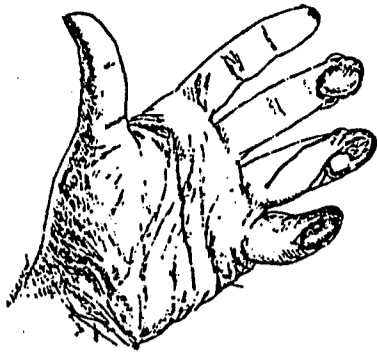


•Outdoors•

Cold weather brings dangers of frostbite. See page 12.



•Sports•

Vandals fall to Weber State Wildcats on the road. See page 22.



•News•

Van pool starts up to help commuters from outlying towns get to Moscow, UI. See page 3.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ASUI The Students' Voice

Tuesday, October 31, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 20

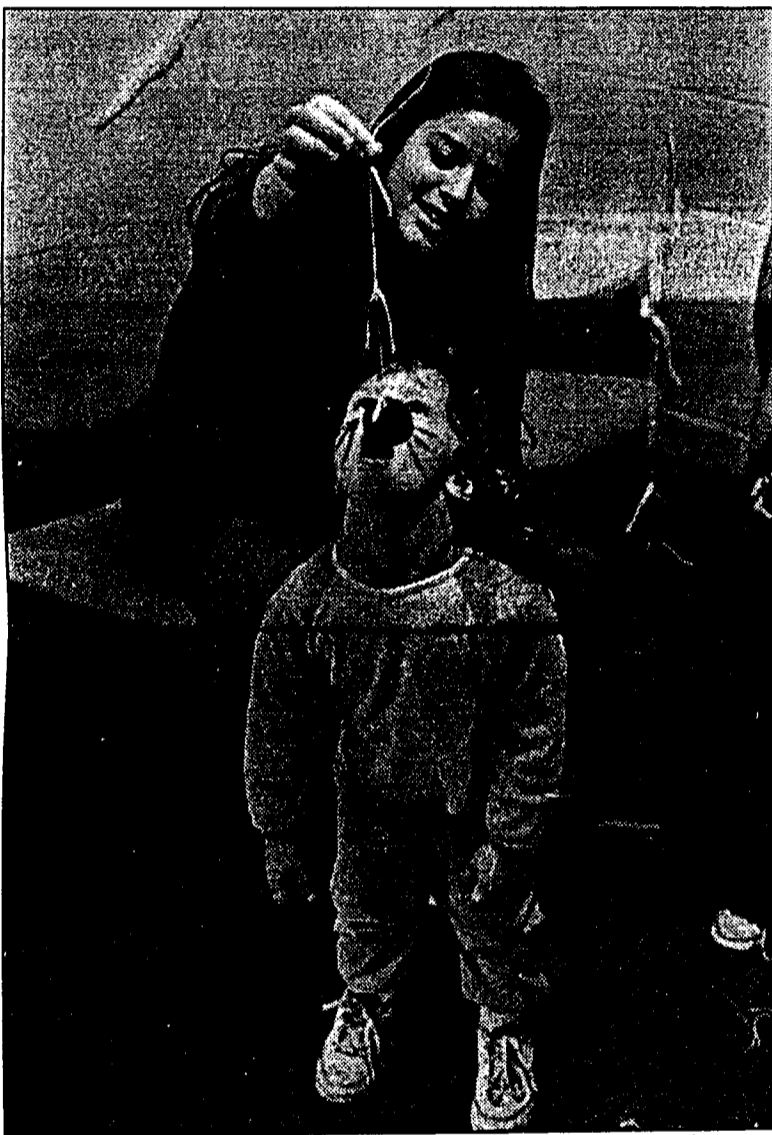
Campus events entertain for Halloween

Lisa Lannigan Staff

Little ghosts and goblins ran through Theophilus Tower last Saturday, while the residents of Targhee Hall gave their house guests a real scare. For the past 10 years Targhee hall has been raising money for the Wishing Star Foundation by holding a haunted house. Vern Ross, president of Targhee Hall said the event went over pretty well. "We had about 200 people come through," Ross said. The hall charged a few dollars for people to walk through a maze, past a graveyard and on a tour of the different rooms decorated by the residents. "We took the show-

ers and turned them into a swamp," Ross said. "It's just something to do to get the hall to do one big thing together," Ross said. The haunted house brought in about \$300. Money left over after expenses will go toward the Wishing Star Foundation. Residents of the Theophilus Tower held their own Halloween event. The annual Tower Trick-or-Treat gave kids from the community a chance to gather treats in a safe environment. "I think it's a great idea," Neely Hall resident Michelle Biladeau said. "It gives the kids some place inside to trick-or-treat. It's not so cold and it's safer." Volunteers escorted the children

through the hall to gather candy from the residents. Parents treated themselves to refreshments in the lobby. Afterward, the children had the chance to participate in game downstairs. Residents of McCoy hall set up a small haunted house of their own. "Spook Alley" led children through the 10th floor lounge. Christy Hijmans from McCoy Hall said many of the little children didn't want to go through. "A few came out crying, but a lot liked it." McCoy resident Jenny Rountree said, "It was geared more for the bigger kids." The day after the event McCoy hall was filled with leaves and debris from Spook Alley. "Our vacuum cleaner doesn't work," Hijmans said.



Bush Houston A trick-or-treater gets some help eating a donut without using her hands. It was one of many attractions for children at Theophilus Tower Friday.

Bogus news release names Sullivan as UI president

Mike McNulty Staff

A "news release" sent to Idaho news media Thursday claiming the Idaho state Board of Education has chosen a new university president is a hoax. The bogus release said the board had taken an "informal vote" after its meeting last week and named J. Kirk Sullivan, vice president at Boise Cascade Corp., as the new UI president. "It's apparently a prank," State Board Public Affairs Director Bill Hargrove said Monday. "The release was not from us." Applications for the position are being accepted until Nov. 13. So far 70 people have applied said Vicki Barker, assistant to the board's executive director. The release gave board executive director Rayburn Barton as the media contact and described in detail Sullivan's salary, corporate perks, involvement with the UI and his extensive efforts for the position.

"Board members agreed that Sullivan was selected because of his fundraising and negotiating skills," the release stated. "His keen negotiating skills have enabled him to retain his \$21,000-per-month salary while the company continues to close Idaho mills, lay off working employees, and initiate business in China and Brazil." Boise Cascade last week announced it was laying off 250 workers at mills in eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho. The Lewiston Morning Tribune reported Saturday, that Boise Cascade officials have confirmed Sullivan's running for the UI position, but are unsure of the motive behind the fraudulent release. "I don't know if this is high jinx or dirty tricks. Whatever it is, it's really unfortunate," Bob Hayes, director of corporate communications at Boise Cascade told the Tribune. "Kirk's been around for a long time. He's a very visible, public person, so any number of people could have access to that kind

of information." In related business, Dave McKinney, financial vice president of the University of New Mexico and former UI vice president for finance and development has also been nominated for the UI president's position. He is believed not to have applied for the position. After the applications are collected in mid November, the presidential search committee, headed by former Senator James McClure, will narrow the list of candidates down to 20 to 25 by Dec. 14. Five to 10 finalists will be selected in January and an appointment will be made in February.

