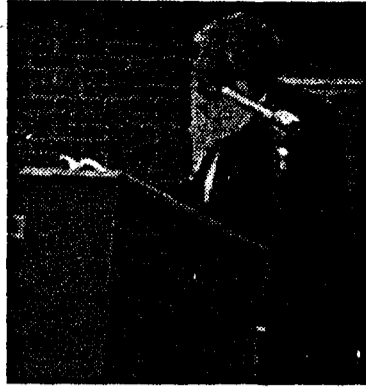


• Campus Life •

Samuel Delany was the English Department's Distinguished Visiting Writer for the fall semester.

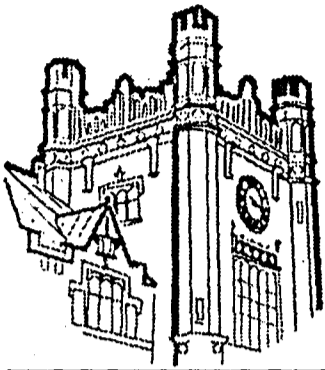
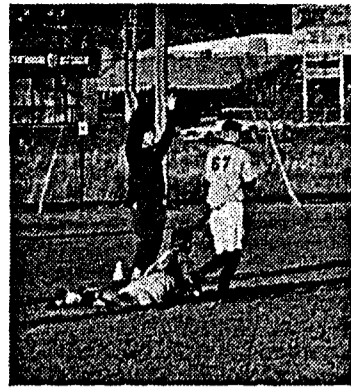
See page 12.



• Sports •

UI intramurals rely heavily on student officials for successful program.

See page 16.



# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

# Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Friday, October 20, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 17

## Health and Nutrition Fair graces Student Union

Andrea Lucero  
Staff

Students and faculty tasted garden burgers, experienced massage therapy and had their cholesterol tested as they wandered through the Student Union yesterday.

The 1995 Health and Nutrition Fair was held Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in an attempt to help participants take charge of their health, learn about their bodies and become aware of the health related services available to them.

As fair-goers walked in the door of the Student Union they received a smile, an apple and a Health Fair pamphlet containing a listing of the fair exhibitors. The pamphlet also contained a personal health data chart to record the information learned at the exhibit including body fat composition, blood pressure, lung capacity, neck, shoulder and back evaluation.

"The fair was well organized and a great opportunity for students on campus," said Robert G. Fernandez, 22-year-old senior at UI.

The fair included approximately 70 exhibitors in the area of health. Among them were dietetics groups measuring body fat, dental offices handing out toothbrushes and toothpaste, massage therapists giving free massages, campus police teaching about bike

safety and various food companies handing out samples of nutritious foods.

"The representation at the fair is the highest quality," said Mary Schwantes coordinator of the Health and Nutrition Fair. "Exhibitors have to go through a screening process, we don't let just anyone in."

The Student Union was swarming with students by 9:15 a.m. Participants were all smiles as they carried handfuls of samples and chatted about the outcomes of their eye examinations and dental bacteria counts.

"The fair has always been very successful," said Schwantes. "This is the best attended program on campus outside of football games."

The fair also enlightened students to the seriousness of problems such as high blood pressure and cholesterol levels and encouraged them to follow up on any personal health test that concerned them.

"My blood pressure is a little high, I never really thought about checking it before," said Jamie Retacco, a 21-year-old senior at UI. "It's very encouraging to know that people care enough about the health and safety of students to put the fair on."

The Health and Nutrition Fair was started seven years ago to teach preventative medicine and student wellness.

"People need to learn all they can about their bodies," explained Schwantes. "And they need to take charge of their health."



Joa Harrison  
Cheryl Smith of Moscow School of Massage helps student Shawndra Reid relax at yesterday's Health and Nutrition Fair

## Math and Statistics Department to divide

Christopher Clancy  
Staff

A unanimous vote by the Faculty Council brings recognition to a long debated division of the Mathematics and Statistics Department. The former department will consist of two separate entities to be known as the Department of Mathematics and the Division of Statistics.

The name change was approved by the University Curriculum Committee on Sept. 15 before being presented to the Faculty Council on Tuesday. According to a memo

from the UCC, The proposed change should take effect beginning July 1, 1995 once it has been approved at the state level.

According to an Idaho State Board of education form, "no new money" will be required to form the division. Though the issue raised concern among faculty members prior to the vote. "More than a name change...there's no doubt it's going to cost more," said Professor of Mathematics, Bill Voxman. "There's no strong opposition, but there is concern."

Professor of Statistics, Dale

• SEE MATH/STAT PAGE 5

## BSU gets engineering school

Andrew White  
Staff

The State Board of Education voted five to three to give control of the current cooperative University of Idaho-Boise State University engineering program to BSU on Thursday, when the State Board

of Education met in Twin Falls, Idaho.

In a motion offered by board member Thomas Dillon, seconded by board member Jerry Hess, the board started the process of transferring control of the engineering education program to BSU.

BSU President Charles Ruch

said, "It's no secret this is a direction that is appropriate for BSU. It's a start of a long journey, an opportunity for lots of input for lots of people."

UI Interim President Thomas Bell said, "We were asked to come to Boise and build a pro-

• SEE BSU PAGE 6

## Senate turns down RHA, Darakjy steps down as lobbyist

Andrew White  
Staff

Emotions ran high Wednesday at the senate meeting. While a senate bill appropriating funds for a Residence Hall Association conference was turned down, some senators are concerned with communicating with President Sean Wilson. And Vice President Damon Darakjy has stepped down from ASUI lobbyist.

Senator Christa Manis sponsored Senate Bill 27, providing \$1,000 for RHA. A leadership conference is scheduled for mid November in Boulder, Colo. Students associated with the cause wanted help from the ASUI in funding for their trip.

There were 12 senators present Wednesday. When the bill appropriating funds for RHA came to a vote, five senators voted for the

appropriation and seven did not. Many students from residence halls were present to show their support for the bill. Manis said, "I voted yes. I felt it was important to pass because I didn't view it as others did, I viewed it as an opportunity to help encourage leadership which was one of the things that I thought we were supposed to be doing this year."

One of the seven senators who voted no on the bill was Senator John Tesnohlidek. "First of all I spoke to my living groups and they disagree with it. I answer to my living groups, if they say don't vote for a bill, I don't vote for it. We can't start funding groups which are clearly prohibited from getting ASUI funds in our by laws."

Senator Brian Kane said, "I voted for it definitely, I think anytime a senate has an opportunity to help

out a group of students we should seize that opportunity. I think that in helping out a student group like this only legitimizes ourselves as a funding body and as a body of the students."

Some senators are concerned with President Wilson's communications with the senate. "There is a certain level of separation from the president and the senate. There are questions that I've had and I try to go and ask him and he is not there. He's a representative of the ASUI and he should keep us informed," said Senator David Hisel.

Wilson and Interim President Dr. Thomas Bell were in Twin Falls, Idaho at the state Board of Education meeting.

Darakjy has stepped down from his appointment of ASUI Lobbyist. The resignation was driven by personal reasons.



• Weather •  
More "normal" fall stuff—  
highs in the 50s and 60s  
and a chance of rain  
through the weekend. Lows  
in the 20s and 30s.

Opinion.....7  
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Sports.....14  
Comics.....18  
Classifieds.....19

Remember: you can  
send letters to the  
editor and columns  
through e-mail—  
argonaut@uidaho.edu



## Departing state worker says Batt wanted to downplay problem

PRESTON, Idaho—A departing state employee says his former boss, Gov. Phil Batt, told workers at his state agency to downplay the seriousness of Preston's underground petroleum contamination problem, the Logan Herald Journal said Tuesday in a copyrighted story.

A representative of Batt, assistant press secretary, Julie Pipal, denied that the governor issued orders to anyone on how to deal with the Preston situation.

She said when state and local officials are working together, there's an "unwritten rule" that local authorities be apprised of any media contacts on the issue.

Scott Simonton, who left his state job on Friday for a position in his native West Virginia, said last spring, he discovered eight inches of petroleum products floating on top of water in a monitor well at Preston.

He alleged that because of pressure from Mayor Walter Ross, Batt directed the Division of Environmental Quality to downplay the seriousness of the contamination problem.

"Politics definitely played a role

here," Simonton said, maintaining that Preston's contamination problem should be considered a crisis.

Ross said he called Batt after getting little response from agency officials. He said he didn't ask that the situation be minimized, but rather that Environmental Quality employees stop giving information to the media without Ross's knowledge.

"The fiscal responsibility is with the EPA and the DEQ," he said. "They're the ones who found the problem, they're the ones who have the funds and the people to clean it up."

—Associated Press

## Gritz: blacks would be welcome in 'Covenant' community

BOISE—Bo Gritz says if they wanted to live there, blacks would be welcome in the "covenant" community he's developing near Kamiah.

"You'd be welcome," he said to a television reporter who questioned him at a news conference Tuesday.

"You're welcome up there if you're an American," he said.

Gritz was in Boise for a lecture Tuesday night at Boise State University.

The former Green Beret and special forces colonel lives in Nevada, where he conducts survivalist training.

But he's developing "Almost Heaven," a community he hopes will attract like-minded people. It's just outside Kamiah in north-central Idaho. Gritz said by next year, he hopes it will cover 1,000 acres

in four communities and a recreation vehicle park.

Gritz said he plans to move to Idaho next June and hopes to attract people with various skills needed for a self-contained community.

"What we really need is a well-driller," he said.

—Associated Press

## Undercover Federal agent buys illegal explosives

BLACKFOOT, Idaho—An undercover agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has purchased 10 pounds of highly explosive material from a former soldier in Blackfoot.

ATF Special Agent Ed Gygli said the purchase was hastily arranged for last Friday to get the quantity of C-4 explosive out the hands of the man, who allegedly stole the explosives about five years ago when he was in the military at Fort Hood in Texas.

Authorities intend to press for an indictment next month when the federal grand jury reconvenes.

C-4, considered more powerful than TNT, is typically used in warfare to blow up buildings or bridges with 10 pounds enough to blow up an average-sized bridge, officials said.

The potential charges of possession of stolen explosives, interstate shipment of stolen explosives, selling stolen explosives and manufacturing an explosive device each carry maximum sentences of 10 years in prison with no possibility of parole.

—Associated Press



## Air bag implicated in 5-year-old boy's death

SALT LAKE CITY—An autopsy has implicated an air bag in the death of a 5-year-old boy who broke his neck when his grandmother's car bumped into a concrete planter box in a parking lot.

The dual air bags inflated in the Oct. 10 accident, twisting Jordan West's head, said Val Wilson, North Salt Lake police chief. Medical examiners said "the air bag definitely had a cause in the death," Wilson said Monday.

Lynn Oliver was trying to park the Camaro Z-28 and was driving slowly, Wilson said.

General Motors Corp. spokesman Ed Lechtzin said, "Because we haven't had a chance to investigate the case or the car, it would be inappropriate to comment on it."

Ms. Oliver said she and the boy, who lived in Bountiful, were wearing seat belts. But investigators have not been able to confirm that since the youngster's body had no marks or bruises that would indicate seat belt use.

Dr. Jeffrey Augenstein, a Miami trauma surgeon who is studying auto accidents, said the only known cases in which an air-bag deployment led to a death were when the victim was not wearing a seat belt.

Medical examiners have not yet provided a specific cause of death but said the boy's broken neck contributed, Wilson said.

Ms. Oliver was not hurt, and no charges were filed.

"We don't feel there was any negligence on her part. We have checked it out several times," Wilson said. "The damage to the car was almost minimal."

—Associate Press

## I-164 signature gatherers face misdemeanor charges

OLYMPIA—Misdemeanor charges have been filed against a Tacoma couple accused of forging signatures to certify property-rights Initiative 164 to the Legislature.

Named in the complaint filed Monday in Pierce County District Court were Robert Smith and Denise Matthews.

They are accused of "misconduct for signing the name of another person or a fictitious person to an Initiative petition."

Senior Assistant Attorney General Greg Canova said Smith and Matthews falsified about 480 signatures. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Smith and Matthews had been paid \$120 for collecting signatures for the measure.

"Paying for signature solicitation on a per-signature basis increases the likelihood of fraudulent signatures being submitted," said Secretary of State Ralph Munro, the state's chief elections officer. This is true when the sponsor—as in this case—is unaware of and would not condone that illegal activity.

"If this problem arises again, we will definitely go back to the Legislature to prohibit per-signature payment."

Initiative 164 sponsors gathered more than the 181,667 signatures of registered voters needed to certify the proposal to the Legislature.

—Associated Press



## Canadian family in limbo after daughter's death

KELOWNA, British Columbia—Time has helped heal the pain for Jean Cusworth two years after a killer took the life of her only daughter.

But sometimes the detached insensitivity of a bureaucrat can tear open the wound and allow the nightmare of Jennifer's murder to resurface.

An official from the Ministry of Transportation has sent a letter addressed to Jennifer demanding she pay off traffic fines she incurred before being bludgeoned to death and dumped in a ditch on Oct. 16, 1993.

"She'd started to pay them before she died," said Jean recently. "That (letter) ripped the scar open again."

The Cusworth family, who live in Victoria, no longer celebrate the Thanksgiving weekend—the time of year they last saw their 19-year-old daughter alive.

Since the murder, local investigators have conducted nearly 500 interviews with known offenders, friends, and acquaintances, including 140 people who were at a party Jennifer attended shortly before she disappeared.

Police produced and updated a TV re-enactment of Jennifer's last walk on a Kelowna street.

They've consulted serious-crime experts from across Canada hoping to break the case.

Despite their efforts, police have yet to make an arrest.

Jennifer's father Terry has written an open letter to her killer to remind him of the murder and urge him to turn himself in. The family put up posters featuring her photo and details of the murder throughout British Columbia as recently as last week.

Meanwhile, a reward fund worth \$8,300 sits unclaimed in a local bank.

—Associated Press

## Life returns to normal at bombing site

PARIS—Kids rolled by on skates and tourists took an evening stroll Tuesday on the esplanade of the Orsay Museum, where hours earlier a field hospital tended to bloodied victims of France's latest terrorist bombing.

Only a plethora of foreign television crews indicated that something terribly wrong had happened here.

"We're all a little bit traumatized right now. It's happened too many times," said Anne Guescoux, who fearfully took the same subway line to her suburban home late Tuesday. "There's a psychosis now among the population. No one knows what to do."

Like many other Parisians, Guescoux said she was afraid to take the subway but had no other way of getting to work.

Not a single policeman was seen in the station, and only three members of the elite CRS patrol were standing guard on the esplanade above.

"They've already hit this station, so it's pretty safe to be here," said Janette Alexander, a tourist from Charleston, S.C., who arrived for a visit Tuesday morning with two friends.

—Associated Press

## Announcements

### Eighth Air Force Historical Society holds meeting

The Idaho Chapter of the Eighth Air Force Historical Society will meet in Moscow Nov. 1. The meeting at the Mark IV Restaurant will begin with dinner at 6 p.m. followed by the Eighth Air Force video "Start Engines."

Membership in the group is open to veterans of the Eighth Air Force from an era as well as military history buffs and anyone interested.

Dinner reservation may be made by calling chapter President Karen Sayko at 208-864-2157.

### Kibbie parking lot temporarily closed

The parking lot east of the Kibbie Activity Center, lot 31, will be closed for the entire day on Friday, Oct. 27. This area will be occupied by vehicles and semi tractor trailers connected with the Chris LeDoux concert.

### Learn all about Microsoft Word 6.0

The UI Enrichment Program is offering an informative seminar on Microsoft Word 6.0. Learn word processing basic, as well as explore desktop publishing, by entering text, formatting columns, blocking and moving text using a mouse, changing fonts, tables, charts, templates,

spell check, thesaurus, inserting graphics, borders, ect. Discover how to insert an Excell spreadsheet and do e-mail through Word for Windows.

The seminar will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 30 through Nov. 13, at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. There is a \$117 fee for this course, for more information call 885-6486.

