have the student body fail miserably. So, they were forced to spend Thanksgiving break in a cold sweat, mumbling "I can't believe they forgot A or B" over and over and over.

Jennifer Swift

Who can enjoy a good turkey under those circumstances? All this, because 15% of those who voted couldn't take the time to follow directions. Duh!!!

Shining example of stupidity number two: The ASUI's attempt to impeach their president. I can see why they want to do it—he hasn't met the job requirements—but why now? Isn't an election enough to keep them busy?

Apparently John has been pulling these escape from responsibility maneuvers since this summer, but does the ASUI do anything about it in September—Nooooo!! or October—Noooo!!—they have to wait until just before the end of November.

Boy, I am glad our student

Senators are people of action, otherwise he might not have been impeached until after he left office—whew, that was a close one! I guess they just want to make sure John can't put "ASUI President" on his resume.

Glowing example number three: Making anybody work 60 hours a week. My sympathies to any research assistant to Jean'ne Shreeve. 60 HOURS A WEEK!!!!!! If anyone asked Shreeve to work that much for the pittance Mr. Proctor was getting, I am sure that person would become the victim of one of those experiments they work on.

Apparently there is an indentured servant clause in the enrollment form at UI: "You will work 60 hours a week for one dollar an hour and have no social life. Welcome to the USA and the University of Idaho." The irony of this town's name is inescapable.

Glittering example number four:

Any idiot who would mash their bare butt up against a window. I still break into peals of laughter whenever I think of the moron who decided to moon someone, fell out the window, and then tried to sue UI! What kind of person does it take to pull off such a brilliantly executed maneuver?

Apparently only a UI student could do it with such class, such style, such grace, and such utter humiliation. I want to thank him, wherever he is, for providing me with a sure-fire laugh every time I see the moon.

One more radiant example of low IQ's: Taking a columnist WAY too seriously. Remember the proverb "take it with a grain of salt"?

Criticize an opinion all you want, but please do us the favor of making that judgment based on reality. No writer has the ability to turn an entire student population into a group of alcoholic nymphomaniacs. At least I haven't seen any evidence

of it. If we writers do have that power, please let the Argonaut Opinion staff know, so we can exploit the hell out of it.

The final resplendent example of stupidity at UI belongs to...Cade King!! A pep rally?? John L. Smith speech?? Band?? This will foster unity at UI?? I don't think so.

First, I personally couldn't care less about listening to the football coach rant and rave about teamwork. I support the football team as much as the next student, but please, I have better things to do. Second, this is a pretty simplistic approach to a real problem. This isn't high school, so do us the favor of coming up with some real solutions.

These are only a few examples of what is apparently a trend here at UI. If anyone has anymore people, places, or events that exemplify stupidity at its best, please let me know so I can use them in future columns.

Letters to the Editor

Truth hard to distinguish

Kurt Queller made a few good points in his letter to the editor Nov. 4. "All have sinned..." But I think Queller's argument that heterosexuals commit the greatest number of sexual crimes against children is misleading. Considering the smaller percentage of homosexuals, heterosexuals commit most of all crimes anyway, assuming the contamination of moral humanity is fairly consistent throughout.

Forget homo-, hetero-, bisexual, etc. Why can't we just be humans, males and females? I'm just about sick and tired of stepping on toes and tiptoeing on eggshells. We're all humans, and we have a fetid plethora of problems.

Theologically, many individuals hold all wrong as equally wrong; but, practically, we humans can't really grasp that ideology. From our point of view we rank things. Considering this, our sexuality is only of secondary importance. Our minds, souls, and spirits are the main concern. Deal with the instan-

table and the corporeal will follow.

I agree with Queller in that God's grace applies to everyone. No one should ever try to categorize that. Queller is correct that the Apostle Paul never intended that we try to become other than what we are. Christian theology is clear that only God can truly change a person's nature—from death unto life. But a very definite point is missed. "Deny yourself, pick up your cross, and follow me." Basic to Christianity is the premise that there are many things about our nature that do need changing. However, Christians have no basis for expecting non-Christians to live and believe this way. Protection of personal rights is a very sticky issue. Personal rights usually involve more than the individual. That is the great difficulty. When does a personal right contradict itself?

It seems that we are getting comfortable in "just being who we are." Today, everyone looks to the same institutions to prove the validity of their personal state of existence. Everyone comes to different and often contradictory conclusions from the same starting information.

I see us moving toward an existential case of "what is, is right." It would be comforting to know that we saw everything correctly. But with this hope, many fall into making their own religion.

"The Christian religion...does not begin in comfort; it begins in dismay.... In religion, as in war and everything else, comfort is the one thing you cannot get by looking for it. If you look for the truth, you may find comfort in the end: If you look for comfort you will not get either...."—C.S. Lewis.

—Eric Aston

Ethics of suicide doubtful

In Tuesday's edition (Nov. 15), Chris Miller asserted that Oregon's new suicide law "is the most ethical and human law" that he has ever seen. Given Mr. Miller's expertise on ethics, I have three questions for him.

First, who says it is ethical for anyone to kill himself?

Second, who says that you get to decide when your suffering has

become unbearable, and that you have had enough?

Third, who says that suffering ends at death?

—Gregory C. Dickison
Attorney at Law

Smokers have rights, too

I am writing in response to Kel Mason's article about smoking outside of doorways. Well, Miss "fish out of water," get used to the fact that people smoke.

We "weak people that succumb to peer pressure and the whims of society" have just as much right to the outside air as you do. The way I see it is, you have a choice to either deal with us "smelly smokers" or hold your breath the rest of your life. It is too bad for you that you have a "case of very picky Bronchia." It sounds like if you don't breathe, "you'll expire." It's your personal problem; deal with it and stop blaming us "smelly smokers" for your personal health conditions. I'm sure not everyone particularly cares for your scent, but it is not as though those people are

going to write the school newspaper to complain.

I pay just as much tuition to go to this university as you do. Therefore, I have just as much right as anyone else to smoke or not to smoke at any doorway I choose. It is unfortunate for you that they printed your picture next to your article. Be aware of doorways; us "smelly smokers" know who you are.

Since I have left my parents behind and their opinions on how I should spend my money, your opinion on "wasting all our money" is none of your business.

In your article, all I hear you do is complain about smokers. Maybe finding a solution to suit everyone's needs should be the issue. We do have choices, like taking from our hard-earned money to pay for tuition and build shelters for us "smelly smokers." If that sounds unreasonable, stop complaining or come up with an accommodation that will satisfy everyone involved. Until we "smelly smokers" keel over and die over our "weakness" we all live in this world together. Let's find solutions.

—DaNae Sweeten

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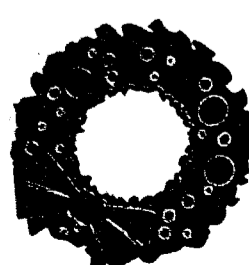
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Tuesday, November 29, 1994

Letters to the Editor

ASUI hearings not 'witch hunt'

This letter is in response to Adam Gardels' story and Chris Miller's editorial in Friday's Argonaut regarding the recent ASUI Senate meeting and impeachment of ASUI President John Marble.

First, by Marble's own admission, he failed to fulfill the required 64 hours per summer month (as few as 14), yet signed time sheets to receive full pay—\$400 a month in student monies—for a job not done. In September, the Senate considered impeachment but abandoned the idea because it seemed a severe action, and Marble was instead offered another chance. Marble agreed (was not "forced") to apologize for failures by drafting a letter to students, in which he promised to "work diligently to ensure that this does not happen in the future."

John Marble's presidency has not changed its course since those summer months: he still ignores office hours (yet fills out full time sheets); misses numerous committee and Senate meetings, and HIS OWN Cabinet meetings; and skipped (without even seeking a possible replacement) October's all-important State Board of Education meeting. Senators then decided that Marble's indifference to student needs had gone on too long.