Lambda Chi joins national food drive

Jennifer Eng Staff

Many people around the country will go hungry at some point this year. With the closure of one local food bank this summer and the depletion of the supply at others, the men of the Epsilon Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at the University of Idaho are trying to do something to help. The men of the local Lambda Chi chapter, in conjunction with Rosauers of Moscow, will be sponsoring the food drive here in Moscow. This philanthropy isn't just occurring in Moscow, but internationally wherever a chapter of Lambda Chi is located. Throughout this week, the men of Lambda Chi will be distributing grocery bags to Moscow residents' doorsteps asking them to donate non-perishable food if they can. On Nov. 4, the men will collect the

bags with donations that residents leave on their front doorsteps. Greg Barnes, vice-president of Lambda Chi locally, said, "If you don't get a bag, but still wish to donate food, we're going to try to have a box at Rosauers for donations." Lambda Chi is asking for canned or non-perishable food donations. All donations are to be given to the North Palouse Area Health Services Food and Clothing Bank. Barnes said, "This is a great way to do something very important." Lambda Chi Alpha internationally is participating in this event as a world-wide philanthropy. Lambda Chi Alpha nationally has asked the men of all 222 chapters in the United States and Canada to go out on Saturday and bring in as many pounds of food for community food banks as possible. Last year the goal of Lambda Chi was to raise 400,000 pounds of food internationally; they surpassed this goal by 15,000 pounds. This

year Lambda Chi Alpha hopes to raise over 500,000 pounds to make this food drive the world's largest single day philanthropy ever to be sponsored by a fraternity. The goal of the local chapter of Lambda Chi is to raise 2,000 pounds. Last year the fraternity took over 600 pounds to local food banks. Barnes said the fraternity has a good chance of raising 2,000 pounds of food this year. With the help of Rosauers and residents of Moscow, the fraternity is confident they will achieve this goal. The Epsilon Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi wanted to say thank you to Rosauers for all of their help with this event and thank you to the residents of Moscow. Barnes said, "We really appreciate all of the help Moscow residents can give because we realize how much the community is called upon during the year to help out fundraisers like this."



•Weather• Oh man, is it cold! Highs will be in the upper 30s (yes, 3-0) most of the week. Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies.

Opinion.....9 Letters to the editor and guest columns can be delivered by hand to our office, by fax or by e-mail.
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Old murder case revisited after skull found this week

COEUR D'ALENE—Kootenai County Sheriff's Detectives are revisiting the county's oldest open murder case.

But the book is finally being closed for some who have pondered the disappearance of Ron and Rita Marcussen for more than two decades.

The Marcussens, a Rathdrum couple in their first year of marriage, vanished on Nov. 19, 1973. Rita's skull, clothes and a few bone fragments were found within a year.

Former prosecutor Gary Haman tried George Stroisch of Post Falls for Rita's murder, back in 1976. Stroisch was acquitted, largely due to unanswered questions about Ron's whereabouts.

Those questions were answered Thursday when a skull found the previous day was identified as Ron's.

Haman, who is now a district judge, said the defense raised the possibility to the jury that Ron was not a victim, but the perpetrator of Rita's death.

Now that Ron is a confirmed homicide victim, it destroys that defense theory.

A forensic dentist who examined the skull confirmed Ron was shot twice in the head.

That may add credence to a jail-

house witness who testified that Stroisch once admitted he shot Ron and strangled Rita.

Winter set in the night the Marcussens vanished, so massive searches in the weeks following their disappearance turned up little physical evidence.

Wolfinger said a Search and Rescue team will help investigators conduct an evidence search over the area where Ron's skull was found.

Ron's skull was discovered within a few miles of the area southeast of Athol where Rita's skull was found 21 years ago.

—Associated Press

Two wanted in Washington arrested after van overturns

JONESBORO, Ark.—Two people wanted for armed robbery in Spokane, Wash., wrecked a stolen van Sunday after running through a roadblock and being fired upon by the Arkansas State Police, an agency spokesman said.

Treated at a local hospital after the wreck were Gene E. Young, 29, the van driver, and 27-year-old Wanda Springer, a passenger.

Both were to be taken to the Craighead County Jail following treatment for minor injuries, state police spokesman Wayne Jordan said.

Sunday evening, Jordan said, the two remained in St. Bernard's hospital in satisfactory condition. He said they were under guard.

The incident began at 8:06 a.m. Sunday when Cpl. Charles Harper of the state police stopped the stolen vehicle on U.S. 63, east of Hoxie, for following too closely. When the state trooper discovered the van was stolen and that

Young's license had been suspended, Harper said Young apparently saw him getting his handcuffs ready and sped away.

Harper fired 13 shots from his .40-caliber semiautomatic handgun during the ensuing chase, which ended on a four-lane section of U.S. 63, in the Jonesboro city limits.

When Young went through the roadblock, Harper caught up with the van within a half-mile, pulled parallel on the four-lane, and fired three shots, according to Jordan. He said Young lost control and the van overturned. The two occupants were pulled from the vehicle by police officers trailing the chase and the van caught fire and burned, Jordan said.

—Associated Press

Faculty representative competing for university helm

MOSCOW—University of Idaho Faculty Council Chairman Larry Branen has confirmed he is applying for the school's presidential position, but he will not relinquish his faculty representative post during the selection process.

About 70 people have applied for the post left vacant when Elisabeth Zinser became chancellor at the University of Kentucky. One applicant is from Panama, one is a military general and at last check, five are women.

Branen said he believes he can still effectively represent the faculty while under consideration for the chief position.

The search committee will narrow the list of candidates down to 20 to 25 by Dec. 14. Five to 10 finalists will be selected in January.

—Associated Press



Environmentalists protest clearcutting

EUGENE, Ore.—About 300 people gathered Saturday to protest to protest a salvage logging bill passed by Congress and upheld by the courts.

The demonstrators, many wearing flannel shirts and hiking boots, carried signs at the Eugene Federal Building saying, "Clear-cutting is wrong and you know it!" and "Take responsibility now."

Brock Evans, a National Audubon Society vice president, told those gathered that he plans to be arrested Monday at a rally near the Sugarloaf timber sale south of Grants Pass.

Protesters have been returning to civil disobedience as efforts to fight logging in the courts and Congress have failed.

In addition to protesting at Sugarloaf, demonstrators have been blocking a road at the Warner Creek timber sale near Oakridge and have faced off with loggers at the Roman Dunn sale southwest of Eugene.

Harry Lonsdale, a Bend businessman and two-time unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, referred to the Boston Tea Party in issuing a call to civil disobedience.

State Sen. Peter Sorensen, D-Eugene, said Oregon can lead the country in the fight to save forests because it will be among the first to test new laws.

—Associated Press



Queen comes out well: Tormenting tabloids seek revenge

LONDON—Prying into the royal family's affairs is a serious business for British tabloids.

But on Sunday the poachers turned gamekeepers.

Some tried to get revenge on a Canadian disc jockey for tricking Queen Elizabeth I into a n on-air phone call about Quebec's independence. All agreed she came out of it very well.



Britons seldom hear the queen's voice and when they do, she's usually making a set speech. So to hear the 69-year-old monarch asking the disc jockey she thought was Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien to "Hang on a minute," and switching between French and English made fascinating listening.

"Her Majesty comes over as a cross between a busy housewife and multilingual, clued up businesswoman," commented the tabloid Sunday Mirror.

Also interesting was the way the queen never said anything embarrassing, even when discy jockey Pierre Brassard started talking about Halloween and suggesting she put on a nice hat.

Commercial radio and television stations played repeated extracts from the 17-minute call set up by Brassard posing as Chretien and asking her to appeal to Quebecers not to vote for separatism on Monday.

—Associated Press

Americans don't count on balanced budget

NEW YORK—Most Americans do not believe Congressional Republicans will balance the budget by 2002, and they disapprove of the GOP's proposed tax cuts by a nearly 3-to-1 margin, according to a New York Times/CBS News poll released today.

Those polled also rejected by a 2-to-1 margin GOP plans to cut Medicare, while conceding they do not know much about it.