### Enrichment Program holds seminar on career opportunities in travel and tourism

The UI Enrichment Program is holding a seminar to teach about part or full time career opportunities in travel and tourism, ranging from traditional travel agencies to non-traditional home travel businesses. Discover how to get started packaging tours as an operator or wholesaler, or sell services as a local tour guide, travel writer, publicist, marketing consultant, or advertising agency specializing in tourism and travel.

The seminar will be held Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. There is a \$23 fee. For more information call 885-6486.

### Residence Life holds annual Trick or Treat

The University of Idaho Residence Life will present the annual Trick or Treat in the Theophilus Tower on Oct. 28 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. All children are invited to come play carnival

type games and trick or treat in the safe and friendly environment. Escorts will be available so parents can relax and enjoy refreshments in the lobby. There is no cost for this event.

### Vandal Swordplay invites new members

Vandal Swordplay welcomes interested peoples to join them in their weekly meetings held Wednesday at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Caleb Wright at 883-8033.

### Gary Young to address College Republicans

Gary Young, candidate for Moscow City Council, will be speaking at the next College Republicans meeting Oct. 24, in the Pend O'Reille room in the Student Union at 7 p.m. The group will also be discussing fundraising, the upcoming state convention, plans for a club constitution, and ideas for greater club publicity on campus. New members are welcome. For more information contact Scott J. Mahurin at 885-8666.

### Correction

In the Oct. 17th edition of the Argonaut the name of Gena Merritt, Homecoming Queen, was misspelled.

# Student representation returns to Faculty Council

**Christopher Clancy**  
Staff

The recent appointment of two ASUI representatives to Faculty Council remedies an absence of undergraduate student representation on that committee since school began in August.

The appointment gives the student body two votes in council proceedings that during the previous three meetings were absent.

Faculty Council meets twice a month, every other Tuesday and has held three meetings this fall, addressing such issues as the UI presidential selection process, departmental

name changes and budget committee guidelines.

The ASUI Student Council, approved Sara Stolz and Chad Nash to the positions after a one month preliminary application process headed by ASUI President Sean Wilson.

Several qualifications were sought in those applications, said Wilson. "I was looking for people with very mature personalities who had done fairly well academically and could command the respect of fellow council members," said Wilson.

Applicants were also judged for having a knowledge of the workings of the university and the ability to follow through, he said.

Many of the applicants were simply applying for senatorial seats but turned to other less publicized committees, such as faculty council. "I encouraged them to consider some other options...these are qualified people," said Wilson.

Student representatives have played a very important role in the decision making process of Faculty Council in the past. Student representation is "very valuable and crucial to the decision making process," said Faculty Council Vice-Chair Mary K. Bolin. "It's been good to have them there."

"It will be really important to have the student input (in the future)," said Faculty

Council Chair, Larry Branen. "It really helps to have people there who can keep us focused on the right issues."

One of the expectations of student representatives is to constitute a student presence through the voting process, while at the same time, reporting back to ASUI. "It's a two way street," said Branen.

Faculty Council meetings are open to the public and students are encouraged to attend. All meetings are held in Brink Hall in the Faculty Lounge at 3:30 p.m. For more information contact Faculty Council Secretary Douglas Adams.

## Food, dance, contests all part of Ag Days

**Janet Birdsall**  
Staff

The annual Ag Days celebration is underway this weekend with a focus on food, fun, and competition.

"It's a great event. We get lots of student participation," said Mark Heitstuman of the Agriculture Academic Programs Office.

The first event is the 3rd Annual Chili Cook-Off, taking place this morning at 10 a.m. between the UCC and the library. Following the judging, the chili will be served at around 11:30 a.m.

"We'll have 25 gallons of chili for sale. It's \$2 for all you can eat," said organizer Craig Doan. The contest is sponsored by the University of Idaho Food Science Club and KZZL radio. Over \$550 in prizes and gift certificates have been donated by 20 local businesses, Doan said.

Student clubs will hold an activities and food fair from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on the lawn next to the library. Clubs will have

displays and sell hamburgers, vander dogs, and gourmet coffee, Heitstuman said.

"This is a great way to learn more about student activities in the College of Agriculture," Heitstuman said.

Saturday's activities begin with a 4-H/FFA livestock judging contest at 8:30 a.m. in the Livestock Pavilion. It will be followed by a dairy judging contest at 10:30 a.m. About 250 youths are expected to participate in the contests, Heitstuman said.

This year's new event is the career workshop at 10 a.m. in room 303 of the Nicolls building. Sponsored by the School of Family and Consumer Sciences, the workshop will focus on career options available for those with a degree in Family Consumer Sciences, Heitstuman said.

Ag Day's big event, the beef barbecue, takes place on Saturday from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the J.W. Martin Laboratory

• SEE AG DAYS PAGE 5

## Tolo Lake reveals ancient secrets

**Sean Tetpon**  
Staff

Researchers are continuing to excavate mammoths discovered in September 1994, at Tolo Lake, near Grangeville, Idaho.

Dr. Lee Sappington, associate professor of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Idaho, presented preliminary findings at Tolo Lake in a Department of Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium Tuesday.

Tolo is a natural lake and a his-

toric Nez Perce Indian campsite. The 30 acre lake was dredged last year to enable the support of fish, and to create an environment for water fowl. In the process of removing material from the lake bottom, large bones were revealed.

"The machinery that went through there scraped the edge of a tusk," Sappington said, pointing to a slide. "The tusk has a classic mammoth curve to it, and is about seven feet long."

Three sites containing bones of separate mammoths were established at Tolo Lake. Two of the

sites contain large bones of immature mammoths, and one site contains small bones of a mature mammoth. Sappington said they have found evidence of Columbia Mammoths, bison, and potential mammoth-hunter artifacts.

The Columbia Mammoth is most commonly discovered in the United States. However, the smaller bones found at Tolo Lake may indicate an important discovery. "We think it could be a Woolly Mammoth," Sappington said. "They are rare to

• SEE TOLO PAGE 6

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# Binge drinking addressed on campus

**Mike McNulty**  
Staff

Following a week of work, football practice, marching band and a full load of classes, physical education students Edward Howard and Nick Rizzo sometimes just want to sit down to some serious drinking.

Wednesday night, after each downed a "fish bowl" of beer downtown, had a few bottles of Boone's Farm wine and started in on a half case of suds, it was time for a heated match of Nerf basketball. A time to forget about everything for a while, relax and goof off.

"I don't consider myself someone who needs to drink," said former Vandal punter Edward Howard. "I consider myself someone that drinks to have fun and unwind."

In many ways, Howard and Rizzo are representative of college students everywhere faced with the dilemma of juggling jobs, family, friends and school. They are looking for a quick release from the stress associated with college life.

For Rizzo, Howard and other students, the juggling act often leads to what is now being called binge drinking.

One of the most recent trends to emerge from numerous studies concerning alcohol abuse is binge drinking which is generally defined as consuming five or more drinks in one sitting.

A recent study by the Harvard School of Public Health, published in the Journal of American Medical Association, surveyed almost 18,000 students at 140 colleges in 40 states nationwide. Their results show 44 percent of the students surveyed reported binge drinking and 19 percent qualified as frequent bingers.

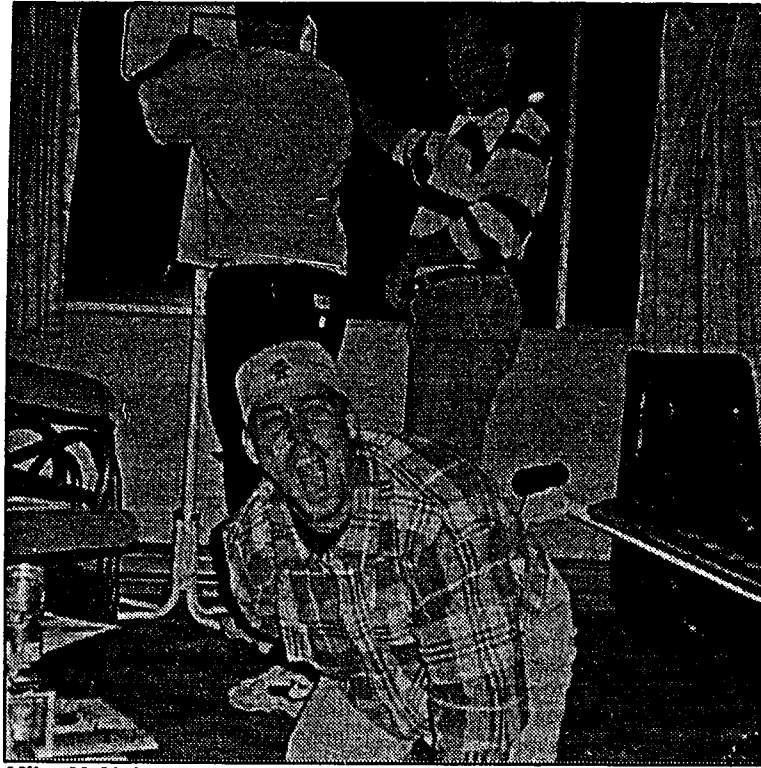
An October survey by the Argonaut of 127 University of Idaho students displayed results which generally agree with the national statistics.

The student paper reported on Oct. 6, nearly 35 percent were binge drinkers in the two weeks previous to the study and 4 percent consumed alcohol daily.

By the time Nick Rizzo, 22, gets home on Thursdays, he has finished a morning work out, attended class until 4 p.m. and coached his flag football team. He works as a drummer in a local rock and roll band on Friday and Saturday evenings, so looks forward to his "Thursday night black-out" where he can party with friends.

"When I go out and drink, I don't go out with the mind set that I'm going to get wasted," Rizzo said as he finished the last of his beer. "It just kind of happens sometimes when I finally get a chance to hang out with all my friends."

Although 83 percent of students polled in the UI study reported drinking as a problem on campus,



Mike McNulty  
Nick Rizzo and friends unwind Wednesday evening after classes.

Howard, 23, said the situation is not as bad as people believe.

"If you're the type of person that buys a 12 pack and sits in your room by yourself and drinks, you have a problem," Howard said. "But if you're going out with your friends and drinking, then that's a different story."

Steve Saladin, a psychologist at the Student Counseling Center disagrees with the notion that students are dealing with stress by binge drinking.

"Binge drinking is a coping mechanism where you're escaping rather than dealing with the cause of stress," Saladin said.

## THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Student's Voice

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# Unidentified man charged in grocery store robbery

**Mike McNulty**  
Staff

An unknown man has been charged in connection with a Tuesday morning armed robbery of Moscow's Safeway store.

After being charged under the aliases Jeffrey Lambert and Mike Walkets, the man, known only as John Doe until his actual name is confirmed, told the magistrate in court Wednesday morning he goes by the name Lambert.

"Sometimes it is almost impossible to make a positive identification because people use aliases," said Moscow Cpl. Bob Marr.

Doe was charged with robbery and now faces a \$15,000 fine and five years to life in prison. He is scheduled for a preliminary

hearing Friday.

According to police reports, Doe demanded money from a store clerk, who said she couldn't open the register until he gave her money. He then displayed a silver pistol which was stuffed in his pants and left with \$109, a 6-pack of Pepsi and a newspaper.

The suspect ran from Safeway at about 9:50 a.m. and sped off in a light blue Datsun hatchback with California license plates. He subsequently crashed into a barricade before heading east on Highway 8.

As a result of his erratic escape, one of the license plates fell off and was found by police in a ditch off Mountain View Road.

Police traced the license plate to the Super 8 Motel in Moscow where Doe was registered with a woman and her child since

Monday afternoon.

A special task force, led by the Moscow Police Department, surrounded the motel and ordered Doe to surrender. Doe jumped through a rear window of the room and was stopped by officers who arrested him.

"We believe him to be the suspect," said Moscow Lt. Dale Michelsen.

After securing a search warrant of the room, detectives recovered \$90, the newspaper, the Pepsi and a silver handgun along with bullets and a holster.

Police are waiting for a fingerprint match before confirming the man's identity. The woman, known as Kimberly Meyer or Kimberly Cruger told police she was a friend of Doe's from California. She and her child were released after questioning.

The police found a blue Datsun believed to be the getaway vehicle on the University of Idaho campus Wednesday in a parking lot behind the KUID television station.

The car is being processed for evidence and fingerprints.

In court Wednesday, Doe told Magistrate William Hamlett he last lived in Anchorage, AK, where he worked in the fishing industry. The Moscow-Pullman Daily News reported Wednesday, a Jeffrey L. Lambert had been arrested in Alaska for at least two offenses.

"We have been contacted by outside agencies who are interested in the suspect," Michelsen said Thursday.

John Doe may be wanted by the Spokane County Sheriff's Department on outstanding warrants in the area, Michelsen said.

## GAMMA makes Greeks aware

**Jennifer Eng**  
Staff

Greeks participated all week in a program to show people they are aware of alcohol. GAMMA, Greeks advocating the mature management of alcohol, set up a competition this week for Greek chapters on campus to compete in as part of the national collegiate alcohol awareness week.

Chris Wuthrich, greek adviser, said, "As a university and as a system we are working hard to promote a safe and healthy atmosphere."

Members of GAMMA went to chapters on Monday to advocate alcohol awareness and to inform houses of the competition this week.

Greeks gathered at the Delta Sigma Phi house to listen to representatives from Alcoholics

Anonymous talk about their program.

One representative said AA is not a temperance movement, a person is only diagnosed an alcoholic if they diagnose themselves. The representative said that members of AA "show through their actions you can live again."

As part of their alcohol awareness agenda, GAMMA and AA encourages people who think they might have a problem to go to one of the resources on campus and in the community.

As part of the competition, participating Greeks made signs advocating alcohol awareness and posted them on the front of their houses on Wednesday in competition for points.

The winner of the poster competition were the women of Gamma Phi Beta.

Along with the posters each competing chapter had to submit a list of non-alcoholic exchange ideas. The winners in this area were the men of Delta Tau Delta in first place, Alpha Kappa Lambda in second place and Gamma Phi Beta in third.

The Student Union was the place to be for health and wellness issues on Thursday. For the health fair, GAMMA had a booth encouraging people to drink non-alcoholic beverages. GAMMA was serving free mocktails to people stopping by the booth.

Points were awarded to the chapter with the most members per capita to attend the health fair. Delta Sigma Phi won with the most members in attendance.

Overall there was a three way tie for first. Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Tau Delta, and Delta Sigma

• SEE GAMMA PAGE 6

## MATH/STAT •FROM PAGE 1

Everson called the funding a "thorny issue" but that according to a proposed plan, the new division would draw on funding now applied to the existing department. "It would be an 80/20 split," said Everson.

The division will give statistics a "voice of its own" on campus. "Our mission is different than that of the Department of Mathematics," said Everson.

One of the primary concerns leading to the separate division, was that "some of those other colleges didn't feel as if the department wasn't serving them as well," as part of another entity. With the new changes there will be more opportunities to serve other colleges on campus. The formation of a separate statistics division should enable statistics to provide better services in the future, said Everson.

## AG DAYS •FROM PAGE 3

on the west end of 6th Street across from the beef barns. The baron of beef barbecue costs \$3.50 for students and \$5 for others. Proceeds go to support the college's student activities.

To wrap up the weekend's festivities, a country dance with live music from Pony Express is slated for 9 p.m. at the UI Livestock

Pavilion. Tickets cost \$2, and the dance will go until about 1 a.m., Heitstuman said.

Tickets for Ag Days events can be purchased through the Office of Academic Programs at 885-7984 or "at the door." The college also has a limited number of half-price tickets for Saturday's football game on a first-come, first-served basis.

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# Chili Cook-off will 'blow your guts away'

Justin Oliver Ruen  
Staff

Pass the pepto! The Third Annual North Idaho Chili Cook-off will be held this morning on the Library lawn. The contest is sponsored by the University of Idaho Food Science Club and KZZL Palouse Country Radio, and opens the UI Ag Days celebration. The cook-off is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the Food Science Club, said club member Craig Doan.