After informing Marble of our concerns on several occasions and asking him to resign nearly a half-dozen times, we took action. As a body, the Senate has long been criticized by students and the Argonaut for not putting students first. Yet when we attempt to correct some-

thing very wrong—when student dollars are being fraudulently accepted and student concerns are not being addressed because the president is unavailable—it is labeled a "witch hunt."

To set the facts straight, we offer the following:

•Though, as Miller states, this IS an "attempt to do good," it is NOT "misguided" (all points are based on months of EVIDENCED violations) and calling it a "personal attack" is laughable—we would impeach Marble only because, at best, he has done his job poorly and, at worst, not at all;

•During Wednesday's meeting, the Senate amended a bylaw (which has since been vetoed by Marble himself) to correct a flawed portion relating to all future impeachment proceedings, NOT simply to allow Marble to be tried within his term of office;

•Marble's hearing will be a day (NOT minutes) before the new president is sworn in—as authors of the impeachment bill, we wanted the hearing to be held on the first possible date but other senators thought the Senate's image might somehow benefit if it were held Dec. 6 and got the motion passed so, unfortunately, even when it is found that Marble did not do his job, nothing can or will happen;

This bill was authored not to give Marble "a slap in the face," but because he has not been accountable to students—it is funny that presidential candidate Sean Wilson has been running on accountability, yet when a vote comes up to actually make the president accountable, Wilson waffles and votes AGAINST his own campaign platform;

•And finally, if we were to "let it lie" as Miller suggests, we would be saying to future leaders—three weeks before a new group is sworn in—that nothing will happen and no one will care if an ASUI job is not done.

The fact that Marble has not done his job is a given; why he didn't do it is anyone's guess. Because he already had "ASUI President" on his resume and could care less about students? Because he got away with it before so why start working now? Because his wife is now ill? Who knows? If this were the case, Marble should have followed the example set by Activities Board Chair John Hoyne. When Hoyne recently became ill and could not fulfill his duties for two weeks, he turned over responsibilities to his Vice-Chair and DID NOT receive student funds for time not worked, unlike Marble.

With these FACTS in mind, it should be clear why, as senators, we did not "let it lie," and why, as UI students, you should not, either.

—John Tesnohldek and Zahrah Sheikh
ASUI Senators

LaRocco's loss a shame for Idaho

The new Memorial Day—Nov. 8, 1994. A time that will live in infamy, for it was the day that Idaho lost its most respectable and dignified leader. After four years of honorable service, First District Congressman Larry LaRocco was retired from public service. During his two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, Congressman

LaRocco was a champion for human rights, environmental protection and women's issues. Congressman LaRocco never stopped fighting for what made Idaho the beautiful state it was. While the ballot box may say differently, Larry, you will always be a winner in my book.

This letter would not be complete without saying a few words about the challenger who defeated Congressman LaRocco. Beginning immediately and continuing over the next two years I urge all of you to closely watch what Mrs. Chenoweth does while representing Idaho. When we look back over her first term in office in two years and

see our environment destroyed, our wildlife endangered, our forests raped and our human dignity and civil liberties trampled on, don't say you weren't warned, for this is what's in store for what used to be the most remarkable state in the Union.

And now, I must conclude my remarks, as I have a great task ahead of me. As a soon to be college graduate in six weeks from the University of Idaho, I have begun looking for employment. Now I must expand that search to beyond our borders. I have proudly called this state home for 23 years. I am no longer proud to call Idaho home.

—Nancy A. Shaffer

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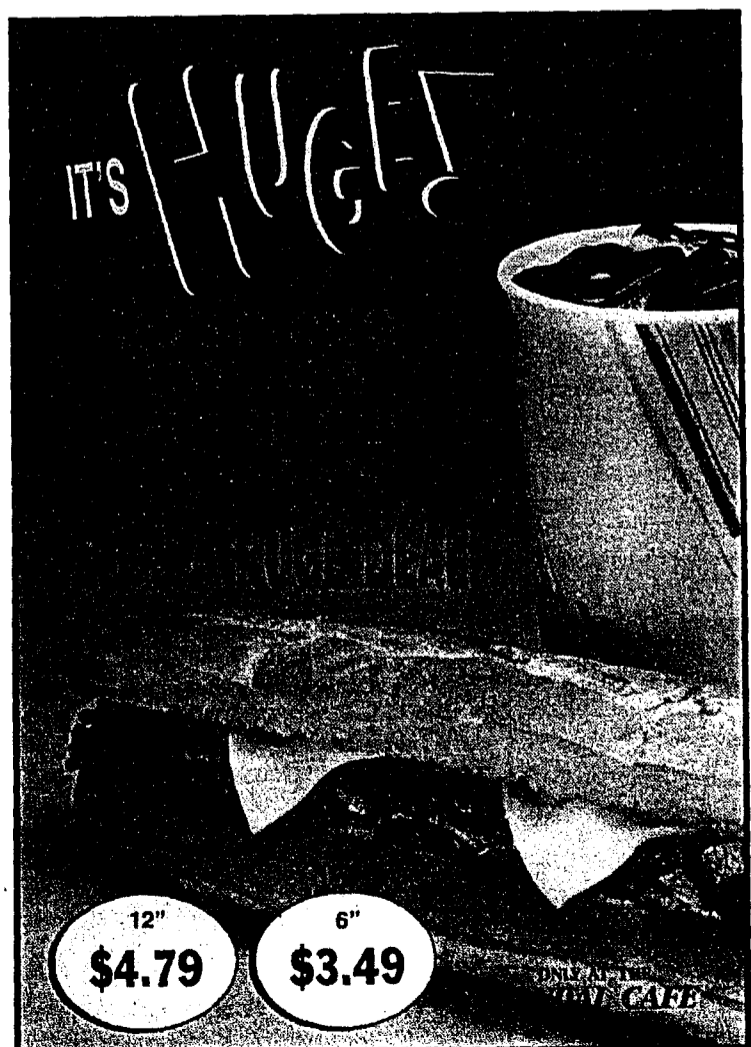
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Letters to the Editor

Tendencies can be overcome

I'm writing in response to all the letters addressing homosexuality that have been recently submitted. Don't get me wrong, it isn't easy to just step into the middle of a heated discussion over such a controversial issue. I just feel the need to give my input, even at the risk of being called a "gay-basher" or some other hateful name.

I would like to compare homosexuality to alcoholism. Now before you jump the gun saying they have nothing at all in common, read on. Alcoholism is related to many broken families and strained relationships. So is homosexuality. Hint: Notice I said "related," NOT "a cause of." Many alcoholics are hurting and confused. So are many homosexuals (at least the few I know are and I've heard of many others). It can't be easy being gay or addicted to alcohol.

Alcoholism and excessive drinking is looked upon as "bad" by society as a result of accidents by drunk drivers and abusive behavior while under the influence. Homosexuality is looked upon as

"bad" because it caused the initial spread of AIDS in this country and many think it is immoral. Note: I am stating overall views here, not necessarily my own.

Alcoholism can lead to health problems like liver failure and brain damage. Homosexuality can lead to colon cancer and AIDS. Neither is a "healthy alternative lifestyle." Families of victims of drunk driving deaths in this country and millions dying from AIDS cry out otherwise.

The scientific community has recently stated that they think a gene exists that gives a person the tendency towards alcoholism. They also think they may have found a gene that gives an individual the tendency towards homosexuality. The key word here is "TENDENCY." Scientists know that a person's characteristics are determined by their genes but also by their environment. How many people do you know who say, "Gee, my parents are both alcoholics, so I probably have the alcoholic gene. I guess I'm an alcoholic now. I might as well start drinking"? People who know they may have a tendency towards alcoholism stay away from alcohol. And many people who dis-

cover their problem later go to support groups to help them fight their tendency. They learn how to resist alcohol.