On Wednesday, as debate on the budget opened in both houses, Democrats denounced the tax cut proposal and President Clinton reiterated his threat to veto the GOP plan. He also announced the third consecutive drop in the deficit.

The poll was based on random telephone interviews conducted Sunday through Tuesday with 1,077 adults throughout the country. The margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Eighty-one percent of those polled said even if the Republican spending plan were enacted, the federal budget would not be balanced by 2002—as the Congressional Budget Office has said it would.

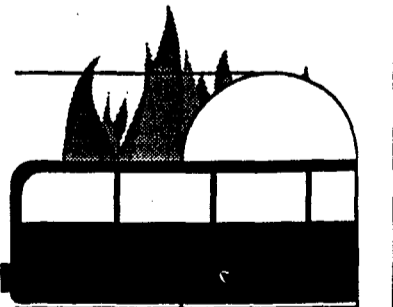
On the question of Medicare cuts, 57 percent of those polled said they disapprove, while 26 percent said they approve. One reason, according to the poll, is that many people think Medicare reductions are being proposed to provide the tax cut.

The best news for Republicans is that Americans overwhelmingly share their belief that the federal government should be cut and programs turned over to the states.

Forty-eight percent of those polled said the federal government had too much power, 5 percent said states had too much power and 37 percent the balance was about right.

—Associated Press

Thirty-six people hospitalized in fire



BAKU, Azerbaijan—A fire in a subway car killed two people and injured 100 others in Baku, the Azerbaijani capital, police and news reports said.

Police said 36 people were hospitalized with mild to serious burns.

Baku police chief Mageram Aliev told national television the car caught fire while it was inside a tunnel. The ITAR-Tass news agency said it was caused by a malfunction of the car's electrical system.

—Associated Press

Announcements

Workshops at the UI Career Services begin today

The UI Career Services is offering a will be offering a slate of workshops starting today with a session titled, "Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter," starting at 3:30 p.m. On Nov. 1, a workshop called "Job Search for Liberal Arts Graduates," starting at 3:30 p.m. will be held. And, on Nov. 2, at 2:30 p.m. a workshop called, "The Job Search," will be held. All workshops are free but pre-registration is required. For more information call 885-6121.

Cooperative Ed orientation held today

Cooperative Education will be holding an orientation today from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the Education Building room 106. Discover paid work opportunities which provide practical experience related to ones major. For more information call 885-5822.

Internship Search and Networking Strategies

"Internship Search and Networking Strategies," is the focus of the Cooperative Education workshop held Nov. 2, from 12:30-1:15 p.m. in the Education Building room 106. Students who have completed

their files with Cooperative Education are invited to go on to the second level of internship search. For more information call 885-5822.

Crossfire discussion held at WSU

"Affirmative Action: Problems and Solutions," is the title of a "Crossfire" political discussion held at WSU on Nov. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the CUB Ballroom. Political analyst for the Washington Post Juan Williams and guest will discuss affirmative action with Rush Limbaugh's guest host Tony Snow.

Alternatives holds open house

The Alternatives to Violence is having an open house Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at their Pullman office, W. 106 Main St. Pullman. Everyone is encouraged to come and meet the new director, Fran Caradine. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

Student spouse workshop

There will be a workshop held for UI students and spouses Nov. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Silver Room in the Student Union. The workshop will focus on marital financial problems of married students, psychological stresses of being the spouse of a student

and how to cope. The workshop will be instructed by Dr. James D. Morris, Director of Student Counseling Center and Dr. Roger Wallins, Associate Dean, College of Graduate Studies.

Circadian rhythms and winter blues

Circadian rhythms are associated with the 24-hour cycles of the earth's rotations. The movement from day to night provokes physiological responses, negligible for some, notable for others.

With the approach of winter, Jeanne Leffingwell, will examine the effects of light on our health, moods, and behavior at the Women's Center Program at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge.

Artwork for sale

Custom-made masks will be among the variety of artwork for sale at the Art and Craft Fair hosted by the Women's Center on Halloween. Local artist Denali Granholm will make half-size or whole-face masks to wear for Halloween, year round, or display. Each mask is molded onto an individual's face in a plaster medium. Mask purchasers decorate their own mask to reflect individual character and self expression.

Ceramic work, jewelry, crafts and other items will be available. The Halloween Art and Craft Fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 31 at the Women's Center.

PCEI inaugurates Palouse commuter van pool

Justin Oliver Ruen
Staff

The Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute opened its "van pool" for service Monday. The van pool is a service enabling people from outlying areas to ride in special vans to and away from Moscow and the University of Idaho.

The project began in 1992, when PCEI became aware of funding available from the National Transportation Department's Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality program which allocates money for such projects, said Fritz Knorr, transportation program coordinator for PCEI.

The van pool "is aimed at reducing the impact on air quality due to traffic congestion," Knorr said.

Riders purchase monthly tickets for a seat on one of three vans, which come from north, east and south of Moscow. The north van will serve Potlatch, Viola and Princeton, the east van will serve Troy and Deary and the south van will serve Lewiston and Genesee. The monthly tickets range in price from \$30 for Viola riders to \$75 for Lewiston commuters.

"Two of the vehicles are 15 passenger con-

verted vans, with airline style seats and a center aisle seating arrangement," said Knorr. "The other van is similar but it's fully ADA handicapped accessible."

Knorr said public response to the project as been good. "As a matter of fact, the vehicle running up from Lewiston already has 12 riders subscribed, so it's almost full." Knorr encourages people to keep calling even if the vans are full. "I can still get you in touch with other people who are calling up to get a seat, and you could put together a car pool," Knorr added. People will also drop out of the pool periodically.

The response from Deary and Potlatch has been less enthusiastic, with plenty of spots open.

The schedule is determined by the riders, with nearly everyone working from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To accommodate these riders, the vans leave in order to arrive in Moscow around 8 a.m., Knorr said.

The project is open to expansion, depending upon the future availability of funding as well as the community response, Knorr explained.

For more information regarding the van pool, call PCEI at (208) 882-1444.



Jared Smith
Fritz Knorr and Pam Palmer prepare to cut the ribbon during the opening ceremony celebrating PCEI's new van pool service.

Business students earn big return on investment

Janet Birdsall
Staff

Students in Robert Linderman's security analysis turned \$50,000 into \$79,168 between Oct. 1, 1994, and Sept. 30, 1995.

"They did a good job. The kids worked hard, and it all came together," Linderman said.

The original \$50,000 was provided by D.A. Davidson, Inc., a regional brokerage firm. The D.A. Davidson Student Investment Fund

was created to provide an opportunity for students to apply modern finance theory to investment decisions involving actual market transactions. The program is offered at five colleges: University of Idaho, Washington State University, Montana State University, University of Montana and Carroll College.

The program is beginning its third year this fall, and UI students have made the largest returns each year so far, Linderman said. If the stu-

dent's portfolio loses money, D.A. Davidson absorbs the loss. If it makes money, the college gets to keep half of the total return after the first 5 percent.

"Each student selected two stocks and made presentations to the class," Linderman said. The class as a committee then made decisions on which stocks to select. They limited their purchases to 10 stocks, which included Micron, Microsoft, Intel, Merck, and Gillette.

The class is offered in the fall, so

after the students made their selections the portfolio was not changed during the spring or summer, Linderman said. It was left to grow or shrink depending on the stocks.

Last year's class had 10 students. This fall, the enrollment is at 22 or 23 students, Linderman said. "We got some positive word-of-mouth and got some more students in there."

The class made \$13,334, which will be used by the college's Dean's Student Advisory Board.

The money is completely under the students control, said Cheryl Wallace, assistant to the dean.

"I know they've met to discuss what to do with the money, but I don't think they've decided yet. Last year they only had \$65," Wallace said.