"The Food Science Club is a non-profit student organization within the UI. The major function of the club is professional development and speaking skills oriented toward the technical end of food science," as well as presenting graduate and undergraduate papers said Doan.

The club uses funds generated from the chili cook-off to attend regional and national conferences. This year the club spent a week at a conference in Anaheim, California.

"This is the third year for the chili cook-off, and it originated as just a challenge among members within the club. Last year it went to a public challenge, and this year we will have 25-30 competitors," Doan explained.

This year's contest will include the 1994 winner and the 1994 National Chili Cook-off Champion from Texas, Doan said.

The rules include mandatory use of UI College of Agriculture beans and UI Vandal Brand meats, which are provided free to paid competitors. The chili must be prepared fresh and may not contain any game meat. The registration for the contest closed Thursday.

The chili will be judged between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. in tents between the UCC and the library. Following the judging, the chili will be sold to the public for \$1 a cup or \$2 for all you can eat. The judges include Food Science Professor Larry Branen, Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Department Head James Nelson, and Professor of Education Terry Armstrong.

The event is "quite popular," Doan said. "Last year we had a dozen entrants, and this was in the fledgling stage."

The prizes include over \$550 to be divided to the first 10 places, and the winner's name is put on a trophy which is displayed in the College of Agriculture.

The cook-off is "frightfully competitive," Doan said. "These people are literally out to blow your guts away."

## BSU • FROM PAGE 1

gram. We did it and we did it with quality. I'm very proud of Dean Richard Jacobsen (UI Dean of Engineering), Larry Stauffer (director of the UI Boise engineering program), and all the faculty who were able to create this program under substantial constraints."

After the vote in a meeting where emotions ran high, one spouse of a UI faculty member burst into tears.

"The faculty have stated pretty much they will leave if program control is transferred to BSU," said Jacobsen. These are mobile employable individuals he said.

State Senator and Chair of the

Senate Education Committee John Hansen said, "The decision was a serious mistake. I've long advocated areas where we can develop partnerships, that's the way of the future in education."

"My most serious concern at the moment is the students in the program—we must do everything we can to find a solution for them. I am equally concerned about the outstanding faculty we have in the program," Bell said.

Aimes McGuiness of National Center for Higher Education Management Systems said, "What I really want to do is help people constructively resolve

“It's no secret this is a direction that is appropriate for BSU.”  
—Charles Ruch  
BSU president

issues.”  
Quotes courtesy of ASUI President Sean Wilson.

## GAMMA • FROM PAGE 5

Phi will split up the prize money, each chapter will receive \$50 cash.

Swearingan, a co-chair for the University of Idaho's GAMMA chapter and the area one representative, said about the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week competition, "It was exciting to see chapters get involved."

Wuthrich said alcohol awareness week has really developed over the last year. GAMMA has had great participation from members and would like to see more individual people come out and take the information back to their chapters.

Wuthrich said, "With a system this large it is hard to promote change without the individual members of GAMMA."

GAMMA has a lot of activities during the year. For Greek Week they hold a banquet, before spring break

they hold a safe spring break week and throughout the year they deliver messages about health and wellness issues.

Wuthrich said membership in GAMMA has really increased this year with 20 fully active members.

Lori Kouzmanoff, vice president of Pan Hellenic and GAMMA member said, "GAMMA membership has really taken off this year. We've had a really good response from all of the chapters on campus."

From Nov. 2 through Nov. 4 some of the members of UI's GAMMA chapter will be going to Washington D.C. for the national conference. At this conference

Swearingan will be running one of the two seats as student trustee. The national office would send Swearingan to Washington D.C. to attend conferences, plan the General Assembly for GAMMA and testify in front of congressional committees.

## TOLO • FROM PAGE 3

find in the continental United States. If this is a Woolly Mammoth, it will be the first one found anywhere in the Northwest."

Sappington said research at Tolo Lake continues for now. "It depends on funds, and on Fish and Game management," he said. "Some people would rather have the lake to go fishing, and some would rather have the mammoth preserve. We are trying to work out a compromise so we can work there another season or two."

The UI Research Office is the only source of funds for the project at this time. Sappington added confirmation of discovering a Woolly Mammoth, and mammoth-hunting

artifacts, should improve the chance of additional funding from outside sources.

Bad weather pushed researchers behind schedule. "We want to do ground penetrating radar," Sappington said, "but it has to be dry. The things we have not been able to do this fall, we can do next summer."

Mammoths are believed to have crossed a land bridge from north-eastern Asia and Siberia, into North America over 1.5 million years ago. Mammoths found in Idaho may have migrated via large passages in a glacier covering most of the Northwest during the last ice age.

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## Contrary to belief, you have a voice

The Argonaut is once again out to try something new. So what? Well, here's the deal.

Have you looked at the front of the paper lately? Well, up at the top of the page is the masthead which proclaims the name of the paper in bold, colored letters. Look underneath the name. It says "The Student's Voice."

This isn't something we've really put into strict practice in the past. Although all of the people hired for the paper are bona fide University of Idaho students—although some, I swear, are masquerading as humans—other UI students haven't really had the opportunity to speak out in any way other than through the "Letters to the Editor" column.

Well, we want to change that.

Here's a chance for you to speak through a new forum—guest columns. Although we've run guest columns in the past, we haven't really made an effort to let *all students* know that they, too, can submit guest columns. After hashing out some policies and guidelines, it has been decided to open this up to the campus community.

Do you have something you've been wanting to say? Something which you feel is absent in the public forum? Write about it. We'll entertain columns dealing with almost any subject as long as they are relevant, informative and interesting. What is relevant, informative and interesting? You can always make a case for your column.

Faculty and staff, too, are welcome to submit columns. Even though the masthead says, "The Students' Voice," it's really about creating a more cohesive campus community.

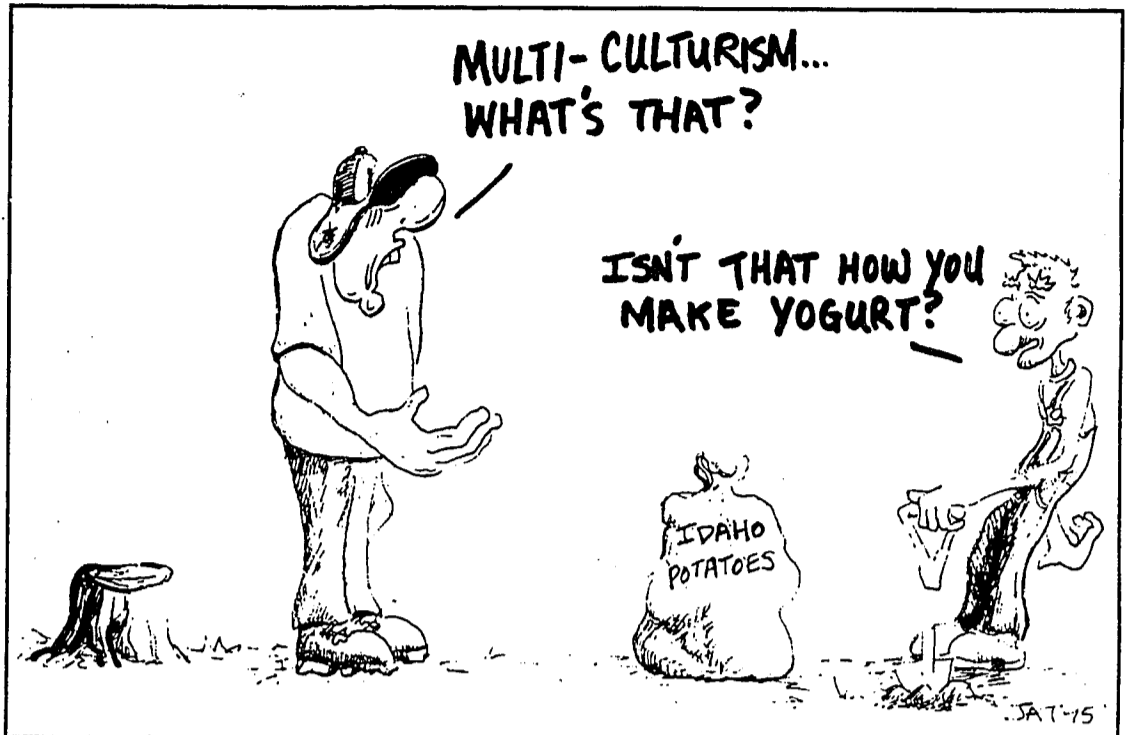
If you want to write a column, here are some guidelines: it must be type-written, double-spaced and at least two-pages in length; slanderous and libelous columns will not be printed; and arguments must be expressed with clarity and with a minimum of usage errors.

Unsolicited columns are welcome; however, columns which are written to rebut columns previously published in the Argonaut should be written with extraordinary care and base the rebuttal on the ideas presented and not advance the argument based on an *ad hominem* attack. Columns attacking other writers instead of debating ideas will not be published.

The University of Idaho is one of the most apathetic campuses (relative to other campuses I've read about and been on). I'm doing my part to try to change this. In a democracy, we cannot—indeed, we dare not—become apathetic to what happens around us lest we lose those very rights our forefathers fought so hard for. *We must become involved.*

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are essential ingredients in our society. I have always been of the opinion that you have no right to complain about anything unless you make an attempt to change it. One of the ways we can change policy and public opinion is through the press. Here's your chance—don't blow it.

—Russ Wright



## Batt gives in to nuke waste

Governor Phil Batt has let the federal government march all over Idaho's rights.

After fighting for nearly a year to stop more nuclear waste shipments from entering Idaho, Batt has made a deal with the federal government which not only allows them to dump 110 TONS of new high-level nuclear waste in Idaho, but also guarantees the Federal Government does not have to have the nuclear waste at the INEL cleaned up until the year 2035—40 years down the road.

We all know how good the federal government is at keeping promises. Just look at how bad this country has screwed the Native Americans. Repeatedly. Chances are the federal government has no intention whatsoever of cleaning up the waste they have dumped in Idaho. We're just another western state to be used as the east's garbage pit.

Batt should not have made ANY concessions with the federal government, even though the Navy claims that it was a matter of national security that this waste be dumped in Idaho. National security, my ass. If it were that pressing of a crisis, they could have found somewhere else to store it. Like New York City, for instance—the place is already a dump, nobody would even notice.

It's time someone got tough with the federal government and refused to let them push us



Aaron Schab

around. Call it the Sagebrush Rebellion II if you wish, but somebody needs to stand up for states' rights. The Republican Congress has done much to ease the situation, but what this nation needs is an example to let everyone know that bully tactics from back East will not be tolerated in the West. Phil Batt had the opportunity to make a major stand and refuse to give in at any cost, even if it meant the federal government dumping the waste by force, but instead, he conceded and took the non-confrontational way out of the situation.

Governor Batt insists he got a good deal in that the federal government "promises" to have all the waste out by 2035. Well, Neville Chamberlain thought HE got a good deal with Adolf Hitler, too, and we all know how that worked out. The federal government is about as likely to hold to this "promise" as Hitler was to not invade Poland. The deal Batt has made isn't worth the paper it's printed on.

In response to criticism over the deal, Phil Batt said "We started this process...with a weak hand. We took what we could get. I

think it's the best we could do."

But we could have done better. We are getting the short end of the stick. Most environmentalists, conservationists, and states right-ists (admittedly a mixed bag of political persuasions which rarely see eye to eye) would have supported Batt had he stuck to his guns and told the federal government to take their waste and shove it.

While I'm sure Batt was thinking politically and trying to get the best possible deal for his constituents, a deliberate confrontation with the government would have probably worked in his behalf. With national newspapers and newsmagazines searching for the next western militia, paramilitary, or property rights group to profile in relation to the growing "discontent in the West," the national media would have jumped all over the story had Phil Batt taken a stand. With the national spotlight on the issue, the federal government might have given in. It would have been a long shot, but it would have been better than caving in.

Supporters of Batt's deal with the Devil are saying the fact that the deal promises to pump nearly \$800 million dollars in federal money into operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory balances out the lengthy timeline for removing the nuclear waste.

• SEE WASTE PAGE 10

## The ripple effect of the O.J. Simpson trial continues

Like most of you, I'm sure, I am dang-dog tired of hearing about O.J. and his three-ring-circus trial. For me, a year is more than enough time to spend concentrating on an over-publicized, soap opera-ish, who-done-it. Frankly, I've got a lot more important things to juggle: homework, rent, social criticisms. (Hey, did you know the National Enquirer has the inside scoop on Nicole Brown's diary?)

What *does* continue to interest me is the controversy and extensive effects the outcome the O.J. trial has spawned. Approximately 150 million Americans were witnesses as a not-guilty verdict opened a Pandora's box of racial tensions and various questions and concerns.

Society's views on domestic violence, the effectiveness of the judicial system, and integrity of our law enforcement has come under intense scrutiny. The American



Talia Reyna

population has found itself immersed in a soul-searching process of reviewing the present state of our country's ethics and morals.

**Question:** what amount of importance do we give to cases of domestic violence and its victims? One of the Simpson jurors, in a recent television interview downplayed the significance of spousal abuse; he responded by saying that every couple has its quarrels at times, and Nicole and O.J. were no exception.

Another societal residue left by the infamous murder of Ron Goldman and Nicole Brown

Simpson is distrust and fear. And I'm not just talking about the fear and distrust between races but rather that which is found among everyday people on the street.

The O.J. case highlights a turbulent period of recent history. Incidents in the news of late, such as the Oklahoma bombing, the Amtrak train derailment, as well as everyday occurrences like drive-by shootings, rape, robbery, kidnapping and murders have left the American people clutching their children to their chests and double-bolting their doors.

The perception that we are not safe is seeping into the public consciousness. No one is spared—not in the workplace, home, street, or school—from the plague of violence.

It reminds me of a professional woman who began a casual conversation with me while I waited to be picked up from the Kansas City

Airport last August on a trip to visit my mother. As we discussed the weather and current events, the conversation slowly turned to the subject of assault. This woman, who lived in the small college town of Manhattan, Kansas, had returned from a short vacation trip to Chicago to view a Monet exhibit in the Chicago Museum of Fine Arts.

Prior to her departure, she was counseled by her husband and numerous friends on the perils of a woman traveling alone. She was armed with numerous cans of mace and pepper spray, advised to avoid deserted streets and not to leave her hotel room alone at night.

The advice had made her so paranoid, she confided, she was seeing criminals in the shadows. One night, when she heard a knock on her hotel room door, she had to call the front desk just to ensure it was room service and not a "bad guy"—as she put it.

Violence is ubiquitous in popular fiction, movies, television and even in Saturday morning cartoons. Millions of viewers tuned in to watch the O.J. Simpson trial, and the world listened as the verdict was announced.

Let's face it, violence sells.

But is our country really so corroded by crime? Sometimes I wonder.

The media loves to focus on crime stories and feeds violence to us in doses which badly distort our perception of reality. We become transfixed by these shocking images and the headlines which fuel our fears.

Although statistics show the rate of crime per 100,000 people has not significantly increased in the last 30 years—according to Richard Alexander, San Jose attorney—the ordinary citizen can very easily get the feeling that violence is lurking around every corner.

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Friday, October 20, 1995

## Letters to the Editor

### Walton wants to impose religion

Kelly Walton wants to call it the "Family and Child Protection Act." State Attorney General, Al Lance, calls it a "Declaration of Public Policy Regarding Homosexuality."

"What's in a name?" Surely there are more creative titles for Kelly Walton's latest anti-gay initiative.

The Straight Family and Straight Child Protection Act. The Family That Has No Gay Relatives Whatsoever Protection Act. The Kelly Walton Wants to Get His Name in the Paper Again Act. The Let's Single Out a Group of People and Make Them Really Miserable Act. The Stick Our Noses into the Private Lives of Our Neighbors Act. The Stick the Government's Nose into Our Private Lives Act. The Impose Our Religion on

Everyone Else Act. The People Tragically Misinformed about Current Biblical, Historical, Biological, and Psychological Research Act. The Help Increase Gay Teen Suicide Act. The Let's Make Our Libraries Places Where People Can't Get Books Act. The Let's Make Our Schools Places of Ignorance Act. The Add to Idaho's Reputation as the Promised Land of Bigots Act. The Probably Unconstitutional, Divisive, Waste Idaho Taxpayers' Money Act.