Everybody is saying that homosexuals are "born that way" so they can't help their behavior. I say that homosexuals may be born with a tendency to engage in homosexual behavior, but that the tendency can be overcome. I know of a man who WAS a homosexual, but is no longer. He states that his faith in Jesus Christ gave him the strength to totally overcome his homosexual tendencies. Whatever it was, it worked because he is now married and happily heterosexual.

People say that no one would

out right choose to be gay. Who would want to be labeled, jeered at, discriminated against? Well, why would anyone choose to be an alcoholic? Alcoholics could lose their job, their friends, their families. No one chooses their genetic tendencies, but everyone can choose whether to drink or not to drink, to engage in homosexual behavior or not. I'm not saying it's an easy choice, however.

People claim that the saying "Love the sinner, hate the sin" is a bunch of bull. Well, there are alcoholics in my family. I love them very much, but I don't love their alcoholism or the results of it. I think it is possible to love a homo-

sexual, but hate his/her destructive behavior. I'm sure many families out there feel this way.

"The first sign of a problem is denial." This is true for alcoholism. I believe that homosexuals are just "homosexuals" in denial. They don't think they can change their behavior so they give up, or if they do think they could change they don't want to.

My last point is if some day they start to implement quotas for hiring homosexuals as a minority group, they had better start hiring alcoholics as well. Behavior, whether an innate tendency or not, should not be a basis for minority status.

—Caitlin Berreth

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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Wednesday, November 30, 1994

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Visual Imagery

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994

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Through Friday, December 2

Photographic Images

By Bill Voxman • Beginning December 5

At the Ticket Express:

Washington
 Idaho Symphony - Dec. 3

"Dancing at Lughnasa:
 Dec. 6 - 11

Jazz Festival Tickets ON SALE Dec. 5
 Saywer Brown Tickets ON SALE Dec. 10



NOV. 29 - DEC. 5

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Nov. 29 & 30

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Dec. 1-3

Natural Born Killers

5:00, 7:15, & 9:30

Midnight Movie

Natural Born Killers

Dec. 2 & 3

Calendar

Nov. 29 - Dec. 5

The Northwest Quartet will perform at the Chamber Music Recital at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Nov. 30
The Lettice Theatre's latest production, *Secret Garden*, will be performed at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$6.

Thursday, Dec. 1
"Close Enough to Touch," a video/speakers presentation will be in the Administration Auditorium at 8 p.m. in honor of World AIDS Day.

Friday, Dec. 2
The Lionel Hampton School of Music presents a Jazz concert featuring Jazz Bands I, II, III, and Jazz Choir II. The concert is in the School of Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Saturday, Dec. 3
The Deep Down Trauma Hounds will perform at John's Alley in Moscow from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover charge is \$3 at the door, twenty one and over only.

Sunday, Dec. 4
The Washington Idaho Symphony presents their annual Holiday House Tour from 3-5 p.m. The tour will feature decorations and live music. For more information, contact the symphony office at 882-6555.

Monday, Dec. 5
Monica Malsee will give a student voice recital in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. The recital is free and open to the public.

Celtic celebration comes to the Palouse

Kate Beasley
Staff Writer

On December 6 at 8 p.m., *Dancing at Lughnasa* opens at the Hartung Theatre. This is an elegant memory play of time and place, "an evocation of people, ritual, religion and paganism."
The play, written by renowned playwright Brian Friel, has won numerous awards since opening in 1990, including 3 Tony Awards and NY Drama Critics Circle Award for best play. It is currently the most produced play in the United States.

This extraordinary play is the story of five unmarried sisters eking out their lives in a small village in Ireland in 1936. We meet them at the time of the festival of Lughnasa (pronounced loo na' sa), which celebrates the pagan god of the harvest with drunken revelry and dancing.

Their spare existence is interrupted by brief, colorful bursts of music from the radio, their only link to the romance and hope of the world at large.

The action of the play is told through the memory of the illegitimate son of one of the sisters, as he remembers the five women who raised him, his mother and four maiden aunts. He is only seven in 1936, the year his elderly uncle, a priest, returns after serving for 25 years as a missionary in a Uganda leper colony.

For the young boy, two other disturbances occur that summer. The sisters acquire their first radio, whose music transfers them from correct Catholic women to shrieking, stomping banshees in their own kitchen, and he meets his father for the first time, a charming Welsh drifter who strolls up the lane and sweeps his mother away in an elegant dance across the fields. From these small events spring the cracks that destroy the foundation of the family forever.

Brian Friel was born in Ireland in 1929. He achieved sudden prominence with *Philadelphia, Here I Come* in 1964. He received the 1980 Irish-American Cultural Institute Award and has produced plays for NYC off-Broadway and the BBC. In *Dancing* as well as in other of his works, Friel uses autobiography to present more universally relevant



Antonio Gonzales

Maggie (Holly Allen Marsh) comforts Kate (Kelly Quinnett) in Brian Friel's "Dancing at Lughnasa." The play runs Dec. 6-10 at the Hartung Theatre.

themes. *Dancing* involves a memory of another time when Michael, the narrator, is just beginning to sense a difference between what things seem and what they really are.

In many ways *Lughnasa* is autobiographical and reflects the author's own upbringing and relationships with his mother and the aunts that raised him.

The actors performing in *Dancing at Lughnasa* are as varied as the characters within the play. Two of the "sisters" have acted professionally in theatre and on T.V. Others are in graduate programs at UI. They bring talent and richness to their roles. This will truly be a delight for the senses.

The last performance at the Hartung, *The Secret Garden* was

sold out every night. Be sure to get your tickets early. Reserved seating tickets can be purchased at Ticket Express 885-7212 or 1-800-345-7402 (outside the Moscow/Pullman area.)

Adults are \$8, Seniors \$6, students and children \$5, and UI students are free at the door with a valid ID. Performances are December 6-10, at 8 p.m. and December 11 at 2 p.m.

NAFTA important to foreign business majors



N AFTA is the first step in the Enterprise of the Americas Initiative (EAI). The EAI was made public on

June 1990 by President Bush. Its purpose is to open a free-trade zone in the Americas, expand investment through a series of loan programs and provide debt relief for countries, specially in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Although the criticisms of NAFTA range from environmental problems to unconstitutional practices, the approval and ratification of NAFTA rest on the interest of large corporations and the U.S. Senate. Many U.S. companies, such as the automobile and food companies that once were world leaders, now face increased competition from companies in Japan, Germany, and elsewhere. (Government help, in the case of Europe, and a mixture between

International Column

—Santiago Villasis



low-labor costs and government help, in the case of Japan, have been the responsible factors for this outcome.) For the most part, the losers are those companies and workers that are not competitive enough to handle world competition. And, mainly these people are the ones who rise in opposition. After all, they are losing their jobs!

The key element of trade agreements consists in the timing of the benefits. The short-run effects are not the most beneficial ones. Some time must elapse before the benefits of NAFTA are realized. In the meantime, partially undesired events are predestined to happen, e.g., reallocation of resources. The effects of reallocating labor are more painful than

those of reallocating other factors of production. However, any type of reallocation of factors of production is slow. Thus, the long-run and permanent benefits were in the minds of the NAFTA advocates when the treaty was first designed.

How does NAFTA affect the future of business-educated individuals? Well, business graduates have certainly an advantage on this.

Whereas non-business related graduates might have a good understanding of business practices, business graduates specialize in them.

Trading has been, and will be, the foundation of business practices—to supply the national economy, to expand sales and take advantage of economies of scale, to overcome business cycles and saturated competition, or to dump products abroad. They all have the same purpose—profit (the ultimate goal of a business person).

If business graduates, engaged

in either small or large companies, notice the advantage of working for the leading economy of the Americas, they might perceive NAFTA's trade as a favorable feature. The world is re-establishing itself in trade blocks. These blocks are the European Union, the Americas, Japan together with other Asian countries, and the Russian Independent States. Each trading block honors its own interests and its peoples' well-being. Thus, the United States with its remarkable economic power and as the leader of the Americas, has the "locomotive-type-of-role" of pulling its well-endowed wagons to higher speeds to achieve better times.