Lisa Broman, president of the board, said "I doubt we'll use the entire amount this year because we really can't expect this kind of return every year and should plan for the future."

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Demand for industrial technology grads exceeds 100 percent

Sean Tetpon
Staff

The University of Idaho Industrial Technology Education Department reports 100 percent placement for its graduates.

The demand for workers in the industrial technology field, including teachers, out-paces the supply of graduates.

"There are 2,000 industrial technology teaching jobs in the United States going un-filled," said James M. Cassetto, assistant professor of Industrial Technology Education at UI. "We have people in the Boise school district offering jobs to juniors."

Some perceive industrial technology education as college for future high school "shop" teachers. While department curriculum still supports shop teaching, Cassetto said little shop work is done at UI. "Students learn computer work, electronics, applied physics, operating systems...it is not like it used

to be." Chuck Schoeffler, assistant professor of Industrial Technology Education at UI, said, "Twenty years ago there were shop and trades classes. However, we don't do much cabinet making, fine carpentry, (and similar trades) anymore because so much is manufactured. Now we need a higher-level of skill, and that is what we are giving our people."

UI offers a B.S. in Education degree, with a major in technology education, and a Bachelor of Technology degree, with a major in industrial technology. Students who complete the latter degree usually become "field engineers."

A field engineer is an intermediary between traditional engineers and manual laborers. Field engineers troubleshoot machinery, and "keep things running smoothly."

Schoeffler said there are plenty of engineers creating things conceptually, but not enough people

• SEE GRADS PAGE 6

Technology club looking for projects

Sean Tetpon
Staff

Anyone channel surfing on weekend mornings have seen numerous television shows portraying master crafts-people making easy work of seemingly impossible projects. While many of us would have to extend lines of credit just to get proper tools for such projects, we would still lack experience.

The University of Idaho Industrial Technology Education Club is looking for projects, big and small, in woodworking, metalworking, engraving, and miscellaneous industrial projects.

The club will do projects for individuals and organizations, on and off campus. They charge for project material costs, and a "small labor fee." Money earned from projects help fund field trips and goes into equipment for the Industrial Technology Building.

"We build a lot of research equipment," said James M.

Cassetto, club adviser and assistant professor of Industrial Technology Education at UI. "We do electronics, computer work, woodworking, metalworking, plastics...a wide variety of things."

Cassetto, and fellow Assistant Professor of Industrial Technology Education Chuck Schoeffler, take turns advising the club at their weekly meeting.

The club recently mounted a world map on a large frame for the College of Education. They are now working on "D.A.R.E." signs for the Moscow Police Department, and work has begun on a chemical neutralizer for UI's Safety Department.

"We like to get involved in the community," said Lou Smathers, club president, "and show them what industrial technology is all about."

A variety of projects were undertaken throughout the clubs 40-plus years at UI. Projects have

• SEE CLUB PAGE 6

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Student's Voice

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The Argonaut is published on Tuesdays and Fridays August-May and is available on campus and in the Moscow area. First single copy free; additional copies 50¢. Mail subscriptions are \$15/semester or \$25/year. It is published by the Communications Board of the Associated Students-University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are the writer's, not those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.

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Non-profit Identification Statement
The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

MATTHEW SWEET



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University of Utah trying to dispel anti-Mormon reputation

Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY—As the University of Utah's first non-Mormon president, Arthur Smith wants to make doubly sure that adherents of the state's predominant religious faith feel welcome as students and faculty.

Even though a majority of the students are Mormon, Smith said, "myths and misperceptions" of anti-Mormonism that have dogged the university for decades persist. And he is bent on rooting them out, as a group of Utah legislators recently discovered.

"We want the University of Utah to be a place where people of all faiths and people of all ethnic origins feel comfortable and confident in accomplishing their educational objectives," Smith said.

But identifying the sources of real or perceived anti-Mormon sentiment—or Mormon intolerance of campus secularism—is difficult.

Some point to the fierce rivalry between the state-run university and Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University. Others say allegations of bias are intrinsic at any university with multiple cultures and religions.

Still others believe religious bias at the school is merely a reflection of the antagonism between Mormons and non-Mormons that always has ebbed and flowed in Utah.

Whatever the sources, Smith wants to meet the problem head-on.

"My style both inside and outside the campus is that if there are concerns, not to let them fester," said Smith, an Episcopalian whose wife is Roman Catholic.

One measure of Smith's concern was his appointment of Norm Gibbons, recently retired vice presi-

dent of student affairs, as his special assistant over enrollment management. For a month, Gibbons has been interviewing people up and down the state about their perceptions of the University of Utah.

Although he won't present his findings to Smith and his cabinet until April, Gibbons already has traveled hundreds of miles and visited with principals, teachers and students at more than 20 high schools.

Smith also asked Gibbons, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to talk with Mormon bishops and stake presidents.

"Certainly, in a state that is predominantly Mormon, we have to make those students feel welcome here just as in Boston where the schools make Catholic students feel welcome," Gibbons said.

In his travels, Gibbons has found fewer perceptions of anti-Mormon bias at the U of U than he expected, but they are there. For example, one teacher in eastern Utah worried that her students might lose their Mormon faith by enrolling there.

Gibbons told her about four of his own children.

"I watched my own kids come here and they looked at their own values, but they looked at other people's values, too. I think it helped them because they were able to discuss their religion with people of other origins," he said.

Two weeks ago, Smith addressed the issue with a group of Utah County lawmakers after hearing "some rumblings" that some were concerned that U of U professors were criticizing the Mormon Church in their lectures, said Sen. LeRay McAllister, R-Orem.

"I think it's recognized from an LDS perspective that there are things happening there that we may not want happening, but it is a public institution," said McAllister, a retired BYU professor who organizes the bimonthly meetings of Utah County legislators.

All of the lawmakers who attended are LDS. And Smith invited along Paul Browning, director of the LDS Institute at the University of Utah, and Michael Hinckley, president of the LDS students' association and a grandson of church President Gordon B. Hinckley.

"We wanted to clear the air," Smith said. "I just wanted them to be at ease about what is going on at the University of Utah and not nursing perceptions that are decades out of date."

"While we're not concerned about them punishing the university in legislation, it's important that they perceive the university accurately," he added.

Smith's predecessor, Chase Peterson, admires his strategy. During his own tenure, Peterson talked to various religious groups about their perceptions of the university. But because he is Mormon, he felt somewhat hamstrung.

It is easier for Smith to focus on closing the gap between Mormons and non-Mormons on campus "because he's not perceived as feathering his own nest," Peterson said.

Smith is no neophyte in matters of religious tolerance. He served as vice president for administration at State University of New York, Binghamton, where 55 percent of the students are Jewish. He also was a provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at the

“
I watched my own kids come here and they looked at their own values, but they looked at other people's values, too. ...they were able to discuss their religion with people of other origins.
”

—Norm Gibbons
U of Utah special assistant over enrollment management

University of South Carolina, where fundamentalist Christian religions predominate.

He sees little difference at the U. "With a campus population of 40,000 people, including 27,000 students 13,000 faculty and staff members, you are going to have people from all walks of life with different prejudices and viewpoints," Smith said.

"And I think that's good because the university represents the real world. Young people have to come to grips with their own beliefs and deal with the diversity they find."

Some 65 percent of the student body at Utah is Mormon, a figure that is bound to be affected by the growing numbers of LDS applicants being turned away at BYU because of an enrollment cap of 27,000 set in the mid-1970s.

Jeffery Tanner, BYU associate dean of admissions, said the school was forced to reject 1,660 qualified students last fall, a direct result of the cap and the 9.1 million-member church's explosive growth.