—Susan Baumgartner

### Column on target

This is in response to Fred Christensen's guest commentary, "Disarming Idaho's Conservation Officers Unsafe for Everyone," in Friday's Argonaut. Idaho's Sen. Craig and Rep. Chenoweth have proposed taking sidearms away from conservation officers. I was

shocked to learn that Sen. Larry Craig would support such legislation.

Sen. Craig is a member of the board of the National Rifle Association. He and the NRA have always championed the law enforcement community. For Sen. Craig to support, much less propose, disarming conservation officers is a slap in the face to the entire law enforcement community and it is blatantly hypocritical of him. Unfortunately, I doubt the NRA will take a stance against one of their strongest allies and will probably remain silent on the issue.

It is insane to think about sending unarmed agents into remote places to confront well-armed individuals. I was not surprised that Rep. Chenoweth would support legislation that would effectively sentence some federal employees to death, but Sen. Craig should take a good long look at his stance and decide

whether he wants to be consistent in his values or do a flip-flop and become wishy-washy on crime.

This is not just a law enforcement issue. It would also harm outdoor recreational opportunities for all ethical hunters and anglers. I emphasize "ethical" to differentiate true sportsmen from poachers and those who do not respect game laws.

As an avid hunter and fisherman, I abhor the thought of what condition our game species would be in if we ceased to have an effective way of enforcing game laws.

Imagine an unarmed conservation officer walking into an encampment of weekend poachers in some remote part of the Selway. Spikes, cows and a couple of calves have been taken. What is the conservation officer going to do miles from the nearest paved road, unarmed and alone surrounded by six well-armed individuals? About all he/she

could do is politely ask if anyone would object to having a ticket written. The conservation officer would not be in a position to confiscate the illegal kill for evidence much less confiscate any of the guns or take anyone into custody. In effect, taking away the sidearms of law enforcement is like declawing a wild cat and then letting it loose, claiming it will do just fine.

We could very well see a free-for-all which would ruin sport hunting and fishing opportunities for everyone. Conservation officers support the wildlife laws which are designed to maintain enough game for future stock and thus enough game for all true sportsmen. This proposed legislation is anti-law enforcement, anti-hunter, anti-fisherman and has the potential to ruin the fishing and hunting opportunities that all true sportsmen know and love.

—Steve Bell

### Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to [argonaut@uidaho.edu](mailto:argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.

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# MATTHEW SWEET

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WASTE • FROM PAGE 7

That smells suspiciously like bribery to me. They can take that \$800 million and stick it elsewhere, because it is not worth it. The INEL sits directly over the Snake River Plain Aquifer, the main source of water in Southern Idaho besides the Snake River, and although no pollution from the INEL has yet been found, who is to say what another 40 years of radioactive waste will do to Southern Idaho's water supply?

And if the nuclear waste HAS to be stored in Idaho, why not send it to Boise State? Maybe they can use it when Batt gives them their own Engineering School.

Governor Batt, you are a good governor and a great man, but you blew it this time. You were my choice for governor. Please don't let me down again. And don't give Boise the engineering school, no matter how much money J.R. Simplot and Micron give you.

Letters to the Editor

Issue of abortion starts with words

"Those whom we want out of the way must be aborted in words before it becomes permissible to abort them in deed," said Paul Greenburg of the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*. Recent celebrations of diversity awareness and banned books make a good backdrop for discussion of the extreme name-calling which tends to go on in newspapers over the issue of abortion.

For a great term paper, try "Dehumanizing the Vulnerable: When Word Games Take Lives" by William Brennan, sociologist, leading scholar on the Nazi Holocaust, and professor at St. Louis University Chicago: Loyola University Press, 1995.

Dr. Brennan provides excellent proof of the semantic parallels between the words frequently used in our society and media to describe today's most defenseless individuals, preborn children, the handicapped, the elderly, and the rhetoric of various regimes throughout history. He looks at the

words used to describe Jews, gypsies, and others in Nazi Germany, African-Americans before and after slavery, Russian peasants in the Soviet Union, Native Americans on the frontier—and women throughout the world and history. For example, did you know that rape used to be legally defined not as the trespass of a woman, but of another man's property?

It always starts with words. We've seen some of those words in recent Argonaut columns and letters to the editor. Today's words invoked to revile certain groups follow some of history's most degrading methods. We classify people as deficient, subhuman, as waste matter, property or possession. We use animal metaphors, or describe them as parasitic creatures, diseases, inanimate objects, "non-persons." That's how a baby becomes a "wart" or a "blob of tissue," how the miracle of pregnancy becomes a disease.

Is this form of hate speech really what we want? Is that who we are? Does a person's "wantedness" give them their worth, or are they created with the same worth as everybody else?

If you can't find Dr. Brennan's

book at the UI library, simply borrow it through interlibrary loan on the first floor. Also try the *Newsletter of the Association for Interdisciplinary Research in Values and Social Change*, vol. 8, no. 2, which includes Brennan's terminology table "The Semantics of Oppression."

—Denise Ortiz

Thanks for 'Health & Nutrition'

A big thank you to all the exhibitors and attendees at the seventh annual "Health & Nutrition Fair." Each year there are many products and services to acquaint the community with, and we are proud to be the sponsor of such a fine event attended so well by the campus and community. Thank you all for participating.

The Student Union staff is to be especially thanked and congratulated for their helpfulness during the fair. They are always cheerful about the setup and cleanup.

Many people make this a wonderful event. Thanks to all.

—Mary Schwantes

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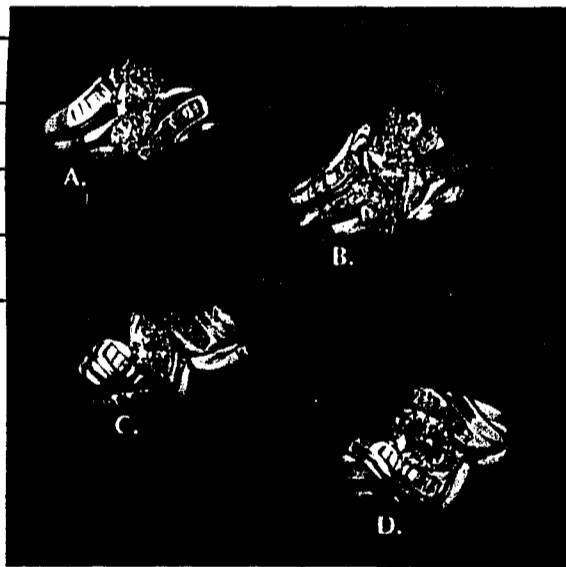
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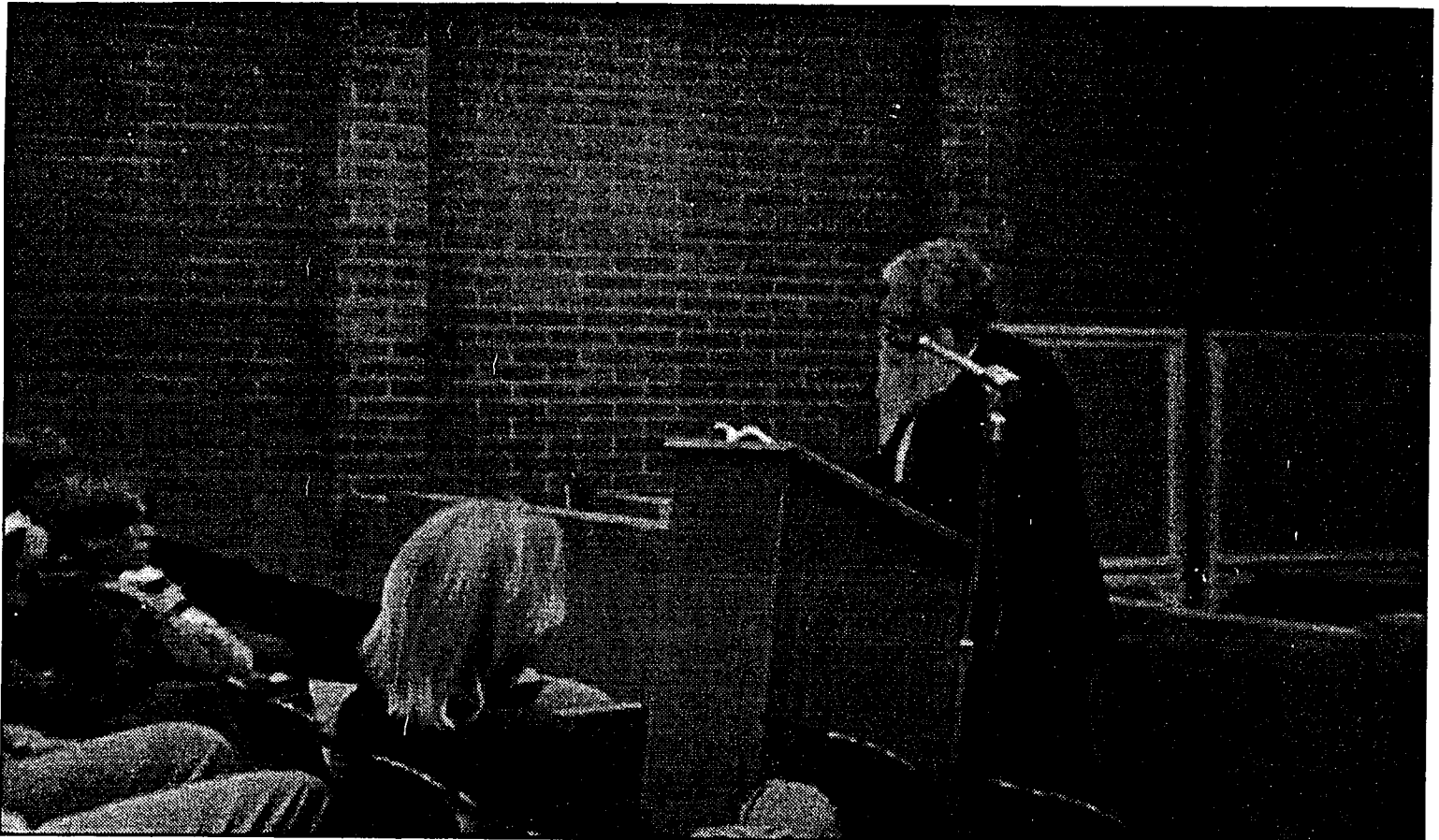
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Deadline is October 30.

On November 1,  
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to represent you  
when we meet  
with Idaho's  
representatives and  
senators. We want  
your comments,  
complaints,  
questions, &  
suggestions for our  
politicians, which  
we will hand  
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subject, we want to  
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## Author Samuel Delany visits UI



Matt Baldwin

Samuel Delany taught at the UI campus recently as a Distinguished Visiting Writer for the English Department.

### Fiction writers, poet to read in Law Building Courtroom

Fiction writers Omar Castaneda, Robin Hemley and poet Knute Skinner will be reading from their works Oct. 25 in the University of Idaho Law Building Courtroom from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The reading, which is sponsored by the UI Creative Writing Program, is free and open to the public and will be followed by a book signing at Book People in downtown Moscow.

All three of the authors teach at Western Washington University.

### UI Bookstore Celebrates Native American Heritage Month

Pat Riley, UI assistant professor and editor of *Growing Up Native American*, will be presenting stories, insights and readings focusing on *Native American Cultural Identity* Oct. 26 at the UI Bookstore beginning at 3 p.m.

The free event is open to the public with coffee and refreshments to be served.

The reading is being sponsored jointly by the Native American Students Association, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Student Advisory Services.

### Costume and thrift sale to benefit UI Theater Department

The University of Idaho Theater Department will be holding a Halloween costume and thrift sale Oct. 21 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Hartung Theatre.

Proceeds from the sale will go towards buying equipment for the Theatre department's costume shop.

In other Theatre Arts news tickets will now be available in advance for Collette shows while Hartung tickets will be available the week of performances at the Hartung box office, Monday through Friday, from noon to 5 p.m.

### Matt Baldwin

Staff

Samuel R. Delany was the English Department's Distinguished Visiting Writer for the fall semester. During his stay at the University of Idaho the Argonaut had a chance to catch him between classes for an interview.

Delany was born in one of New York City's black ghettos—Harlem. Aside from a few stints in Greece, San Francisco and London, Delany has made New York City his home.

"I've lived most of my life in New York City, largely as a self-supporting free-lance writer. But in 1988, due to things like the Thor Power Tool Decision and the contraction of the American publishing industry, along with the works of many other mid-list writers,

pretty much all my fiction was put out of print by my paperback publisher, in my case, Bantam Books, in one six month period," Delany said.

It was around this time Delany was offered a professorship at the University of Massachusetts.

Delany has no degree.

"Over the years my non-fiction critical work had been strong enough to provoke an academic offer. My committed interest in poststructuralism and literary theory since the middle 70s has allowed me to bring some interesting approaches to my teaching," Delany said.

Wesleyan University Press, soon after Delany began at Massachusetts, began to bring back various novels by Delany, both fiction and non-fiction.

"Though I began writing stories—and trying to write novels—

when I was 12, until I was 17 or 18 I was firmly convinced I was going to be a nuclear physicist," Delany said.

Delany has mentioned that science fiction as a genre is broadening into different categories.

"Over the years, we've seen a constant loosening of the boundaries of written science fiction—a loosening that's been going on from the time the genre was named in 1929 (with literary writers like Huxley producing *Brave New World* in 1933 and Orwell producing *1984* in 1948) until the current dispersal of cyberpunk," Delany said.

Delany went on to say, "What was fairly limited to a paraliterary textual form between the end of the 30s and the middle of the 50s moved first into a radio form and almost at the same time became a filmic genre. More recently, start-

ing in the 60s with the new wave, it began to overlap the literary/paraliterary boarder to infiltrate the literary precincts. The particular significance of the continued academic life of cyberpunk beyond the time that it could conceivably be taken to have any reality within the field of written science fiction itself is just another aspect of the dispersal and dissemination of science fictional thought well beyond its traditional boarders."

Delany termed the movement of science as, not up hill nor downhill, but as more lateral.

Through his years Delany has published an assortment of fiction and non-fiction pieces. His latest book is titled *Atlantis* which contains three separate stories. Delany's books can be either found or special ordered at any book store in Moscow.

## who the hell are you?

### Corinna Haake studies qualities of raspberry flavoring

#### Valaree Johnson

Staff

The sensory problems of meat, testing wine for taste, and smelling the significant aromas of salamis aren't the usual projects that we are assigned here at the university. But for Corinna Haake, it's nothing unusual.

Haake, a food sciences major, has come to the University of Idaho from Hannover, Germany for a six month private project to study the qualities of raspberry flavoring done in conjunction with Washington State University.

Haake also has a minor in English and had her first visit to the United States studying English

in Texas. She hopes to some day teach food sciences or English in Germany.

So far, the experience has been good. On the one hand Haake says she has been able to gain practice of the already impeccable English she speaks. Having taken English since the fifth grade, she probably knows grammar better than the rest of us. "Talking in colloquial English is much different than in the classroom," says Haake.

Haake misses her boyfriend, Ingo, but even more she misses her dog, Joscha. The landscape, climate, and vegetation remind her very much of home. She says the people are different however.

"Here, everybody is friendly to everybody. That's nice when you are a foreigner," says Haake. "The way we live is not much different, but the friendly mentality is."

The school system is one other difference Haake notes in Germany. After 10 years of secondary school, students can choose to do an apprenticeship or continue three more years of school or university. Haake chose to do 13



Corinna Haake

years of secondary school then continued to do an apprenticeship in hotel management. After three years as a hotel employee, Haake decided she didn't want to be mostly a waitress for the rest of her life and aspired to become a teacher in food sciences taking such classes as food chemistry, nutrition, and food technology.