It is in this environment that business graduates will have the opportunity to use their potential and become prosperous in doing business within the boundaries of its block.

Riskier and profit-hungrier indi-

• SEE NAFTA PAGE 12

Book **Reviews**

A DEBT OF HONOR
TOM CLANCY

If you're a Tom Clancy fan, I have good news for you. Clancy's latest book, "A Debt of Honor," is a classic Clancy techno-thriller. No disappointments.

Jack Ryan returns after a hiatus as the protagonist (Clark was the protagonist in Clancy's last novel, "Without Remorse"), and the novel is filled with the wonderful technical details we have all grown accustomed to finding in Clancy novels.

This time around, be prepared to learn some things about Wall Street and Japanese culture and politics.

The plot centers around a revengeful Japanese billionaire who sets out to bring America to its knees and restore Japan as a world power by way of a complicated plan involving Russian-designed SS-19 ballistic missiles, nuclear warheads, trade and the complicated theatrics of Wall Street.

Although somewhat predictable

as far as plots go (we all know before even reading the book that Ryan will save the day), there are some ingenious literary devices which Clancy employs that bring excitement into this otherwise by-the-letters novel. Clancy is particularly good at showing some creative thinking and his knowledge of technological gadgetry for one twist.

What I especially like about Clancy's solutions is that the reader is provided with the same details as the character Ryan is, but Clancy still manages to outwit the reader with an ingenious resolution to the problem.

"Debt of Honor" brings with it the usual characters we've all come to know and respect: Clark, Jackson, Chavez, Mancuso and Jones. Clancy does a good job of making sure that his characters have grown or changed appropriately.

Best of all, there is a little something for all Clancy enthusiasts in this novel—whether you're a fan of submarines, spooks, politics, nukes, fighters or destroyers, you

can rest assured you will get a taste of your favorite Clancy technological genre.

The best part about "Debt" is the ending. It comes as a total surprise (well, kinda). Although still in its pocketbook-draining version of the hardback, the paperback version should be coming out within the next six months or so. Or wait for the movie—there'll definitely be a movie based on this book.

—Russ Wright

PRIMAL FEAR
WILLIAM DIEHL

If you're a nighttime reader, stay away from William Diehl's most recent thriller, *Primal Fear*. Diehl grips you from the beginning of this hybrid novel that combines courtroom drama, psychological suspense and horror, taking you down to the darkest depths of a soul.

Diehl, author of *27, Thai Horse, Sharky's Machine, Hooligans, and Chameleon*, demonstrates that it is possible to do anything, and

nothing is above reproach—not the psychiatry profession, not law enforcement, and certainly not the judicial system.

Diehl shoves the reader into the book during the opening scene where the archbishop of Chicago is viciously murdered in his rectory as Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" thunders from the stereo. Police find a young man crouched in a confessional, crying and looking like an angel himself but for the blood, the butcher knife, and the bishop's ring on his finger.

The case is forced on renegade defense attorney, Martin Vail. Vail recently finished taking the city of Chicago for 7.6 million dollars in a case where police beat up a known mafia thug without just cause. As a punishment, heavy-weight politicians coerce Vail into representing the young man accused of killing Bishop Rushman, the Butcherboy. And it's *pro bono*, of course.

Working with a team comprised of an ex-judge, a brilliant legal assistant, a former boxer turned private detective, and an psychia-



trist, Vail goes into the case the same way he does all else—with the intent to win, no matter what the odds are.

Diehl builds tension by moving from scene to riveting scene quickly. He deftly moves from present to past, revealing details about characters' personal lives, at the same time keeping the pace and revealing a surprise at every turn.

The one thing you won't be able to do is set the book on the end-table and go to sleep. And after the conclusion, which sucks the air right out of your lungs, you won't be able to sleep either.

Primal Fear, by William Diehl, is available through Ballantine Books. Look for Diehl's next novel, *Show of Evil*, the sequel to *Primal Fear*.

—Shelby Beck

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NAFTA
•FROM PAGE 11

viduals might consider other blocks as targets too. However, to be successful, the individual will have to conquer the many differences that have set us apart for centuries, namely language, customs, and religion.

Will it be harder for business graduates to get a job with NAFTA in place? It is a debatable question. But, it is possible to predict a relatively lower competition for jobs with NAFTA than without it.

First, NAFTA expands sales markets, which in turn enhances new job opportunities. Second, one must consider that business graduates will be going to "brand-new" jobs; they will not suffer the job displacement experienced by previous individuals due to labor reallocation as a result of the introduction of NAFTA. Third, most of the jobs lost belonged to white-collar workers or non-degree holding individuals. It is harder to find a job for relatively unskilled people than for those with college degrees. And, fourth, new graduates hold the advantage of having analyzed the pros and cons of the treaty, and hopefully have figured out its weak and strong points. Much has been said of the lack of government budget for university programs in international business. However, more and more scholars are becoming aware of the difference that a good and solid knowledge of trade theory can make to guide today's American business world.

A good business graduate should first consider mastering a foreign language, in the NAFTA case, Spanish is appropriate. This will provide him or her with one extra advantage over a mono-lingual graduate. A semester abroad, while in college, might prove quite helpful. Apart from furnishing that person the chance to practice a foreign language, it will also "open doors" in other countries for eventual business ventures. Also, an exchange of ideas, i.e., informing others of their beliefs on the pay-offs of NAFTA, may make the individual person more aware of the crude reality of trading practices.

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Culture at WSU

Amy Ridenour
Lifestyles Editor

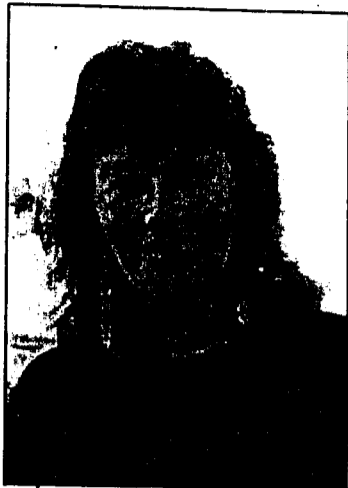
Two dynamic speakers will give presentations at Washington State University on Dec. 1. The first speaker is Vernon Bellecourt, head of the National Coalition on Racism in Sports and Media. Bellecourt will discuss the history of the American Indian Movement, as well as FBI and CIA surveillance and covert action.

Bellecourt, from Anishinabe, Minn., has been active in the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington D.C., the International Indian Treaty Council, and has lectured at more than 100 universities across the country and abroad.

Yvonne Swan, a spokesperson for the International Indian Treaty Council will also speak. Swan will discuss environmental protection and legal advocacy, women's issues, and prisoner's rights.

Swan, originally from Colville, was convicted of second degree murder for killing a child molester who threatened her children in 1973. She was eventually acquitted in 1979 after an appeal.

Swan's case set a jury instruction precedent called the "Wanrow Instruction," used in cases of self defense.



Contributed photo
Yvonne Swan will speak at WSU Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Compton Union Building

Swan coordinates the Indigenous Prisoners Rights Project, a program that focuses on religious freedom and policy reform in penal institutions. She is also the information director for the International Treaty Council office in San Francisco.

The program is sponsored by Ku-Au-Mah, a Native American student group at WSU.

The program begins at 7 p.m. in the Compton Union Building Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

Lifestyles Briefs

\$2,000 prize offered in essay

The Institution for World Capitalism is sponsoring an essay contest with a \$2,000 prize being offered for the winning essay.

The topic for the contest is "Capitalism and the Failure of Socialism." The deadline for entries is Jan. 31, 1995. Entry forms can be obtained by calling 904-744-9986 or writing to: Dr. Mark J. Perry, IWC Director of Policy and Research, Jacksonville University, 2800 University

Boulevard North, Jacksonville, FL, 32211. By e-mail: iwc@junix.ju.edu.