It's impossible to determine how many of those students are coming to the University of Utah. But Smith and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Kay Harward said it makes sense the BYU cap is affecting the U.'s enrollment.

"We certainly welcome students of any faith and we really do want to promote cultural ethnic and religious diversity," Harward said. "We hope students who don't go to BYU would seek enrollment here."

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Latah county lawmakers protect board's decision

Associated Press
MOSCOW—Three Republican lawmakers from Latah County say in the next legislative session, they intend to bring up the state Board of Education's decision on engineering education.

The board voted 5-3 earlier this month to move toward Boise State University administration of a joint engineering education program in Boise. It's now operated by the University of Idaho.

Representatives Maynard Miller and James "Doc" Lucas and Sen. Gary Schroeder held a news conference in Moscow on Friday to object to the move. They said in a year when budgets promise to be tight, the decision will hurt other areas of state spending.

"We want to bring this to the attention of the constituents so when the Legislature addresses it, the public will be ready to make comments," said Miller.

The Republicans said the decision and debate about engineering in Idaho has crossed party lines and, according to Miller, has caused a separation in the state that is "no less than tragic." He said in the end, the few thousand dollars promised by businesses in Boise to

help the program will cost Idaho citizens millions.

Miller called it "a sad time of political regionalism coupled with fiscal blindness" which could damage higher education and hurt financial support for public schools.

Miller said if the state board doesn't demand a cost analysis lawmakers will.

"We have to see some data and hard facts," said Schroeder, who is chairman of the Senate Education Committee. "A cost analysis should have been done before (a decision was made). Why are we spending very valuable resources to duplicate efforts? It is not the direction we should go."

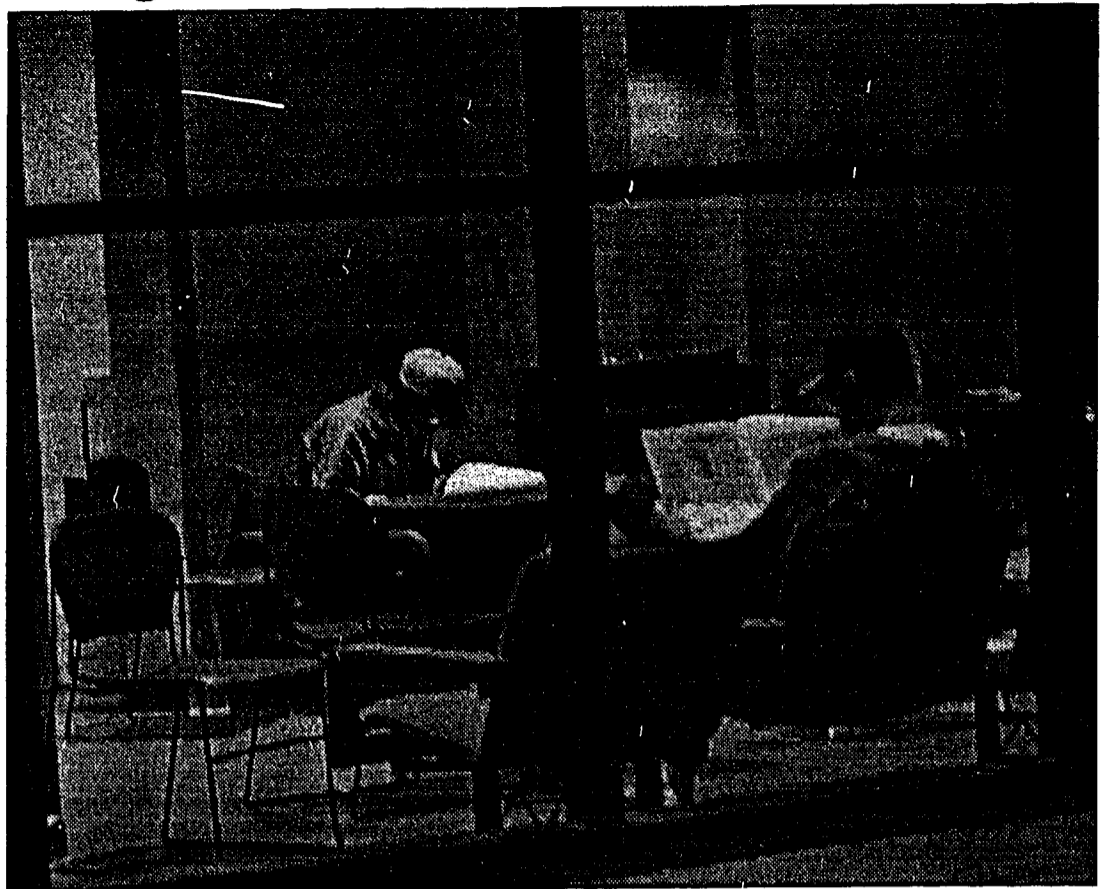
Lucas said the concern has to be students and taxpayers but that the state board has considered "anything but that."

"Legislators are going to have to rob everything in the state to meet this obligation," Lucas said. "The state board has chosen to ignore serious budget questions."

He said the faculty has been muzzled on the issue and students are ignored.

"It's not cost oriented, it's big shot oriented," he said.

Through the looking glass



Carey Powell
 Brian Loomis and Kyle Peopleton hole up in the library study lounge Thursday night.

GRADS • FROM PAGE 4

who can put them together. "Engineers do not normally go out to the shops," he said. "Somehow you have to translate their ideas. We are ambassadors between engineering and the real world."

Industrial technology graduates are represented in various jobs. "The head of marketing for Motorola is one of our graduates," Cassetto said. "Another graduate

designed and supervised the building of the external fuel tanks of the space shuttle. Graduates find their own niche."

Cassetto said there is a waiting list for available graduates who complete the industrial technology teaching program. "I don't have a soul right now," he said. "Everybody is out working. I have a graduate teaching assistantship and can't fill it."

CLUB • FROM PAGE 4

ranged from casting fruits and vegetables in aluminum, and refinishing furniture, to creating a tree-seeding machine, and building a day-care center; and virtually everything in between.

Smathers said the club is trying to get funding from

ASUI to start a regional weather station, and establish a corresponding World Wide Web Page on the Internet.

Club members work in groups on each project. "Everybody works together," Smathers said. "It is a team-work atmosphere."

Anyone can join, and there are no club fees. Students may register into the club for a one credit class.

The club meets 6 to 9 p.m. every Monday. For more information about joining ITEC, or to submit a project proposal, call 885-6492.

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Panel votes to subpoena documents, question first lady's aide

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Senate Whitewater Committee unanimously agreed Thursday to issue 49 subpoenas demanding documents from President and Mrs. Clinton, the White House and potential witnesses.

In preparation for upcoming hearings, committee lawyers questioned former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, who was the No. 3 official at the Justice Department during criminal investigations touching on Whitewater.

The subpoena initiative was led by the committee chairman, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who contends the White House has withheld documents in the congressional Whitewater probe. The panel recently obtained phone records including calls by Hillary Rodham Clinton the night of Vincent Foster's death.

Mrs. Clinton's chief of staff, Margaret

Williams, and longtime friend Susan Thomases are being recalled next Thursday for questioning about their phone calls with the first lady hours before a restricted search of Foster's office. Police were kept from the search of the office, where some financial records of the Clintons were kept.

Committee investigators questioned Hubbell under oath in private to prepare for the next phase of hearings, which will deal with the role the White House played in various inquiries dealing with Whitewater.

Among the inquiries: federal regulators' investigations into the failed savings and loan owned by the Clintons' Whitewater partners, the Justice Department's handling of criminal investigative matters on the S&L and an Office of Government Ethics review of Whitewater-related contacts between White House and Treasury Department officials.