So, of course Haake would notice the difference in eating

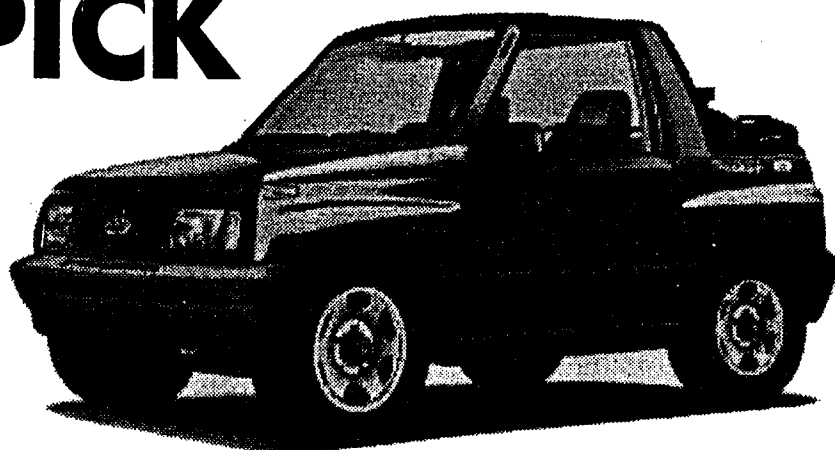
habits of Americans. Noting it is an industry very much influenced by advertising, Haake sees Americans seem completely obsessed by buying everything lowfat, low calorie, or new and improved. The ironic thing though, says Haake, is that everything they eat is processed, full of preservatives, and must be easy to cook.

Besides knowing the nutritional needs of the body Haake enjoys biking, taking her dog for walks, and playing volleyball and squash.

Haake comes from a country that is relatively stable. The biggest tension within her country now is the extra taxes that must be paid to rebuild the Eastern part of the state after the crumbling of the wall in 1989 which they kindly refer to as the "new province."

When Haake returns to Germany next March she will hopefully have prepared herself for the "big exam" determining her destiny. In the meantime she is trying get the most out of the University of Idaho and hopes to have a rewarding visit.

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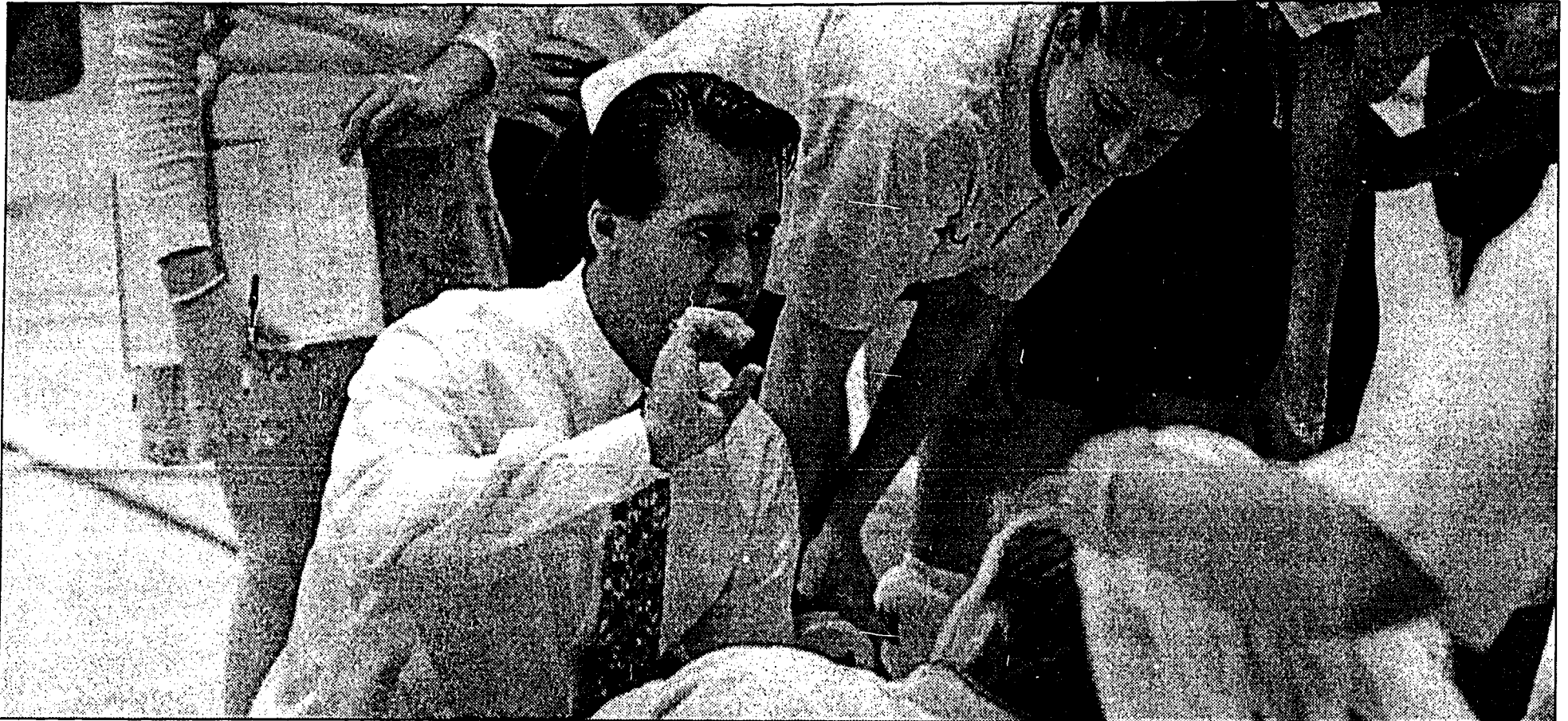


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## Idaho thumps NAIA Warriors, hits road



Joa Harrison

UI volleyball coach Tom Hilbert talks strategy with his team. The Vandals make their annual trek to southern Idaho to face Idaho State and Boise State this weekend.

**Dan Eckles**  
Sports Editor

It's no mystery NCAA Division I athletic competition is played at a higher level than NAIA. Tuesday night the Idaho Vandals proved why they play NCAA D-1 volleyball and the Lewis-Clark State Warriors play NAIA in UI's 15-12, 15-8, 15-6 victory.

Idaho middle-blocker Louisa Kawulok was the key to victory, unlocking any suspense in the match with a team-high 17 kills and a .406 hitting performance. Red-shirt freshman Jessica Moore was

the only other Vandal tallying double figures in kills with 11, but Idaho committed just 22 hitting errors in the match while pounding 52 kills.

The Vandals handed the Warriors an early lead in game one, but rallied back for an 11-5 advantage. LC responded with a 7-2 run of its own to get back within one at 13-12, but the Warriors never threatened in the match again, ending game one with three straight service errors.

The win was the 42nd straight home triumph for the Vandals, who tied Penn State for fifth on the NCAA's all-time list. Idaho's streak is the longest current streak

in the nation.

Glory Maxey and Angle Beauchene combined for 28 kills and made just 11 hitting errors, but the rest of the Warrior squad was porous, hitting -.028 to thwart any positive efforts by the two LC stars. The Vandals (18-4, 6-1 BSC) owned the stat sheet, outdigging their counterparts from Lewiston 47-36 and outblocking them 11-4.

The 602 fans, who attended the match, made up the smallest Memorial Gym crowd of the season.

Idaho, which this week moved into the Top 25 in the USA Today/AVCA coaches' poll for the

first time all season, coming in at number 24, continues Big Sky play on the road tonight against Boise State (13-6, 4-3 BSC) and moves on to Pocatello to face Idaho State (13-6, 4-3 BSC) Saturday. The Vandals swept both schools in three games at home four weeks ago. BSU did not score more than seven points in any game and ISU's highest point total in a single game was nine.

The Broncos are led by junior Cyndi Neece, who ranks third in the Sky with a 3.89 kills per game average. Neece also ranks third in the conference in digs, bringing up 3.2 balls a game. BSU is tops

among league schools in team digs per game with a 16.9 mark.

The Bengals offense revolves around seniors Tammy Coates and Kathy Goods. Both players are chipping in just over three kills a game.

The Vandals will look to shut down the Bengals much like they did in Moscow, when no ISU player had more than nine kills. UI also held a 13-2 blocking advantage in that match.

In addition, a solid serve defense will be more than applicable for Idaho Saturday. ISU is the best serving team in the Big Sky, reeling off 2.25 aces a game.

## Increased revenues forced move to Big West

**Mark Vanderwall**  
Staff

Since money talks it's not hard to understand why the University of Idaho made the jump to the Big West Conference next season.

With the upper echelon of Division I-AA teams all slowly moving to Division I-A, Idaho found itself in a must move situation.

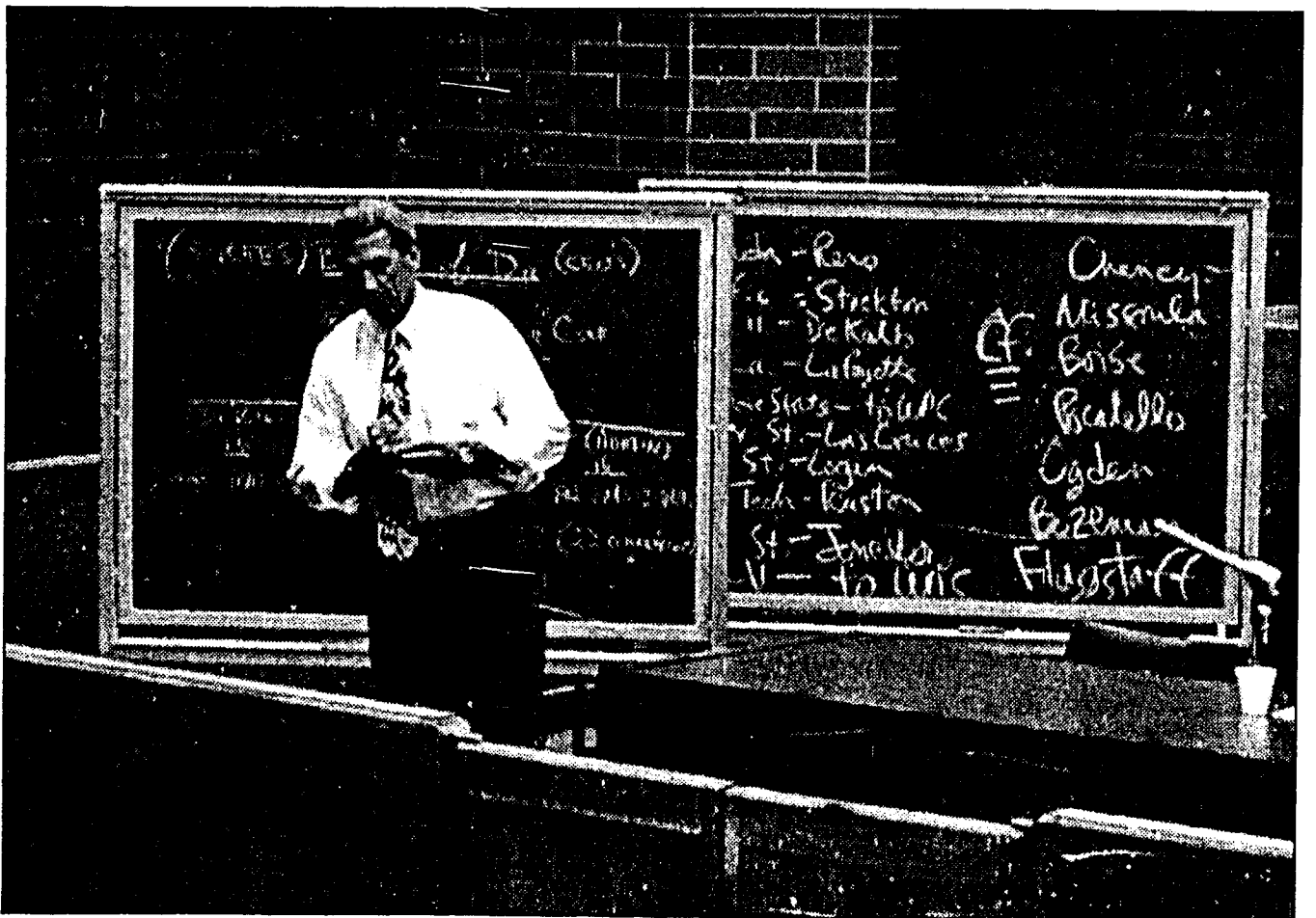
The chance that Division I-AA scholarships would be lowered, along with the opportunity to create more revenue were key reasons for Idaho's move. The increasing probability of dwindling scholarships was one risk the Vandals were not going to take, but following the revenue road all the way to the Big West Conference was an easy decision.

"I'll be honest with you, this was a financial move and if I told you any different I would be lying," Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske said Wednesday night at an open forum meeting, discussing the move to the Big West.

Along with the Idaho change comes an overall NCAA structure change that will go into effect in January. The new plan will change from every one of the schools at the I-A level getting a vote in what happens, to the votes being split into conferences.

The Board of Directors would have 15 votes, 8 to the major conferences, 1 MAC/ Big West, and 6 to the remainder of the teams. The Management Council would get a total of 34 votes, 16 to the majors (Less than 50 percent of the total could be the key) 1 each for the MAC and the Big West, and 16 to the remainder of the teams.

"The new system gives the Big West more pull than we thought it would initially. If the major conferences want to pass something now, they have to pick up votes outside of their own, thus putting us in the position to have some say in what goes on," Liske said.



Jared Smith

Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske discusses the University's move to the Big West Conference Wednesday night.

# Vandals look for revenge against Griz

Damon Barkdull

Staff

The Idaho Vandal football team will be trying to get a monkey off its back, or rather, a grizzly when it entertains the University of Montana Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Led by Walter Payton Award Candidate, quarterback Dave Dickenson, the Grizzlies carry a four game winning streak against the Vandals into Saturday's clash. Last season the Vandals were demoralized in Missoula, falling 45-21 and helped Dickenson to break the UM touchdown record with 57 touchdown passes.

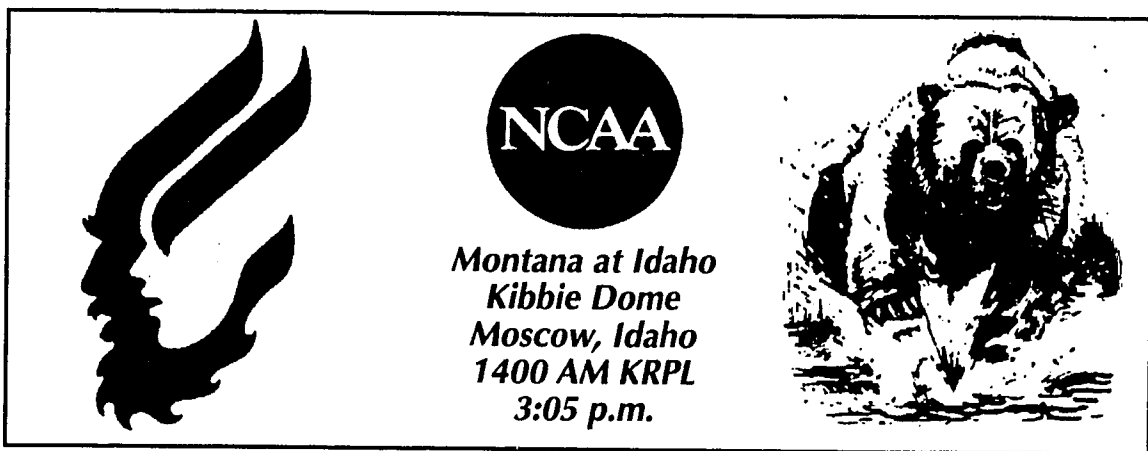
Although Idaho coach Chris Tormey never lost to the Grizzlies as a UI player, he knows the challenge the Vandals will face in trying to contain the Big Sky MVP/All-American.