Folk singer to perform Dec. 2

On Friday Dec. 2, ASUI Productions Coffeehouse presents Nancy Lynn Allen, singer/songwriter, guitarist. The show begins at 8 p.m. and is free to everyone.

Allen describes her style as "Folky Tonk, Rag-a-billy." It is a mix of jazzy-country-swing, torch songs and folk ballads which through her incorporation of humor and lyrics of heartache and passion paint a vivid portrait. She has performed all over the

Northwest, including performances at Seattle's "Folklife Festival" and Silverwood theme park. Allen has been described as "an extremely talented individual with a flair for professionalism." Don't miss out, the show begins at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe.

Olsen to read at Bookpeople

Ken Olsen and Dena Marchant will discuss their adventures on the ski trails of Yellowstone in their book *Cross Country Skiing, Yellowstone Country*. The reading is Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at Bookpeople located at 512 S. Main Moscow.

ASUI Productions Presents:

Nancy Lynn Allen



Come and enjoy Nancy's performance and writing style of what she describes as "Folky-tonk." Its a mix of country-swing, torch songs and folk ballads. Her incorporation of humor and touching lyrics paint a vivid portrait.

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Task Force plans to educate Palouse

Amy Ridenour
Lifestyles Editor

There is a new group at the University of Idaho called the HIV Task Force. The group is comprised of community members, University staff and students and is coordinated by Dr. Susan K. Gelletly.

According to Gelletly, the task force is "part of the university's commitment of dealing with HIV." It plans to educate and provide outreach programs about HIV and also follows university guidelines about HIV and the treatment of individu-

als infected with the disease. The task force wants to help ensure that everyone is treated well, Gelletly said.

"HIV is a very real, present and close-at-hand threat to our individual selves and society," Gelletly said.

People need to learn about HIV and use that knowledge to protect ourselves and those we love. It is important for all of us to realize the disease has extreme effects on those it infects and reach out to them, Gelletly said.

Gelletly explained that HIV is often regarded as primarily a

homosexual disease, but that is not the case. "The fastest spread of HIV is in heterosexual teens," Gelletly said.

Also, among men age 25-44, the leading cause of death is AIDS; not shootings, auto accidents or heart disease.

The purpose of the HIV Task Force is to develop HIV education prevention programs, provide information resources, and most recently, the coordination of World AIDS Day events at UI on Dec. 1.

The group currently has about twenty-five members, but anyone

who is interested is welcome to join in with this effort.

The short term goals of the HIV Task Force include education about HIV, increasing understanding, which is well exemplified by the events of this week that include a forum on sex in the '90s, red ribbon days, and a video/speaker presentation Dec. 1.

The long term goals for the Task Force include continuing to hold regular activities several times a year, working to increase understanding and helping the university with its policies and procedures in terms of HIV.

Included in the celebration of World AIDS Day, red ribbons are available for wearing all throughout the week at living groups and other on and off-campus buildings and businesses. Everyone is encouraged to wear a ribbon in support of AIDS awareness.

One of the more important aspects of HIV/AIDS awareness is that this disease affects everyone, not just homosexuals or sexually promiscuous individuals. Hemophiliacs can contract the disease through contaminated blood transfusions. While this rarely happens, today before the disease was fully discovered many individuals were infected this way.

Regardless of who is infected, how they got infected, or why they were infected, we should support those who are affected by this terrible killer. We should not only support the victims of this disease, but their friends and families as well.

HIV is a very real, present and close at hand threat to our individual selves and society.

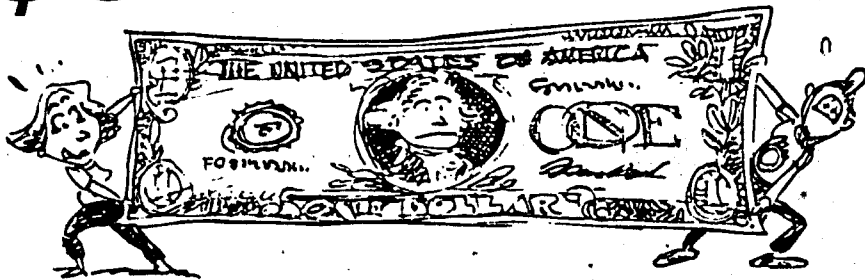
—Dr. Susan Gelletly

On Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Borah Theatre there will be panel discussion: "Sex in the '90s." Representatives from the Washington State University Wellness Center, the Pullman Planned Parenthood office, the Moscow Health Department, and a UI professor from the psychology department who teaches a class about human sexuality will be present.

On Dec. 1 the Student Union will participate in a "Day Without Art" in which all art will be draped with cloths to show a world without art. At 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1 there will be a video, "Close Enough to Touch," about Joyce, a woman from Spokane and her family and how they deal with living with HIV. After the video, Joyce and her family will be present for a discussion.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the various events this week and increase their awareness as well as understanding about HIV and AIDS.

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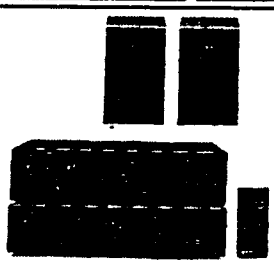
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Argonaut Athletes of the Week

Tzvetelina Yanchulova, 6-foot junior outside hitter, Sofia, Bulgaria.

Yanchulova helped the Vandal volleyball team to the Big Sky

Conference championship and in the play-in victory over Valparaiso.

Saturday against Valparaiso.

Yanchulova pounded a game-high 19 kills in the Vandals' easy 15-2, 15-7, 15-9.

Kelly Walker, 6-foot-7, 215-pound senior forward, Waukegan, Ill.

Walker was on fire against Montana Tech in the UI men's basketball opener.

In just 16 minutes of action, Walker scored 18 points off the bench and contributed four rebounds in the 69-61 victory.

Workshop to be held Nov. 30

Avalanche Awareness Workshop

The workshop is Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Russet Room of the Student Union Building.

This workshop is open to the public and is an excellent class for skiers, snowboarders, snowmobilers and climbers. All aspects of avalanche awareness and threat determination will be covered.

Just in case you missed it...

The Boise State Broncos defeated the Idaho Vandals for the first time since 1981 with a 27-24 victory in Boise Nov. 12.

BSU jumped out to a 13-0 lead at halftime as the Vandals' offense was dormant.

A strong second-half rally by the Vandals fell short, as the Broncos won the Big Sky title and received an automatic berth into the Division I-AA playoffs.

The UI volleyball team defeated Weber State and Montana in the Big Sky tournament on Nov. 18 and 19.

Saturday, they defeated Valparaiso of the Mid-Continent Conference in a play-in match which gave Idaho a first-round entry into the 48-team NCAA tournament.

The men's basketball team won its opening game of the season with a 69-61 victory over Montana Tech. They will play Tuesday, Nov. 29 against Western Oregon in Memorial Gym at 7:05.

Cowboys rely on big plays, win 38-21

Joseph and Fields torment Idaho again with long scoring runs

Andrew Longeteig
Sports Editor

It seemed like the first game of the season. However, the fact was the sixth-ranked University of Idaho football team was in the NCAA I-AA playoffs against No. 5 McNeese State in Lake Charles, La.

McNeese State compiled 256 yards on three plays, helping them to a 38-21 victory over the Vandals, sending Idaho to Moscow and the Cowboys to Missoula to face Montana in the second round.

The Vandals (9-3) were sloppy, especially on offense where they finished with a season-low 263 yards total offense.

After a 6-yard Brian Brennan touchdown pass to Dwight McKinzie, Idaho took a short-lived 7-3 lead.

The Cowboys quickly retaliated with an 83-yard touchdown by athletic quarterback Kerry Joseph, who was untouched.

"That guy can fly," UI head coach John L. Smith said in the Lewiston Tribune. "He's a tremendous athlete. The guy is a tremendous football player and one we were dreading coming in here."

On McNeese State's first drive in the third quarter they scored yet another 83-yard touchdown — through the air, nonetheless. Joseph hooked up with wide receiver Terrance Davis for the score.