The meeting with Hubbell, who is serving a prison term for fraud and tax evasion, was confirmed by several sources on Capitol Hill. A committee spokeswoman and Hubbell's lawyer, John Niels, declined to comment and refused to confirm the questioning had taken place.

Hubbell was formerly a partner of Mrs. Clinton at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock.

After lengthy negotiations among staff lawyers, Whitewater Committee Democrats agreed to the subpoenas, saying they represented a substantial narrowing of sweeping document requests that the panel made months ago.

The subpoena to the White House "cuts short the fishing expedition," said White House spokesman Mark Fabiani.

The committee had requested all records in the custody of numerous White House offi-

cial and had asked for material that the White House used to prepare for two earlier rounds of Senate Whitewater hearings. Both requests "are gone from the subpoena," said Fabiani.

The Republicans also dropped plans to subpoena transcripts of Whitewater prosecutors' interviews of the president and Mrs. Clinton. They also shelved plans to subpoena the notes that lawyers took in the interviews.

D'Amato said that most of those subpoenas have already turned over material. But he said the subpoenas would reinforce the importance of turning over all relevant documents.

"The subpoenas are much ado about nothing," said David Kendall, the Clintons' lawyer. "We've fully cooperated without regard to a subpoena and will continue to do so."

National Democratic chairman says party will make comeback

Associated Press

BOISE—Don Fowler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has a safe prediction for Idaho Democrats in the 1996 election.

They will do better, he promises.

But that could be less than a safe bet, even though it would be difficult to believe Idaho Democrats could do worse than they did in last year's election.

They lost the governor's job to Republicans for the first time since 1966. Every statewide office except controller went to Republicans. And their numbers in the Legislature are down to levels not seen since the 1920s.

Fowler came to Idaho as part of a five-state western swing to build party enthusiasm for the next election.

He talked about "new levels of energy," new leaders and strong candidates that will revive the party in the next election.

But brave talk aside, there's little sign of a Democratic revival in Idaho just over a year from now.

Significantly, when asked if Democrats are targeting any Idaho races, he talked with enthusiasm about the prospects of ousting outspoken GOP freshman Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

"The 1st District race is one we are vitally interested in," he said.

He thought Boise millionaire Walt Minnick will "give the incumbent a real race for his money" against GOP Sen. Larry Craig.

But he never mentioned Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, where two-term GOP Rep. Michael Crapo seems solidly entrenched.

Fowler can talk all he wants about strong new Democratic candidates, but it may be a fact of life in the next election that Democrats concede the race to Crapo and concentrate their efforts on more winnable campaigns.

Still, Boise lawyer Dan Williams, so far the only candidate for the Democratic nomination against Chenoweth next year, is a long shot at best. And it would be a major upset if Minnick ousted Craig.

State Democratic Chairman Bill Mauk was encouraged by Fowler's visit. At a private luncheon in the middle of Fowler's public appearances, Mauk said Democrats asked the party chief if Idaho would get more attention in the next election.

"He said, 'Yes.'"

But Mauk admitted national support depends on how strong Idaho's major candidates appear to be 10 months from now.

"If they are close, we'll get a lot more attention," he said. "If not, we'll fall off the radar screens as far as the Democratic National Committee is concerned."

There was one sign Fowler and

• SEE DEMOCRATIC PAGE 8

Aberdeen man indicted on several charges

Associated Press

BOISE—Harold Klassen of Aberdeen is being indicted on charges of mail fraud, distribution of controlled substances and mislabeling controlled substances which had been distributed.

United States Attorney Betty Richardson said Klassen is accused in counts 1 through 33 with mail fraud for improperly billing insurance companies for a diagnostic procedure which is in the research stage. In counts 34 through 39, he is charged with the illegal distribution of a substance containing valium. In counts 40 through 45, Klassen is charged with improperly labeling the substance containing valium.

Klassen is a naturopathic physician who operates the Bio-Mechanics Clinic, Inc., in Aberdeen. It is alleged that as part of his practice, Klassen conducts a blood test for patients which is not approved or accepted in the United States. Medical Services Bureau, Blue Shield of Idaho and Blue

Cross of Idaho were mailed bills for these tests under the name of Wade Davis, a licensed chiropractor who was working for Klassen. Neither Blue Cross nor Blue Shield provide benefits for services provided by naturopaths.

The drug-related counts allege that on four occasions between Nov. 9, 1994 and Feb. 1, 1995, Klassen illegally distributed valium. On Feb. 2, 1995, Klassen possessed the same substance with the intent to distribute.

It is further alleged that Klassen delivered the substances containing valium into interstate commerce, and that the labeling failed to bear adequate directions for use and warnings against use under conditions where they may be dangerous to the health of the user.

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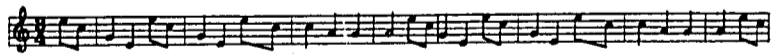
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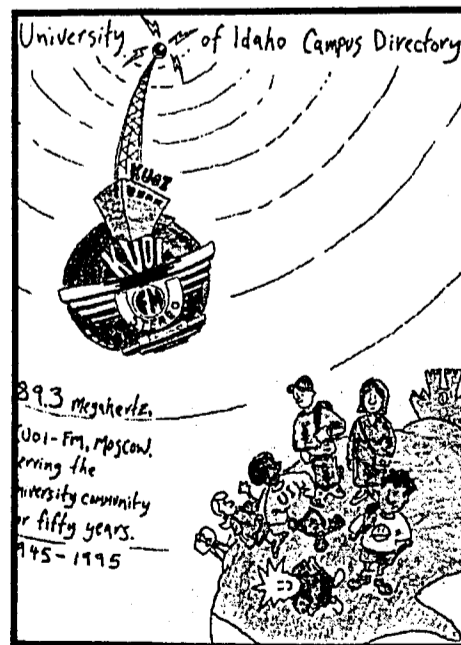
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E-mail becomes gateway for unwanted communications

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Lawmakers seeking to reach out to constituents along the information superhighway also are opening themselves to electronic lobbying, hate mail, crank messages and other unwanted communications.

Many House and Senate offices that have established electronic mail capability to better communicate with the public are finding as little as 10 percent of the computer-based messages coming from their constituents.

The rest come from outside the district, often in the form of mass mailings sent to several members at once. The burden is expected to grow as more people hook up their home and office computers onto the expanding network of computer networks known as the Internet.

"If we have to deal with 1,000 messages a day, this is going to be a nuisance," said Ray Landis, who handles electronic communica-

tions for Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa.

Among the 100 messages his office may get on a heavy day are letters offering theories on the 1993 suicide of deputy White House counsel Vince Foster and threats of a revolt by a dissatisfied public.

Alison Weise, computer systems manager for Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, said the congressman's electronic mail occasionally includes profane tirades insulting all members of Congress. She doesn't print those out for Portman to see.

Other mass mailings seek to influence a member's vote on pending issues like Medicare and student loans. Offices also get electronic newsletters, academic research papers and other "junk" mailings.

Most offices already get stacks of letters sent via postal mail from outside their districts. But someone who wants to contact every member of Congress has to address 535 separate envelopes or postcards and lick 535

stamps, or make 535 separate telephone calls.

A computer, however, allows such a person to automatically route electronic messages, or e-mail, to every member at once—without leaving the home or office.

"It gets us a little closer to the popular form of democracy they talked about back in the wig days," said Ron Bel Bruno, senior editor with NetGuide, a computer magazine based in Manhasset, N.Y.

Bel Bruno said members are as susceptible to "throwaway and superfluous comments" with e-mail as they are with the telephone or postal mail. But deleting an electronic message is much easier than hanging up on a call or wading through a bag of postal mail, he said.

Some members agreed.