"Obviously, their quarterback Dave Dickenson is probably the best football player in Division I-AA," Tormey said. "He throws the ball as well as any quarterback I've ever seen and he's more productive than any quarterback I've ever played against or coached."

Tormey stressed the importance of putting pressure on the quarterback from Great Falls, Mont.

"We have to have good pass pressure if we're going to be successful," Tormey said. "We have to contain Dickenson—we have to hold up in the secondary and buy time for the rush. You'd like to be able to rush five guys to cover Dickenson and double on their wide receivers but you'd need 18 guys to do that."

This year, most teams have been double-teaming UI all-American Ryan Phillips and Tormey feels



**NCAA**

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that double-teaming Phillips has opened it up for guys like defensive end Barry Mitchell, Ryan Smith, Tim Wilson and Dan Zeamer. If last Saturday's game against Eastern Washington was any indication of how good this Vandal defensive line could really be, then Idaho should get some significant pressure on Dickenson.

So far this season, the only team to put any real pressure on Dickenson was Washington State and even then, UM put points on the board. The scary thing for Idaho is: not only is Dickenson a great quarterback who can scramble if need be, but he has an impressive offensive line to guard his 5-foot 11-inch 175-pound body.

How can Idaho possibly win? "They put points up against everyone they have played," Tormey said. "We're going to have to score some points."

With the resurgence of Idaho starting quarterback Eric Hisaw, putting points on the board may be very tangible. Last Saturday, against EWU, Hisaw finished the game with 308 yards passing, finishing 16 for 30 on completions and passing for two touchdowns.

The Cheney, Washington native also gained 60 yards on the ground and ran for two touchdowns.

Eric Hisaw had a great game but a lot of credit should be given to the Vandal offensive line, who completely blew the Eagles off the all-around QB thirsty linebackers and running backs.

Tormey admitted that the Vandal offense might not have as easy a time against the Grizzly defense. "Their front line really impresses me," Tormey said. "They have got two 280-pound tackles that really hold up in there. It's hard to single block those guys and their ends are real active."

Last Saturday at Northern Arizona, the Grizzly defense sacked NAU quarterback Jeff

Lewis four times. That's not too shabby, considering the fact that Lewis had only been sacked five times in NAU's six previous games. UM's defense is led by linebacker Mike Bouchee, who once again led the Griz in tackles, recording 14 against NAU.

The Vandals will look to declaw the Grizzly defense with go-to guys receiver Dwight McKinzie and running back Lavoni Kidd. McKinzie is leading Idaho's receiving corp with 24 catches on 423 yards and five touchdowns. Kidd, a senior runningback, is looking impressive with 362 total yards this season.

"He's (Kidd) doing a nice job for us," Tormey said. "He runs hard, he's illusive and he holds onto the ball."

The Vandals are awaiting a UM team that gave Pacific 10

Washington State a run for their money in Pullman and according to Tormey, the Vandals must play a near flawless game to beat the 'Griz.

"I'd really like to see our fans give us the same kind of home field advantage that Montana had last year."

—Chris Tormey  
UI football coach

"We're at home and we need to win," Tormey said. "The seniors have never beaten Montana. They have a great program."

Tormey has challenged the Idaho student body to come out in full force.

"I think we'll have 16,000 fans," Tormey said. "I think the place will be packed. I'd really like to see our fans give us the same kind of home field advantage that Montana had last year—you know, such tremendous noise that they have trouble."

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# Intramural officials make program go



Carey Powell

UI intramural official Brian O'Neill signals for a touchdown in an intramural flag football contest Wednesday on Guy Wicks Field.

**Michael Stetson**  
Staff

He pushed me ref! I had his flag right here! What do you mean the ball was out! He was in the box! Intramural referees have heard it all.

Of course, without them, the University of Idaho would not be the same place and according to Greg Morrison, 34, there would not be an intramural program without the referees hard work.

For Morrison, the director of UI intramural sports, intramurals provide students an opportunity to relieve stress, create a fun social activity and offer a break from constant studying, all important parts of a strong, healthy campus community.

As for referees, "the people who ref do it out of a love for the game and to benefit everyone on campus," Morrison said noting why students would put up with the harassment or the stress that officiating might cause, a sentiment that referees echo.

Ryan Whitney, 21, a senior in communication believes that offi-

ciating provides a chance for people to participate in a fair atmosphere and works as a stress release outlet.

"People know they aren't going to get jipped out of a sport—that there is control of the games."

For Jim Paterson, 27, a junior in special education and elementary education, a general love for being a referee and watching competition between teams provide his reasons for officiating.

"I like being a referee, I especially like the competitive games with two very competitive teams," Paterson said.

All these people recognize the money aspect, but none seem to place that as a major influence in their decision. Brian O'Neill, 21, says "I just do it for fun, there is money involved, but I do it for fun."

As for harassment, most referees do not seem to notice a problem. However, they do find obstacles to overcome. O'Neill, a senior math major, stressed he had to develop greater confidence in his knowledge of the rules of the game. For

Paterson, trying to keep both sides happy in what he sees as one of the most competitive intramural programs imaginable serves as a great obstacle. And for Whitney, the fact that he must ref games in which he knows people creates a big obstacle, trying not to offend people who he knows, but insisting on being fair.

Despite obstacles, all three referees and Morrison re-emphasize the need for more referees and the fun involved in doing the job. Paterson encourages new referees to come out.

"This is a really good program, Greg does a good job, the people are really tight and it's a good program here," he said.

"It's interesting putting the shoe on the other foot," O'Neill said, encouraging people to get involved and learn more about sports and the intramural program.

So how did these referees get so involved? A Sigma Alpha Epsilon member who was a referee told Whitney about the program and he has worked for intramurals ever since. This fall Whitney started his third year as a referee. A flyer advertising intramural jobs brought O'Neill into the intramural program. O'Neill is starting his third year. For Paterson, getting involved came naturally, follow-

• SEE REFEREES PAGE 17

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Friday, October 20, 1995

**REFEREES** • FROM PAGE 16

ing being active in Sandpoint's recreation department prior to attending UI.

The intramural department and Morrison invite all students with any sports background to come and join the intramural program. Referees attend a clinic once each year that outlines goals and expectations as well as rules, then spend several hours before each event doing hands on training with volunteer teams in the week immediately preceding the beginning of the sports season. This training provides a solid foundation, but Morrison notes that the real experience comes during the actual games when the referees get to experience the real feel of the game.

Even if students don't come out to ref games, Morrison still encourages them to do more than just play the games. The students need to get involved in the entire intramural program, according to Morrison.

Morrison says his greatest pride comes when the students take ownership of the program and create changes.

One such change came this year with the new co-rec floor hockey which 18 teams have signed up for.

Other changes included rally scoring in volleyball for matches going into a third game, as well as removing the service line for volleyball.

The intramural department offers students 35 different programs from flag football to badminton. In addition students may compete in women's, men's and co-rec divisions.

Students can compete in individual sports or team events. Living groups also compete for an overall campus living group champion.

Winners receive an intramural champion t-shirt that students design, however, no designs were submitted this year which discouraged Morrison.

For more information on intramural activities, to register for a sport or to receive an intramural schedule, students should go to the campus recreation office located in Memorial Gym, room 204.

**UI soccer club splits in Spokane**

The University of Idaho Soccer Club did not let last Sunday's good weather go to waste, hammering the Spokane Damage 7-0, but later falling to 3-2 to Young's Hardwood Floors in Spokane.

UI team captain Downen Raynor got the scoring started early in UI's win with a goal five minutes into the game. David Walker provided the assist. Mike Smiley, Jeff Havermill and Walker kept the heat on with three goals in a four-minute stretch to give the Vandals a 4-0 halftime advantage.

O.J. Royster, who pounded in two more goals in half two, and James Hall, who added a goal rounded out the UI scoring. Hall also contributed a pair of assists in the triumph.

Goal keeper Doug Sitton tallied the shutout with a

flawless performance in the nets for Idaho.

Idaho took only about an hour off before hitting the field again. Young's Hardwood Floors took advantage of a Vandal defensive breakdown in the game's final five minutes to knock in a goal and capture the narrow victory.

The Vandals are now 5-2 on the year and host Pacific Northwest Soccer League leader Washington State International Sunday at 11 a.m.

**Basketball officials needed**

Basketball officials are needed for the upcoming winter season. The Whitman County Basketball Officials Association will hold a meeting Sunday at Godfather's Pizza in Pullman at 5:30 p.m.

For more information contact Bob Richards at 1-800-377-2306.

**FORUM** • FROM PAGE 14

When Idaho enters the Big West it will have a chance to play in a bowl game, as the winner of the Big West gets an automatic berth to the Las Vegas Bowl.

Along with bettering the football program, Idaho will be making itself a part of Big Monday on ESPN for basketball and at the same time be joining one of the toughest volleyball conferences in the nation.

Education is also playing a big part in the move, as UI will join a

conference with the likes of UC Santa Barbara and UC Irvine, two of the most renowned educational institutions in the world.

There have been some misconceptions about attendance shortcomings making the move problematic, but Liske said everything is taken care of and there are no obstacles left in the path to the Big West.

"We will be going to the Big West next season, and attendance has nothing to do with us going.

Seventeen thousand people in attendance is impossible. It won't have any bearing on anything except how much money we take in at the gates," said Liske.

With everything expected to go as planned Idaho will have it's new home next year in a stronger conference.

"This was not just a move to better the athletic programs here at the University, but rather a move to better the University as a whole."

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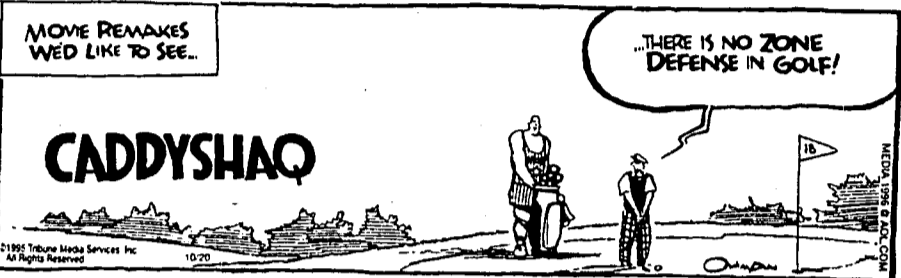
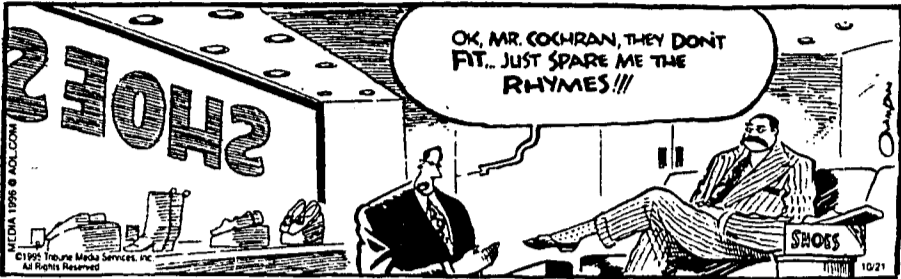
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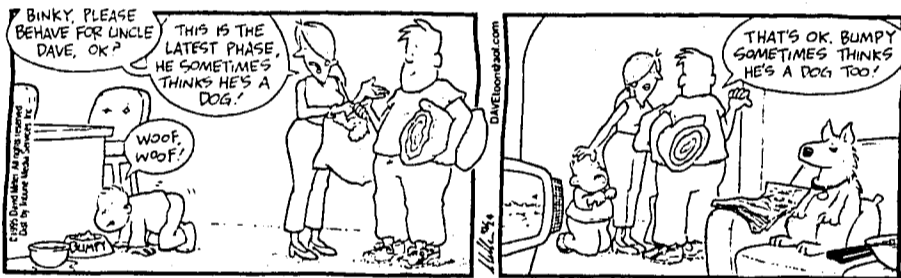
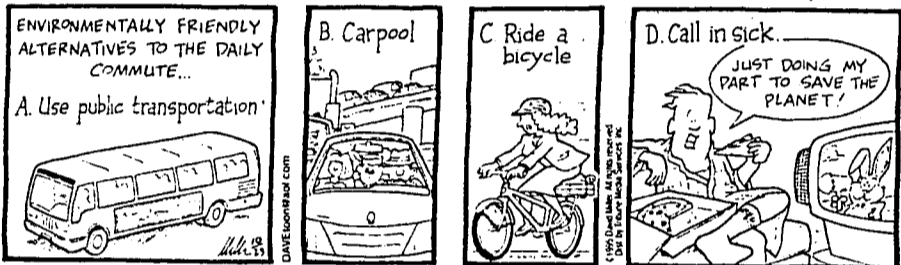
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Jack Ohman



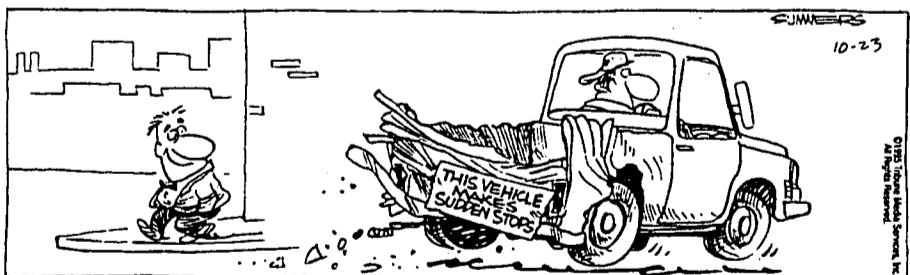
Dave

David Miller



Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers

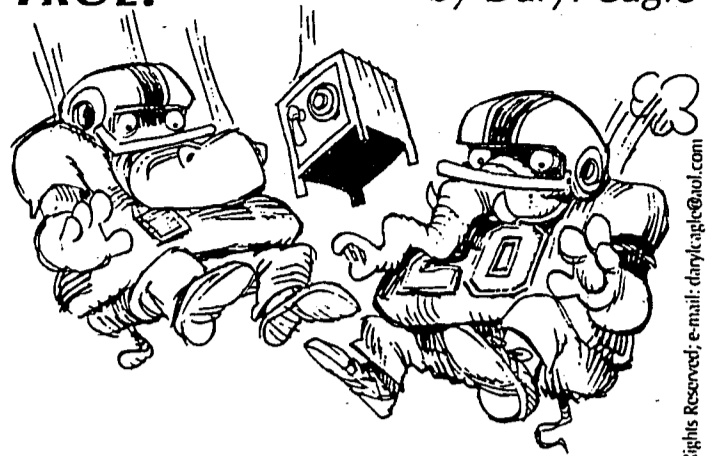


True

Daryl Cagle

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



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LOST: Keys on red keyring w/letter "B". If found please call 885-7825 or bring to argonaut offices, 3rd floor, Sub.