Things couldn't get much

• SEE LOSS PAGE 16



Jeff Curtis

Idaho defensive tackle Dan Zeamer prepares to engulf Boise State quarterback Tony Hilde in the Big Sky Championship game Nov. 12. BSU ended their losing streak to UI with a 27-24 win.

Spikers host Central Florida in first round

Dan Eckles
Staff

The Idaho Vandals sent the NCAA a message

Saturday. The message: We play a high brand of volleyball in the Big Sky Conference.

The Vandals drubbed the Valparaiso Crusaders 15-2, 15-7, 15-9 in an NCAA volleyball national play-in, earning a trip to the 48-team NCAA tournament which kicks off this week.

The NCAA compiles power ratings of each conference every year. The Big Sky Conference did not rate high enough in the NCAA pork barrel, forcing the Vandals to win a play-in match before advancing to the national tourney.

Idaho won its third straight Big Sky title last week with a five game win over Montana to receive the play-in berth.

Saturday's mutilation of Valparaiso vaulted the 19th-ranked Vandals into a first round matchup with the Central Florida Knights (31-10). The TransAmerica Athletic Conference Champions swept Southeast Missouri State in a play-in Saturday. The Vandals (30-2) will put their 30-match home win streak on the line when they host the Knights Wednesday night in Memorial Gym at 7:30. A

win Wednesday would send Idaho westward for a second round meeting with the sixth-ranked Rainbow Warriors of Hawaii.

Like all but two of the Vandals foes this season, Valparaiso could not find a way to overcome the Vandals lethal trio of Tzvetelina Yanchulova, Mindy Rice, and Brittany Van Haverbeke.

The Big 3 has combined for 82 percent of Idaho's kills this season and 51 of Idaho's 66 in the play-in. Yanchulova pounded a game high 19 while Rice contributed 18 and Van Haverbeke 14. The trio hit .410, .343, and .429 respectively on the night.

The Vandals team hitting percentage was a robust .394 Saturday. Valparaiso put down just one block in Saturday's match.

"Blocking was the key to the game," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said. "We knew what they were going to do."

Despite seven service errors in the opening game, Idaho jumped to a 6-0 lead and reeled off the final seven points of the game for the 13-point margin.

The Indiana school stayed close in game two, trailing only 9-6 midway through the contest, but Idaho turned it up a notch, outscoring the Crusaders 6-1 down the stretch for the win.



What: NCAA Women's Volleyball Tournament, first round

Who: Idaho Vandals (30-2) v. Central Florida Knights (31-10)

When: Wednesday, 7:30

Where: Memorial Gym

Game three was much the same as the two clubs traded points to a 6-6 tie, but the Vandals responded with a 9-3 run to capture the match.

Saturday's win was the twelfth in a row for Idaho and made the Vandals only the fifth team in Big

Sky history to reach the 30-win plateau.

"I knew that this team would compete for the Big Sky Conference title, but to be standing here at 30-2 is way beyond any expectations coming into this season," Hilbert said.

LOSS

•FROM PAGE 15

worse, could they? They did.

The Cowboys' lightning-quick running back Henry Fields tied a school-record with a 90-yard run that gave them a commanding 24-7 advantage. Fields ended up with 141 yards rushing on 16 carries.

McNeese State (10-3) gained 302 yards on the ground against Idaho's run defenses, ranked first in I-AA with a 65.3 yard per game average.

Joseph was brutal in the first half, gaining 145 yards on just 10 carries. He was the leading rusher of the game with 177 yards overall.

Idaho's defense actually played well — excluding the big plays.

The Cowboys are now 2-0 against the Vandals, also winning 23-20 in the first round of the 1992 playoffs. Joseph and Fields, freshmen at the time, also caused turmoil for Idaho two years ago.

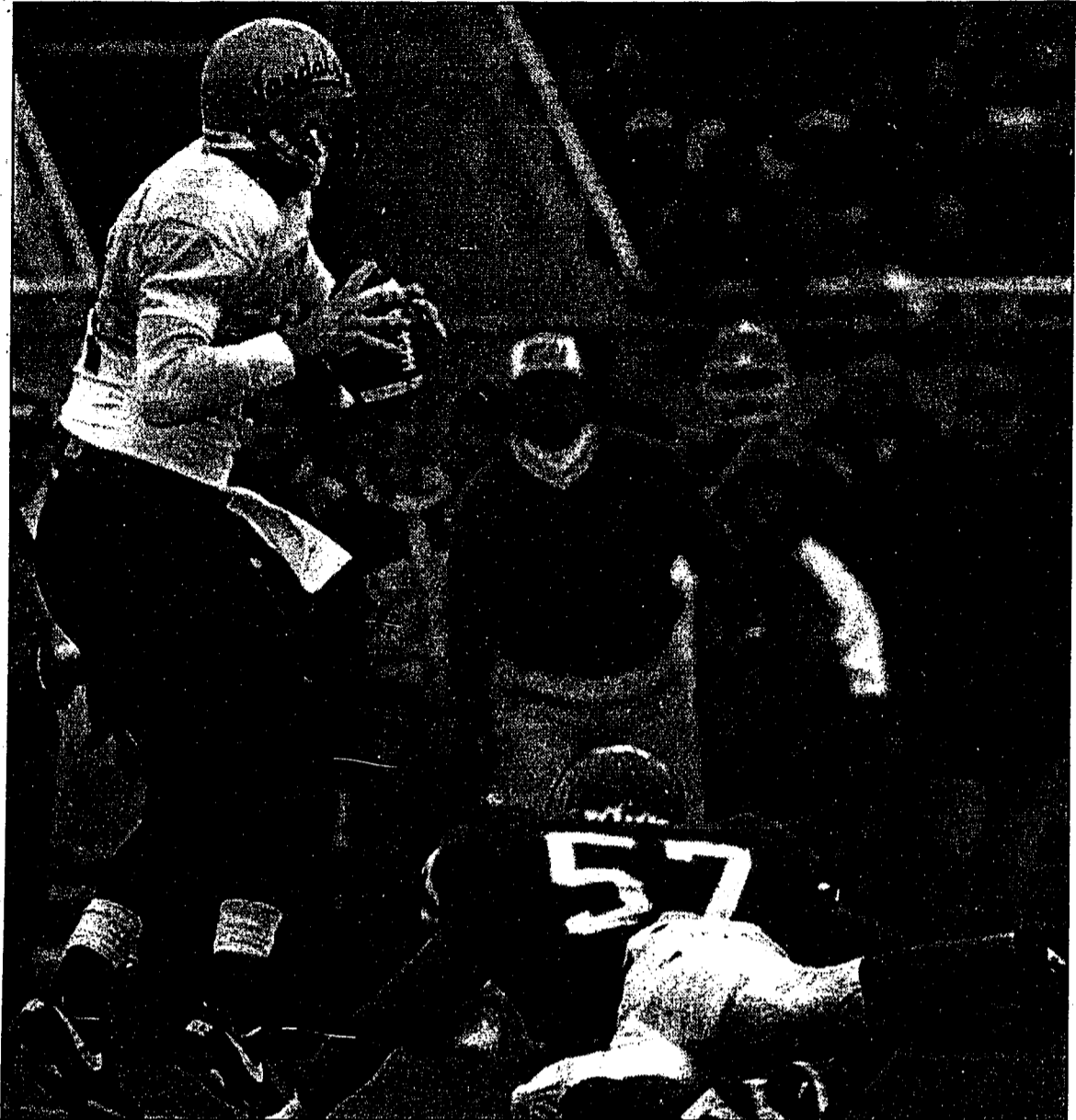
Brennan, a freshman, appeared indecisive and was generally subpar. He completed 19 of 32 passes for 183 yards and threw a season-high two interceptions.

The Vandals' three scoring drives were of 17, 8 and 7 yards.