"Certainly there are some disadvantages, but on balance these kinds of technological advances do improve the ability of the con-

stituent to communicate their views," said Rep. Paul McHale, D-Pa.

McHale gets four or five messages a week from people convinced the government had planted microchips in their brains and was controlling them through satellite transmissions.

So far, organized lobbying through electronic mail isn't widespread, partly because less than one-third of House members and two-thirds of senators have publicized their e-mail addresses.

But many offices report being flooded with informal lobbying conducted at the initiative of an individual or group of individuals from the same town or college campus.

Howard Marlowe, president of the lobbying firm Marlowe & Co., said electronic lobbying was an emerging segment of the industry and soon would become an important component in successful grassroots campaigns.

DEMOCRATIC •FROM PAGE 7

the Democrats are stirring up more support among college students with the party's claim that the GOP tax cut will add greatly to the cost of college loans.

A few months after the November election debacle, Mauk went on the Boise State University campus to gin up support among students. Only four attended.

This week, Mauk and Fowler held a similar

event at BSU. More than 50 students turned out, despite competition down the hall from the Frank Church Symposium on Global Affairs.

"Nobody can compete in the 21st century unless they are well-educated," said Fowler, who has a doctorate in political science and for more than 30 years has taught at the University of South Carolina.

But he got the students' attention most by talking about GOP plans to change student loans. He said that would cost them an average of \$3,000 over four years in additional interest.

When a GOP sympathizer tried to heckle him by asking where President Clinton's balanced budget was, Fowler said the huge national deficits came under 12 years of GOP

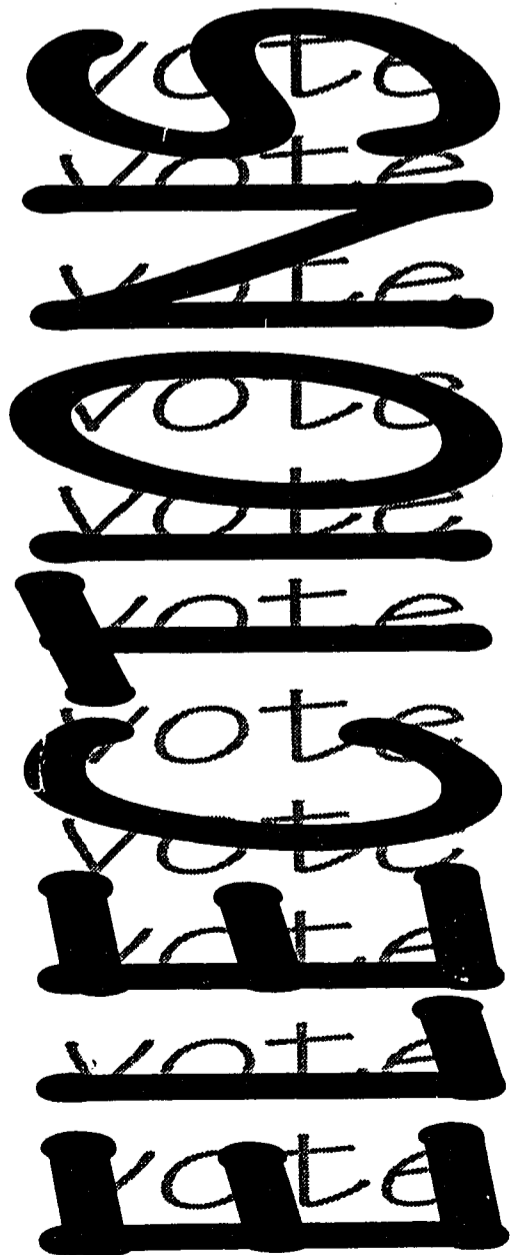
rule.

"Where was George Bush? Where was Ronald Reagan?" he asked.

Mauk says all he needs are more good candidates, and Democrats will stage a comeback in 1996.

And Fowler is confident.

"You will see very different results in 1996 than you saw in 1994," he said.



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Senate not living up to its name

This senate will be forever memorialized as the senate that accomplished... Virtually nothing.

On Oct. 25, 1995 the ASUI senate proved to me that they will accomplish nothing of substance. ASUI elections are near and the senate is behind schedule. They will push petition deadlines ahead, this means the elections will be rushed—I wonder if that's what happened last year?

I have been to several senate meetings this semester and only two lasted more than 20 minutes. It is no wonder they are behind schedule. There is a obvious lack of planning and leadership in our governing body.

Last year the whole election had to be held twice because of a book keeping error. And if I understand correctly, the rush this year will limit the number of candidates by default.

Let me explain: senators have an advantage running for reelection. Anyone who wants to be on the ballot needs to have 75 student signatures on a petition. The senators visit their living groups anyway—how much trouble is it to have a petition handy? In discussion Senator Manis said, "I'm sure every candidate in this room could handle it," continuing on to say potential candidates may be put off by this.

The doors slammed shut with a 'THUD' on potential senatorial candidates Wednesday. Senator Manis was the only vote of dissent—the only vote I felt represented students.

Senator Hisel said he was against having the election before Thanksgiving but voted to push elections ahead anyway.

The senate sent a message to the student body. The message is we are self perpetuating and doing everything possible to keep the same old people in power.

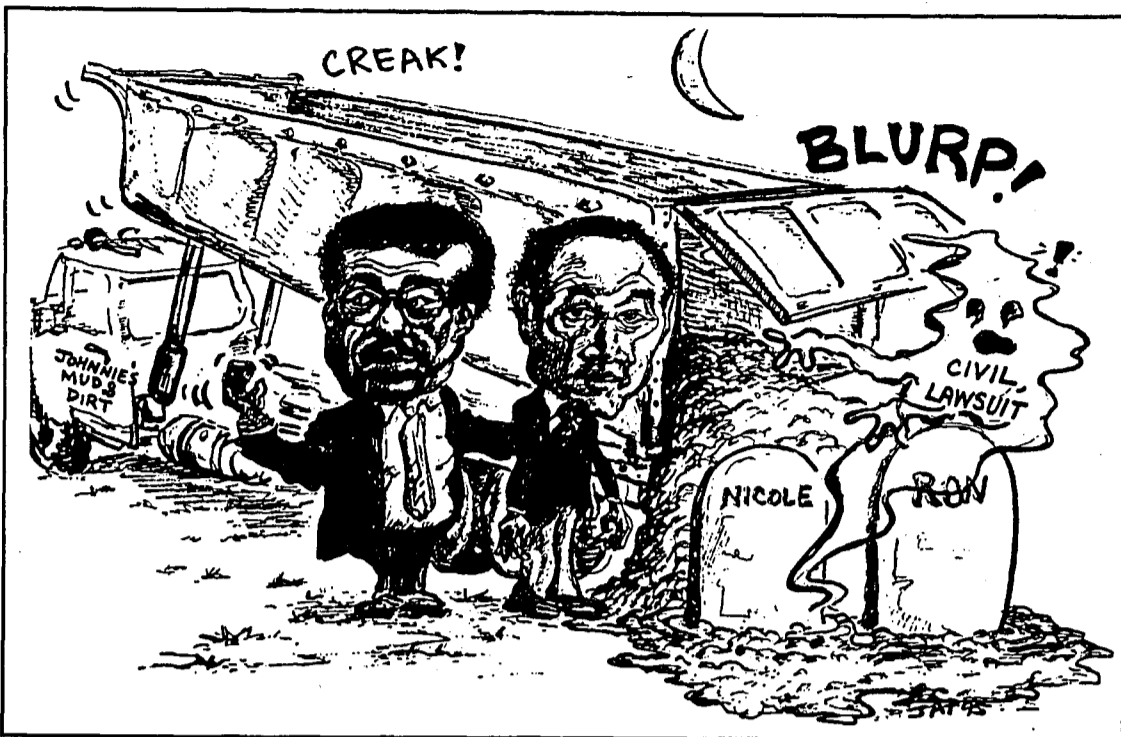
I hear the rhetoric, "We represent students," or "We are here to serve students." But when it hits the fan... 'nuff said.