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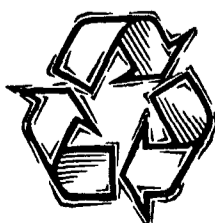
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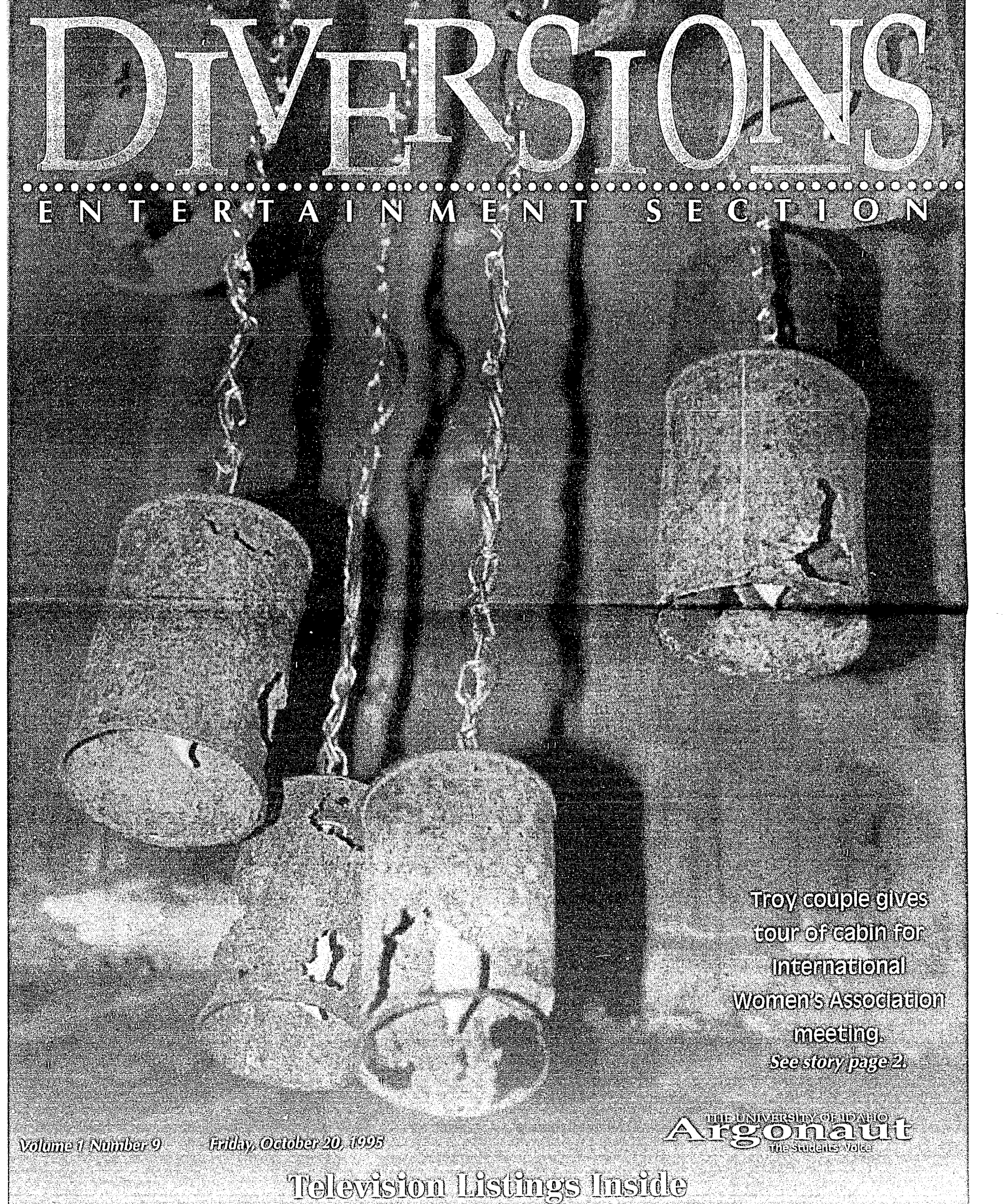
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# DIVERSIONS

ENTERTAINMENT SECTION



Troy couple gives  
tour of cabin for  
International  
Women's Association  
meeting.  
*See story page 2.*

Volume 1 Number 9

Friday, October 20, 1995

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
**Argonaut**  
The Student's Voice

Television Listings Inside

# Troy couple lives 'the simple life'

Valaree Johnson  
Staff

A winding dirt road in Troy takes us into the mountains where a quaint little well sits in front of a log cabin.

Old wagon wheels compose the lights in the living room. A chandelier made of tin cans illuminates the hallway. Sound like a scene from the pioneer days? For Wanda and Bill Schnider it's a dream house.

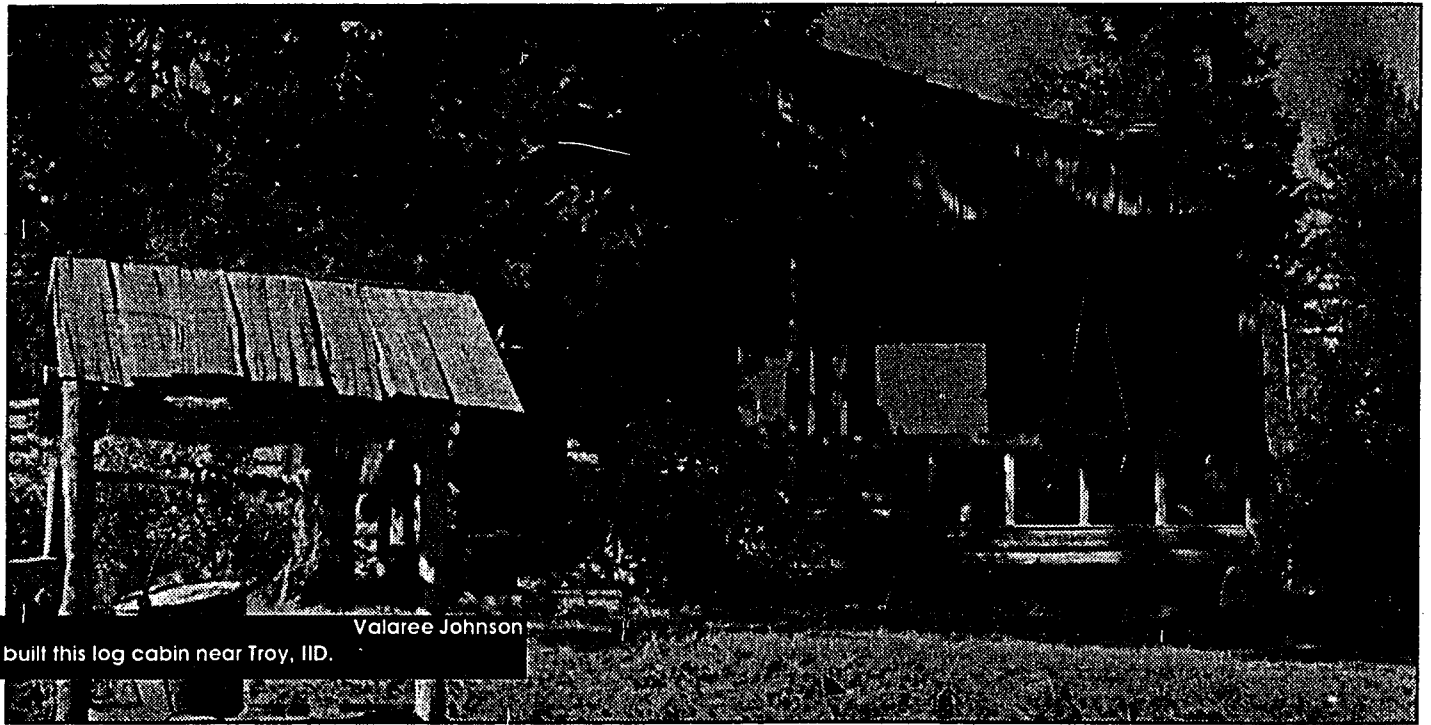
The Schniders gave a tour of their home and a taste of their lifestyle for this month's International Association meeting. Efficiency seemed to be the theme of the meeting as Wanda introduced to the group of women how to grind wheat flour and press apples which were later served as cookies and cider for refreshments.

The couple started their home 20 years ago with trees they received from the forest service. They cut, sawed, and skidded trees daily. Six years and 180 trees later they lived in a log cabin complete with handmade furniture.

A dining room table and a couple of chairs are the only pieces of furniture that were not cut by themselves. The chest of drawers in the bedroom were painstakingly sawed by hand. The floor in the living room was created by using an old gym floor. Nothing is wasted at this home—including time.

Wanda and Bill don't own a television or washer and dryer. All the laundry is done by hand on a glass scrub board in the bathtub.

"At first it's novelty, then it's nuisance,



Valaree Johnson

Wanda and Bill Schnider built this log cabin near Troy, ID.

then it's just a way of life," says Wanda.

It's silly to even ask if the couple owns such luxuries as a microwave.

"We have our own luxuries," says Bill. Anyone taking the hike through the woods to the new cabin he's building knows what he means. The home is one that Thoreau would be proud of. His latest project overlooks a small pond just a quarter of a mile from their present home.

Wanda and Bill built their home with some help from Wanda's father, Abner, who lives in his own cabin in Emida with-

out plumbing or electricity. The couple did their own wiring and plumbing using books from the library and what Bill calls "a little practical knowledge."

The garden itself is indicative of the productivity of this way of life. The group savored the taste of freshly pulled carrots from the Schnider's garden as well as plums from the orchard. Many got the chance to hold the one-week old puppies in the stable. A garage, shed and cellar complete their estate.

The Schniders do own a telephone with an

answering machine since the couple can't escape the corporate world. Bill is co-owner of R&R Office Equipment while Wanda makes a trek to work at 4 a.m. to Basically Bagels.

Their daughter, Bridgette, is in her sophomore year at school in Oregon studying industrial design.

Bill and Wanda always wanted a log cabin, but what started as a building project for the economic feasibility turned into an addictive lifestyle that they enjoy.

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Partially funded by a grant from the Visual Performing and Literary Arts Committee



Friday, October 20, 1995

THE ARGONAUT 3

# Musician Magazine sponsoring Best Unsigned Band

Jeremy Chase  
Staff

If you have ever dreamed of being a rock 'n roll star, Musician Magazine has a surprise for you.

The "Best Unsigned Band" Competition, sponsored by the magazine, is a chance for musicians and artists across the country to get their music heard by industry professionals and celebrities.

Among the celebrities involved in the final judging this year will be Steve Winwood, Stone Gossard (Pearl Jam),

Juliana Hatfield, Matthew Sweet, Adrian Belew, Pat Metheny, and Jimmy Jam.

Dev Sherlock, promotion director for Musician Magazine, said the competition is a great chance for bands to get a "break" in their careers. "They're getting their music heard by people who work in the music industry," he said. "It's also something to engage our readers."

Sherlock said the 4,000-plus entries in the annual competition are listened to by everyone from music journalists, recording engineers, as well as the celebrities. "This a

chance for your music to be heard by someone who wouldn't listen before because you aren't already signed to a label," he said.

The first round of judging is done by Musician Magazine and people in the recording industry, and the finalists are judged by the celebrities. Winners are featured in the magazine and placed on Musician's Best Unsigned Band CD. Top finishers also receive several thousand dollars worth of live sound and recording equipment.

Sherlock said entering the contest is fun

because you never know what could happen. "There's a lot of independent and alternative groups that have done well in the past," he said. Entrants in years past have included singer Edie Brickell and Rusted Root.

To enter the contest, call 1-800-BUB-7096 and leave your address so an entry form can be mailed to you. Once finished with the form, send it back to Musician Magazine with a two song cassette of material. Deadline for the competition is Dec. 31, 1995.

## Banco De Gaia Last Train to Lhasa

I am always in search of good ambient music and since there are so many different ambient artists out there it is hard to come across one that is really good. When I do find a piece I find appealing, I pop it in my CD player and listen to the synthesizers. Drum dub beats slowly put me into a state of bliss.

The techno ambient group Banco De Gaia put me in that state with their latest release called *Last Train to Lhasa*. This release is double disc that flows very well from start to finish, soothing your mind with tribal drum rhythms and keyboarding that is out of this world.

Since this album has a lot of Tibetan influence to it, traditional Tibetan instruments such as different types of flutes and chimes are sampled into the songs. A lot of chanting has been sampled into these songs as well, which helps put your mind into a state of relaxation.

The song "Kuos" does this quite well and is also one of the more upbeat tracks on the album that gets almost dancy. This song immediately flows into the song "China" which is a very slow paced song that has a melody that could put even the most savage beast to sleep.

Nature sounds such as birds singing, are sampled on the song "White Paint" which adds flare to the track and makes it very interesting to listen to.

I found this album very enjoyable to listen to. The thing I liked about it most was that it was not to repetitive or experimental like most ambient music gets these days.

The compositions had substance to them and kept evolving as they went along. If peaceful music is what you are up for then give this a try. Their previous release called *Maya* is wonderful as well. All of Banco De Gaia's releases can be found on Planet Dog records.

—Joel Jones

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# 'Fugue' offers literary outlet

Matt Baldwin  
Staff

There is a secret which has been kept within the University of Idaho English Department. That secret is the Fugue.

"The Fugue is a biannual digest the English Department puts out. It is totally student run. We publish all kinds of fiction, poetry, creative non-fiction, we even had a few essays published in the past. We are open to any kind of good writing. It doesn't matter if it is genre type. All submissions are evaluated by staff members. Then the ones that we feel are acceptable to the magazine go to the executive editor and then the faculty adviser which is Lance Olsen," Eric Isaacson, executive editor of the Fugue, said.

The Fugue is currently funded by the English Department.

"We are going to be going to the ASUI and seeing if we can obtain some funds from them. That is still in the planning stages right now. We are just trying to find out who to talk to, what procedures we need to go through so we can actually become totally student ran," Isaacson said.

Isaacson also mentioned that if "we get the MFA program going. The English Department will definitely need a literary magazine. If we can get the funds, get the MFA program going, and if we can get the student interest, we are looking at upgrading from our current format to a more high-tech, glossy approach to it (the Fugue)."

Fugue is the folded, staple kind magazine.

"It has held its own for the last five, six years. But we would like to upgrade. So that we can get

Idaho and Fugue on the map so to say," Isaacson said.

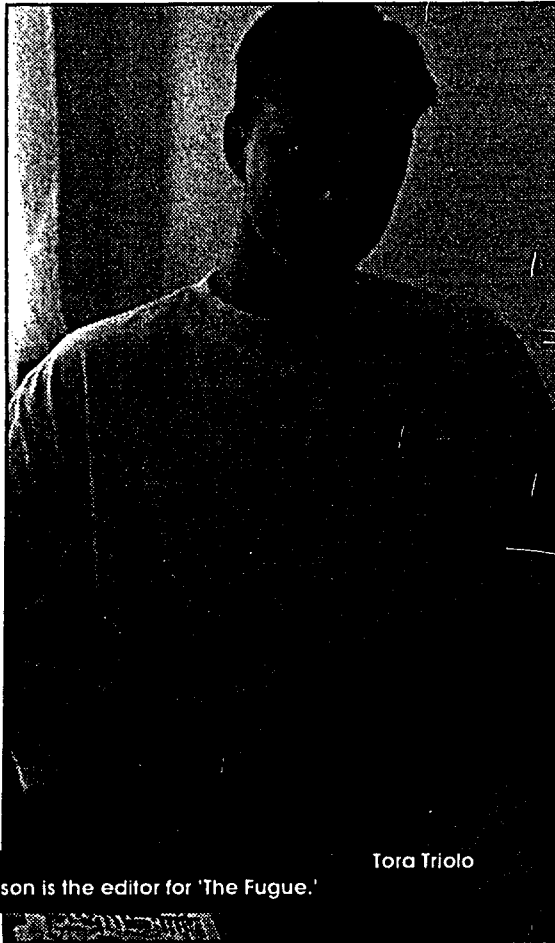
Currently Fugue has a run of 200 copies per issue. The issues are now free to students at UI.

"We want to build it up. Get the students aware of it. The fact is that it is a

University of Idaho production. They are University of Idaho students. They can join the staff, submit stuff. My goal this year, including the issue that is coming this December and the one that will come out next

May, is to increase that awareness in the student body. We have a few students, usually, every issue. But I want to increase that," Isaacson said.

Fugue is still accepting fiction and poetry submissions for the Nov. 3 deadline. All types of fiction and poetry will be accepted. Students can either mail the submission in to the following address:



Tora Triolo

Eric Isaacson is the editor for 'The Fugue.'

### FUGUE

c/o English Dept.  
Rm. 200, Brink Hall  
University of Idaho  
Moscow, ID 83843

The submissions should include the piece and a self addressed stamped envelope. Students can also drop their submission off at room 200 in Brink Hall.

# Heat-Moon to discuss travels across U.S.

Justin Cason  
Staff

Last summer, William Least Heat-Moon ventured down America's rivers, canals and lakes, investigating and reporting on these waterways and the people whose lives depend on them.