McNeese State's agile defense shut down Idaho's potent running attack. The Big Sky's best running game gained only 126 yards. Record-setting running back Sherriden May had his lowest output of the season with 78 yards on 23 carries.

Idaho attempted a comeback after Cole Wilson tackled the Cowboy punter on the 8-yard line after a swarming rush.

Two plays later, Brennan found Kyle Gary in the end zone to cut McNeese State's lead to 24-14 late in the third quarter.



Antonio Gonzales

Vandal quarterback Brian Brennan sets his sights on a receiver against BSU as a Bronco linebacker seeks the sack. Brennan threw for 345 yards and three touchdowns in the loss.

Idaho	0	7	7	7	— 21
McNeese St.	0	10	14	14	— 38

McN — Larios 22 FG

Idaho — McKinzie 6 pass from Brennan (Woolverton kick)

McN — K. Joseph 83 run (Larios kick)

McN — Davis 83 pass from Joseph (Larios kick)

McN — Fields 90 run (Larios kick)

Idaho — Gary 8 pass from Brennan (Woolverton kick)

McN — K. Joseph 1 run (Larios kick)

Idaho — May 1 run (Woolverton kick)

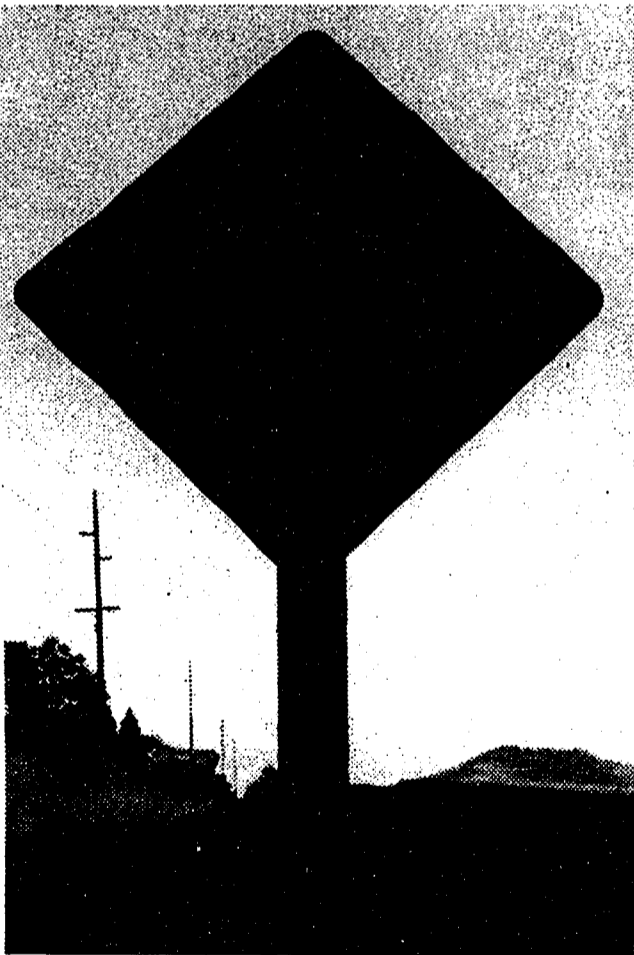
McN — Struppeck 6 run (Larios kick)

Individual statistics

RUSHING — UI, May 23-78, Brennan 8-29, Thomas 6-27, Gary 1-4. McNeese St., K. Joseph 16-177, Fields 16-141, Struppeck 2-29, Foster 3-3, Fontenette 2-1, Dunmillo 5-11, Stewart 1-5, Fontenot 2-7.

PASSING — UI, Brennan 19-32-2 183. McNeese St., K. Joseph 9-19-1 175, Acheson 0-1-0 0.

RECEIVING — UI, Gary 7-46, McKinzie 4-53, Neal 4-26, May 2-26, Griggs 1-24, Griffin 1-8. McNeese St., Davis 4-145, Fields 2-(-2), Owens 1-14, Fontenette 1-5, D. Joseph 1-13.



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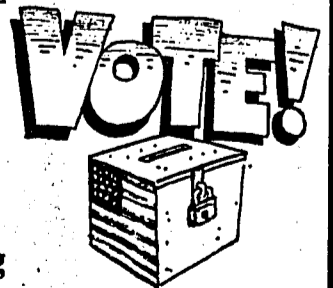
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Wrestling ends fall intramurals

Intramural standings

Top 10 - Women

1. Gamma Phi Beta - 651
2. Pi Beta Phi - 501
3. Hays - 325
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma - 290
5. Delta Delta Delta - 282
6. Forney - 249
7. Carter - 210
8. Delta Gamma - 200
9. Houston - 194
10. Alpha Gamma Delta - 170

Top 20 - Men

1. Sigma Nu - 596
2. Delta Chi - 546
3. Beta Theta Pi - 526
4. Delta Sigma Phi - 474
5. Pi Kappa Alpha - 454
6. Sigma Chi - 452
7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon - 438
8. Delta Tau Delta - 423
9. Phi Gamma Delta - 423
10. Alpha Tau Omega - 416
11. Alpha Kappa Lambda - 415
12. Farmhouse - 343
13. Tau Kappa Epsilon - 275
14. Theta Chi - 263
15. Kappa Sigma - 256
16. Lambda Chi Alpha - 240
17. Snow Hall - 197
18. Phi Kappa Tau - 172
19. Upham Hall - 145
20. Borah Hall - 106

Intramural wrestling
Wrestlers around the University of Idaho were able to test their ability Wednesday before Thanksgiving break as new intramural wrestling champions were crowned.

The tournament began Tuesday in Memorial Gym with two matches in each weight division.

The winners then moved on to the championship matches Wednesday. Each winner received an Idaho Intramural Champion tee-shirt for their efforts.

"I had a great time," said Guy Bullock, a junior at UI who won the 137-pound division. "I just wish the matches counted toward intramural point standings."

"I wrestled well for the shape I was in," he added. Bullock wrestled for four years in high school and was a member of the Idaho Nationals Junior team.

Champions

Donovan Neese, 130 pounds; Matt Anderson, 144 pounds; Brad Armstrong, 152 pounds; Travis Ribordy, 160 pounds; Chad Nash, 175 pounds; Sean King, heavy-weight.

—Jed Nixon



NCAA I-AA playoff picture

•Boise State defeated North Texas 24-20.

BSU will play New Hampshire in Bronco Stadium Saturday in the quarterfinals.

•Montana beat Northern Iowa 23-20 in Missoula and will play McNeese State who defeated

Idaho 38-21.

•In the other games, No. 1 Youngstown State will play Eastern Kentucky and No. 2 Marshall faces James Madison.

Women to play Rice Dec. 3

The University of Idaho women's basketball team will play in the Rice University Tournament in Houston Dec. 3 and 4.

Rice, Grambling State and Xavier are the other participating teams. The Vandals will face Rice in the first game.

Their first home game is Dec. 16 against Lewis-Clark State University.

Something foey is going on

Go figure. The UI football team was ranked No. 6 and had to travel to Louisiana to play the No. 5 team.

Montana, ranked No. 8, hosted No. 11 Northern Iowa. Hmmm.

Hoopsters play tonight at 7:05

The University of Idaho men's basketball team will host Western Oregon at 7:05 in Memorial Gym.

The Vandals are coming off of a season-opening 69-61 win over Montana Tech.

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Sean Wilson is the only presidential candidate who has dealt with these issues through the ASUI in the last two years.

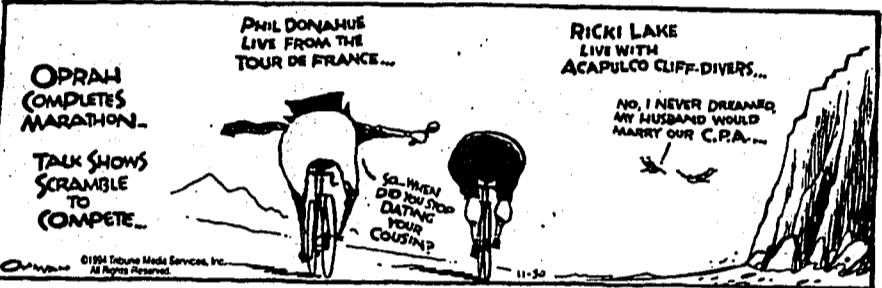
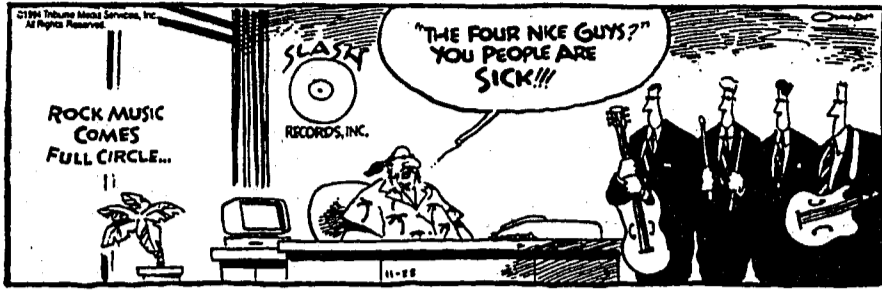
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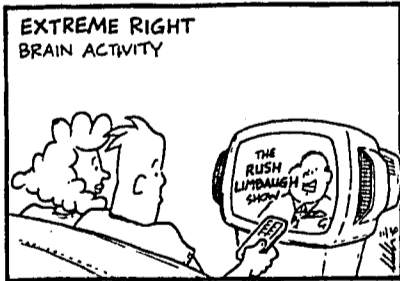
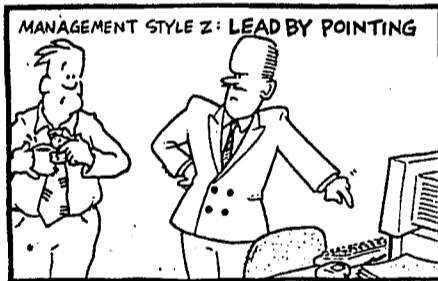
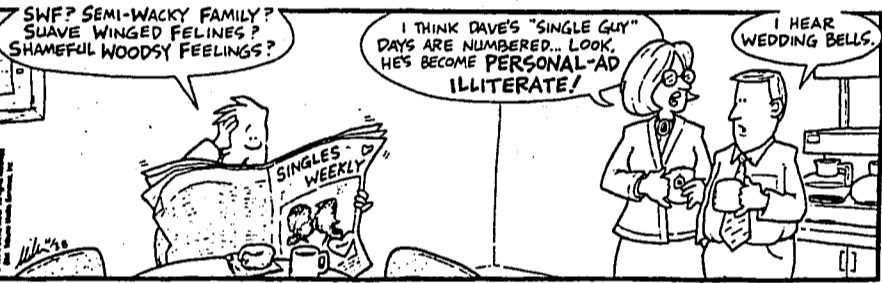
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Jack Ohman



Dave

David Miller



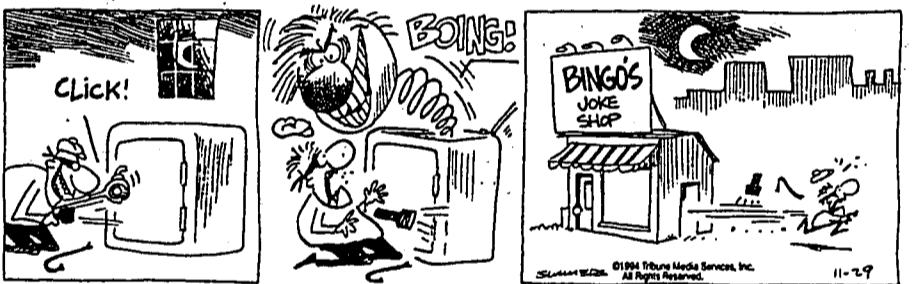
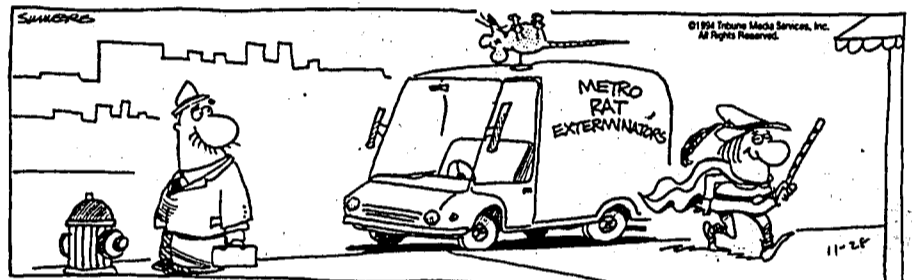
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AMICE	SET
SEPAL	VAST
MESAS	NEIL
AGO	CANTLES
NNE	TENSILE
COLDER	EGAD
HULA	TWOWAY
ARABIST	OAR
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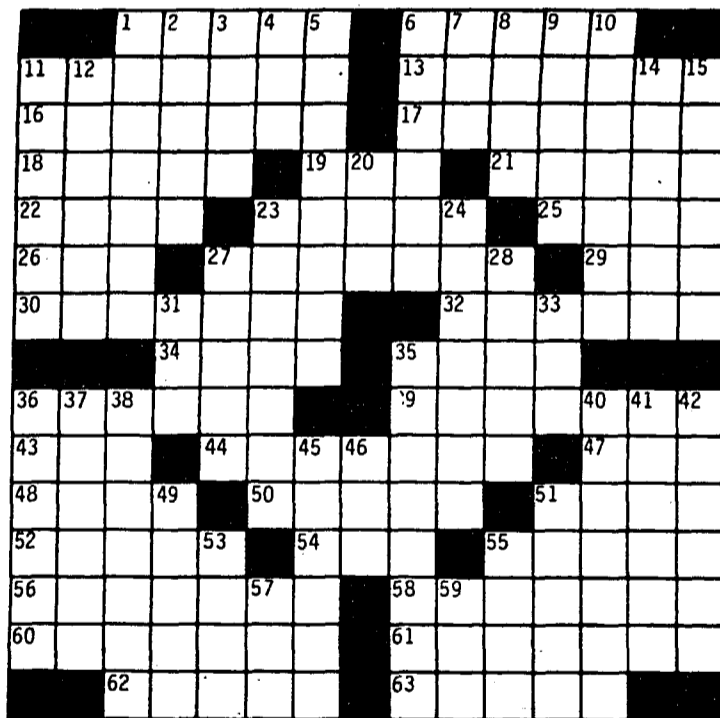
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- Pain relievers
- Gnawing animals
- Crawly creature
- Priestly vestment
- Race-starter's word
- Flower part
- Very extensive
- Zane Grey locales
- Playwright Simon
- Yore
- Saddle parts
- Compass point
- Capable of being stretched
- Weather outlook
- Mild expletive
- Molokai dance
- Like most streets
- Asian-language specialist
- Paddle
- Harsher
- Pasture sound

DOWN

- Box
- Approaches
- Sunlight
- Places
- Massachusetts cape
- Kosher
- English schoolboy
- Cotton cloth
- Alluring
- Piano adjustments
- Took an oath
- Word in many college names
- Oscar
- Put in office
- Sharp prong
- Statute
- Diminished
- Entrance
- Zoo attraction
- Edges
- Of a cereal
- Payment
- Necktie
- Reverence

- Girl in "The Graduate"
- Vendor
- Boston time (abbr.)
- Asian native
- Protects
- George Burns' prop
- system
- Mend
- Campus room
- Snoods (2 wds.)
- Flips
- North American deer
- Webster, et al.
- "Think of it!"
- Uttering
- Works for a winery
- Spiritual session
- Critic's term
- Continue a subscription
- Pay
- Japanese War
- Miss Wood
- Car feature, for short
- King —

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