On Oct. 23, he will give a talk at the Washington State University Student Union Building about this four-month excursion.

"He's really good at capturing people and various parts of the country," said Marty Mullen, assistant in the Activities/Recreational Sports department at WSU, "And he's very much into sharing his experiences."

Heat-Moon's trip began last April when he left New York Bay and started his travel across the nation's waters. He would complete his journey in Astoria, Oregon after 5,600 miles, all but 150 of which were on water.

July found him in Idaho at the Salmon River. Until this point, Heat-Moon had navigated the rivers himself in a small cruiser.

"When he reached the Salmon, he had a guide take him through it. I think he thought his river skills weren't good enough," Mullen said.

Heat-Moon is currently working on writing this expedition down on paper, turning it into what will be his third book. Indeed, he is just as well-known for his book-writing as he is for his "Easy Rider"-type travels.

*Blue Highways*, the author's first and most famous work, describes the time he spent travel-

ing "the back roads and small, forgotten towns of America." His second book, *PrairieEarth*, details his explorations of Chase Country, a prairie in the Flint Hills of central Kansas. Both works take a distinct look at America, its people and its landscape. Both were also on the

.....  
He's very much into sharing his experiences.

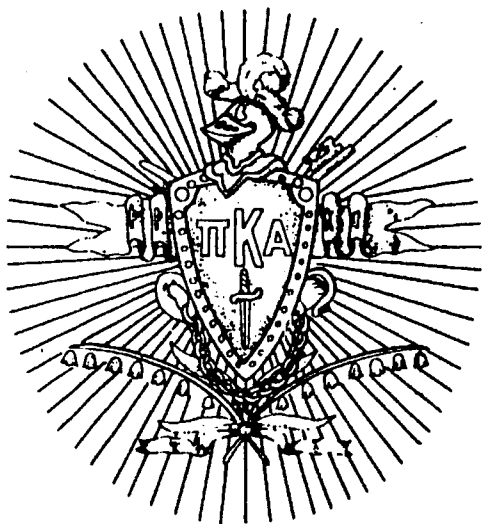
Marty Mullen

.....  
*New York Times* bestseller list and have never been out of print.

Heat-Moon's talk at WSU will be the writer's second non-water trip to the Palouse. In *Blue Highways*, he describes Lewiston as "a soft face of the Palouse" with a horizon that is "a smooth concatenation of hills as fertile as the valleys." He also remembers Moscow's old name, "Hog Heaven."

The talk comes as a part of the WSU Visual, Performing and Literary Arts Committee's "journeys" theme. The next stop for Heat-Moon is The Dalles, Oregon at the community college there.

Heat-Moon's talk will begin at 8 p.m. at the CUB.



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| JOHN WILSON   | GRADY ELLER       |
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# Royball speaks out

Matt Baldwin  
Staff

Royball performed at the Moscow Social Club recently.

Before the show I had a chance to talk to the band.

Royball consists of three members: Dave Ter Hark, vocals and bass; Chris Pfeiffer, vocals and drums and Carlos Lantz, vocals and guitar.

Before Royball based in Portland they were based in the Moscow area.

"All of us were in school (here)," Pfeiffer said, "In '91 around October or so we formed as a band. Right about now we are probably celebrating our anniversary."

"One of the guys from Big Time Adam actually told me to call these guys (Pfeiffer and Ter Hark)," Lantz said.

"Dave and I actually have known each other for awhile. We have played in some bands togeth-

er. I had came down to go to college and Dave ended up moving to Moscow not too long after that. The band that we had at that time went the way of the dinosaurs. We were introduced to Carlos," Pfeiffer said.

Aside from playing in a band, the members of Royball were also students at the University of Idaho. Pfeiffer graduated in music; Ter Hark graduated in English and Lantz graduated in communications.

Royball released their first album in '92.

"We recorded it in '92, but it actually came out in January of '93. It was just such a clustered mess of trying to get it out. We did it really fast in four days. Actually it was Black Happy's label at the time that were helping us get it out. That was Pacific Inland. They were just really good guys, but not very well organized," Pfeiffer said.

Royball was ill-experienced as far as shows go when they

released their first album, *Slices*. Basically, they played some shows in Spokane and Moscow.

"We sold around seven or 800 of the first album," Pfeiffer said. The first album had a run of a 1000.

"We made our money back," Lantz said.

Royball's music could be described mainly as "rockish pop".

Royball is now playing shows in Portland and trying to get a following. Yet, they say, it can be hard going at times.

"We play anywhere we can book now," Ter Hark said.

"They've (the Portland clubs) got a million bands a day calling them saying 'let us play' so we just have to get in line with all of them, but essentially we have gotten a good reaction from the clubs," Pfeiffer said.

Royball has two discs out, *Slices* and *Barometric*. The second disc is available at the music stores around the Moscow area minus Musicland.

## Love Battery to headline show at WSU

Love Battery, a staple of the Seattle music scene, will be performing this Saturday at Washington State University's CUB Ballroom.

The band, recently released *Straight Freak Ticket* with A & M Records, and boasts several full length releases with Sub Pop Records.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. with tickets costing \$5 with a WSU student ID and \$6 without.

Love Battery has been touring the past two years with such notable acts as Mudhoney, L7, Afghan Whigs and Screaming Trees.

Before recording *Straight Freak Ticket*, the band worked with Bruce Calder, who has produced bands like Green River, George Clinton and Miles Davis, which netted them the *Nehru Jacket* EP also available on A & M.

Also performing will be 30 Ought Six, Redneck Girlfriend and Potlatch.

John's Alley will be presenting The Beadheads with opening guests Swamp Dogs tonight at 9 p.m.

A \$3 cover charge will be taken at the door with those 21 and over admitted only.

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want to go?"

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## Singing star Selena's accused murderer talks to police

HOUSTON (AP)—The woman who fatally shot Selena wailed to police afterward that she had pulled out the gun to show it to the singer, and it "just went off," according to tapes played for the jury Tuesday.

"I didn't mean to do it. I didn't mean to kill anybody," a sobbing Yolanda Saldivar said during a 9 1/2-hour standoff with police during which she held a gun to her head and threatened to kill herself.

Ms. Saldivar said to police negotiators outside the motel where Selena was shot that she told Selena she had bought the .38-caliber revolver to kill herself.

"She told me: 'Yolanda, I don't want you to kill yourself,' She opened the door. When I told her to close it, the gun went off," Ms. Saldivar said.

Ms. Saldivar, who went from president of Selena's fan club to manager of her boutiques, is on trial on charges of murdering the 23-year-old Grammy-winning singing star March 31. Ms. Saldivar, 35, could get life in prison.

Prosecutors said she intentionally shot Selena when the singer confronted Ms. Saldivar about suspicions she had embezzled \$30,000.

The jury heard six hours of tapes on Monday and on Tuesday from the standoff in

the motel parking lot after the shooting.

"I pulled it out to show her the gun," Ms. Saldivar sobbed at a one point. "It just went off."

Witnesses testified last week they saw Ms. Saldivar, gun pointed straight ahead, chasing the bleeding, screaming Selena across the motel courtyard to the lobby, where she collapsed and died. She had been shot in the back.

On the tape, while threatening to kill herself, Ms. Saldivar cried: "I don't know how to pull the trigger."

But a police officer at the standoff testified Monday that Ms. Saldivar switched the gun at least twice from single action to double action. Single action, with the hammer pulled back, would make the gun easier to fire.

Ms. Saldivar told police the shooting was the fault of Selena's father, Abraham Quintanilla Jr. She said he had raped and sexually abused her a month and a half before the shooting and threatened to kill her family if she told.

"I told Selena! I told her mother!" she cried to police. "They said I was lying, lying, lying."

Quintanilla denied it last week under questioning by prosecutors.

## Popular McManus story to be performed

Jeremy Chase  
Staff

*Misery II: McManus in Love*, by Patrick F. McManus will be performed by actor Tim Behrens in a one-man show Sunday at the Lewiston High School Auditorium. The performance begins at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the Lewis-Clark Center for Arts.

As a sequel to another McManus one-man show, *A Fine & Pleasant Misery*, Behrens returns to Lewiston this time to talk about the trials, tribulations, and tortures of young love. Using several anecdotes from McManus' books, Behrens will recreate the scene for the audience, playing all of the characters.

Leslie Esselburn, director of the Lewis-Clark Center, said she looks forward to Behrens' performance based on last December's experience. "It was a near sell-out last year, and one of the biggest crowds we had for the season," she said.

Building up the laughs throughout the show, Esselburn said, is why the performance is so successful. "He really gets the audience going," she said. "Believe it or not, it's do-able as one man show."

However, Esselburn said the real strength of the show lies in its writing, which was done by both Patrick McManus and Tim Behrens. "Tim works directly with Patrick McManus when writing the shows," she said. "They both have a knack for taking something funny on a page and making it work on stage."

"People come to the show with the anticipation that it will be funny," she said. "They may know the anecdote, but they're still laughing when it's told."

Tickets are still available, but based on last year's success, time may be running out. Prices for adults are \$11, with students under

age 16 admitted for \$7. For the Moscow-Pullman area, tickets can be bought at Myklebust's or The Combine. In Lewiston-Clarkston, tickets can be purchased at Albertson's, Owl Pharmacy, Owl-

Tri-State, Myklebust's, and Music City.

Any questions concerning the performance can be directed to the Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History, (208) 799-2243.



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Ashley Chasani	Angela Sewell
Tayla Ray Cornwall	Jami Silfow
Christina Humphrey	Ashley Simmonds
Stefanie Keen	Kristin Strand
Roz Keeney	Jill Tester
Kelly Knoll	Erica Thompson
Kelly Knowles	Jaime Tucker
Christy Long	Anna Vogt
Erin Long	Amy Westover
Allison Martin	Lisa Williamson
Melissa Yaka	

# Phil Southern Trio wins Mastercard ACTS

Shannon Paterson  
Staff

The Phil Southern Trio took first place at the MasterCard ACTS second annual talent search Oct. 12 at the Student Union Ballroom.

Only 100 universities nationwide are chosen to participate in the competition, according to Kris Thomas of ASUI Productions.

"It's a worthwhile show," said Thomas. "It's a representation of our school which looks really good for the University of Idaho."

Nine acts took stage, showcasing a variety of vocal and instrumental talent.

The Phil Southern Trio won the competition despite the fact that the fiddle and trumpet players couldn't make the show. Their original name, with all players present, is Texas Tea.

"We took it to the winning position anyway," said lead vocalist Phil David.

"We're trying to take the whole group (to regionals) if we can."

The trio consists of Suzy Rosenvall on

piano, David Cavett on stand-up bass and David on rhythm guitar and lead vocals.

"We are an authentic, acoustic western swing band that's upbeat, driving and old-timey—a 1930s and 40s feel," said David, "but with an appeal for today's audience."

As an entire group, Texas Tea won the College Division Vocal Ensemble award at last year's Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. They have also played at Farmer's Market and music recitals but are looking for more gigs.

"We need to start playing out more," said David.

The group's other future plans include to begin recording sessions on an independent album in two weeks and win the regional competition. If they win regionals they will compete against one other group in Nashville for a cash prize of \$15,000.

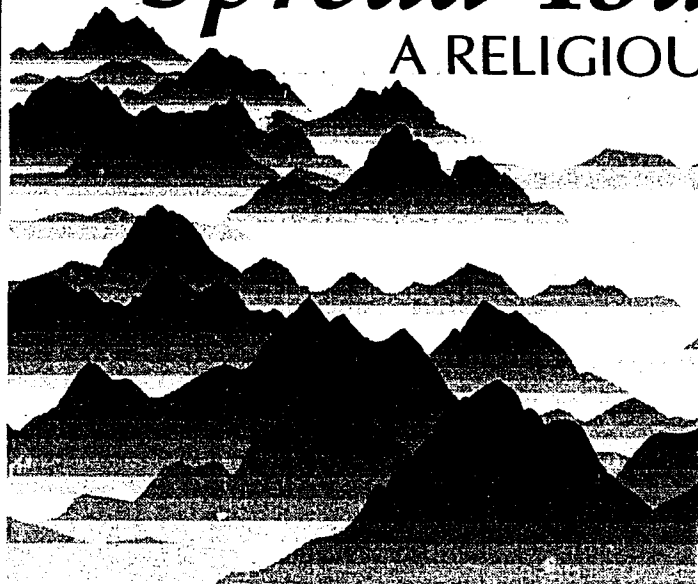
"We want to represent our music school, our university and take our whole group to win in Nashville," said David.



Joey Wellman performs at last week's Mastercard ACTS.

Carey Powell

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882-4613

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882-3915  
Interim Pastors: John Blom  
David Bates  
Campus Minister: Kim Williams  
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Adult Study & Sunday School:  
9:15 AM (beginning Sept 10)  
For van ride call by 9 am

**Jewish Community of the Palouse**  
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7:30 pm, Friday, Oct. 13  
Koinonia House, WSU Campus  
  
Sukkot Party  
Noon, Sunday, Oct. 15  
Koinonia House, WSU Campus  
  
For info. CALL  
332-7903 or 882-1621

**Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn**  
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332-2830  
Sunday School 9:15am  
ages 3- adult  
Morning Worship 10:30 AM  
Student Fellowship:  
Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 PM  
Rev. Dudley Nolting  
Carol Sayles-Rydbom  
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**Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse**  
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6th & Mtnview  
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**First Presbyterian Church**  
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Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM  
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**Seventh Day Adventist Church**  
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882-8536

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Wednesday Night Bible Study in the CUB at WSU 7:00pm

**United Church of Moscow**  
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• College Class begins Sept 10, at 9:30 am.  
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**St. Marks Episcopal Church**  
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882-2022  
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Adult Education & Sunday School 9:30AM  
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**Gallery  
West  
features  
Idaho artist**

Justin Cason  
Staff

For the last 20 years of her life, Idaho-born artist Kay Montgomery has been mastering the art of watercolor. This week, Moscow Gallery West is featuring her latest works, not only in watercolor, but mixed media artistry as well.

A large part of Montgomery's most recent watercolor work deals with nature and the vast landscapes and feelings it produces.

"I try to paint the emotions that the ocean evokes, the feelings that a fir tree elicits, the elation that a windy day arouses," Montgomery said of her paintings.

Mixed media is another large facet of the artist's work. She uses every medium from acrylic to pasting up paper in order to get across the feeling or emotion she desires. However, this often abstract art form was not always a part of her repertoire.

"I didn't start doing mixed media art until about four or five years ago," Montgomery said.

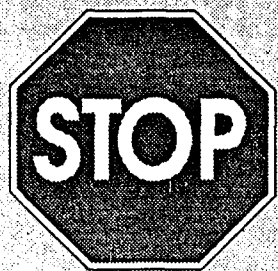
Still, it is mixed media that gives her one of the many outlets for her great imagination. "It gives me a chance to use my creativity while adding things for texture and color," Montgomery said.

According to the artist, there are no real themes in her work anymore. Close-ups will be featured, as will watercolors of cliffs and other outdoor scenes. Montgomery's seascapes were a favorite work in the past, but have faded out of her agenda.

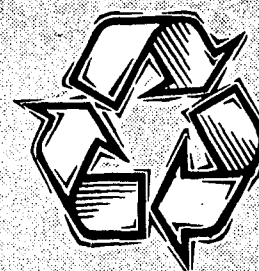
Petroglyphs, westerns, festive dancers and nudes, as well as her "Scarecrow" series, will also be a large part of the exhibit. The "Scarecrow" series is made up of a number of these straw men, either seen by Montgomery firsthand or imagined in her head.

Although Montgomery has lived in Moscow for 30 years, this will be the first time she has shown her work at Moscow Gallery West. Her paintings are, though, in permanent collections at the University of Idaho Student Union, the UI School of Law and the Coeur d'Alene Resort Hotel, to name a few.

Throughout her career, Montgomery maintains the importance of her art work to herself. "I paint for myself and to myself," she said, "and wish only that others feel pleasure in my paintings."



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