This senate has presided while UI lost a quality president and control of our engineering program without so much as a whimper. Now they have lost control of their own election process. I don't want the senate to think I am singling them out for scrutiny. I do not want them to think I am trying to make them look foolish. They do it all by themselves.

ASUI Senator Jeremy Winters has said students often do not make their wishes known to the senate. We of the media are here to help.

Actually this senate has and will accomplish little of substance. They spew the verbal vomit of politics as usual, have petty little personal squabbles and count on an apathetic student body to not care. Send the senate a message and let them know that you want student representation—and leadership. UI has a voter turnout of under 20 percent. Come Nov. 15 please do one thing...
Vote.

—Dennis Sasse



Male bonding rituals ridiculous

The male bonding phenomenon. It's perplexing. It's confusing. It's really stupid.

Scenario One: There's these two punks who sit behind me in design class. We'll call them Bruce and John. Both Bruce and John take a sadistic pleasure in annoying the hell out of me. My retorts are often useless. My dry, humorous replies are seldomly appreciated. My thinly veiled threats to kick their collective butts go entirely unheeded.

The truly remarkable thing about Bruce and John is that if you get one of these guys without the other, they're pretty nice; however, get the two of them together and the cynicism starts to drip from the rafters.

They promise to be nice to me if I do favors for their little underageselves, like, say, buy them some whiskey.

I figure they're still young and maybe there's hope for them.

Scenario Two: There's these two guys who sit beside me in art class—it's a weird cosmic coincidence. Like the design boys, the art boys pester me. And like the design boys, it's only when they're together.

The art boys, we'll call them Stony and Art, are also frat boys, which is akin to adding insult to injury. You see, frat boys specialize in a select few things, some of which are drink beer, drink whiskey, surprise!, talk about



Corinne Flowers

girls, talk about parties and bond. The whole premise of fraternal life is, in fact, bonding.

For the most part I try to keep my mouth shut, because I know how frat boys detest intelligent women who think for themselves and don't have ample bosoms, long wavy hair and a coquettish giggle. But when I do feel the need to interject a comment or two, they are there to tease and ridicule me.

Stony and Art are virtually identical to Bruce and John in that if one of them is alone he will have a pleasant conversation with me (Stony even gave me some pizza crusts once, the big sweetie!), but if the two volatile components come together there is a random, chaotic flexing of male ego. My not so thinly veiled threats work a little bit better on them, although they also tend to laugh them off.

I have discovered neither the art boys nor the design boys have one iota of respect for women. I believe this could be cured by a few hours alone with me, some vinyl and a pair of handcuffs. My theory is, there's no amount of

bonding that a little bondage can't undo.

Scenario Three: A few weekends ago, I was hanging out with friends. The two male children, at this point I would like to add that the "children" were both over 25 years of age, who were part of the group decided to drink whiskey—again, a strange cosmic coincidental thread seen mainly among male bonders. They decided to drink a lot of whiskey. They, in fact, decided to match each other shot for shot.

After becoming sufficiently soused, the little one—we'll call him Buster—decided to go beat up some local boys to let off some steam. The big one—we'll call him Vinnie—decided to pick on me. He, quite literally, physically picked on me.

After yelling and screaming and whining didn't work, I resorted to the old standby. "I'm going to have to kick your ass," I said. As in previous macho encounters, my threats went unheeded.

So I did it. I kicked his six foot tall 250 pound ass all over the place.

The moral of the story? You art and design boys better be nice, because I don't want to have to kick your obnoxious little butts, too.

In fact, I might not have to, I know a six foot tall linebacker with a newfound respect for women who will do it for me.

United States playing a reluctant but necessary role

With the collapse and breakup of the Soviet Union and the increasing unpopularity of the United Nations both at home and abroad, the United States must continue its sometimes unpleasant role as a world superpower—frankly, because everyone's seen the boss' job, and nobody else wants it.

Being a superpower is akin to being recess monitor Marcie McClintock at Lincoln Elementary school: McClintock strolled around, ensuring universal rules such as No Throwing Sand, No Falling Out of the Swings, Staying off the Jungle Gym if the Field is Muddy, etc. were followed. Sure, some of the tykes don't like the rules, but they were enforced for the benefit of the whole.

Sometimes the kids came running to McClintock, asking for disciplinary action against some bully hogging the swings or extorting lunch money. She rectified each situation to the best of her ability, using force sparingly but always when necessary and maintained relative



Brian Davidson

peace on the playground. The days she was absent, her poorly trained and less awe-inspiring replacements soon abandoned the playground to be dominated by bullies who held their rabble of victims firmly under their thumbs until the bell rang.

Of course, McClintock was not all-powerful. She had her bad days when her judgment was either too slow in coming or so poor those who respected her beforehand found her respectability in doubt. The Principal or the Teachers or the Parents could always intercede if one of McClintock's punishments was deemed unjustified or harsh.

She knew what it was to be a superpower: strong enough to lay out rules for conduct which were

acceptable to all and stronger still to discipline those who broke her rules and tormented or injured others. She also knew the risks: general unpopularity among the playground badduns, suspicion and wariness from most everybody else—even those who obeyed almost every single rule.

Though this metaphor may seem to trivialize the quagmire of international politics, I use it to prove the point that the world needs a strongman, or strongmen, to enforce universal rules of conduct between nations or sooner than later the euphemism "World Peace" will become as trite as "Have A Nice Day".

The United States should continue to fill the role as superpower, as a World Recess Monitor. And believe it or not, it can.

Our country founded itself on the basic human rights to love, liberty and the right to own property. It also quickly established itself as a military power dedicated to the protection of those basic human rights in other countries as well. The

Monroe Doctrine warned would-be empire builders the Western Hemisphere was off-limits and anyone who stepped over that line would have 'American' armies to face.

Participation in the world wars extended America's promise of protection of freedom to the entire world. Though it is true, at times, this protective power got out of control, the United States has done more to protect freedom than any other nation ever to have existed in the world's long history. This promise of freedom, though at times bent, has never been broken.

Many argue that a recess monitor whose house is not in order has no business in ordering other people's houses. Our country does suffer from racial and economic inequality, crime and corruption, but does that mean McClintock would be justified in doing nothing to prevent a neighbor's house from burning to the ground because her home is in need of a good handyman? During the uncertain political times we live in now, the United States must do

more than ever to ensure world peace since the other would-be powers seem reluctant to even have themselves identified in the ilk of a recess monitor.

For example:

European Union: The only place any type of union in Europe is going to take hold is on the papers they've all signed and filed in The Netherlands. The hottest nationalist bed our puny planet has ever seen is draped with European flags. Economic union may be possible in Europe, but a political union with a superpower ranking will be extremely hard to come by. The British are reluctant for any type of union with the continent. The French seem to hold preservation of their language paramount to anything else.

Japan and the Asian Rim: I will not deny that Japan is an economic superpower, but their understandable abhorrence of militaristic affairs will rule them out as a true world power for the time being. Other Asian Rim countries, includ-

• SEE ROLE PAGE 11

Budget deficits need to be taken care of now

Do your eyes glaze over when the words "balanced budget debate" are spoken on the nightly news? If so, it's time to wake up. While the concept of a balanced budget may seem painfully boring and impersonal, the truth is that failure to control national deficits now could sacrifice the future economic well-being of anyone born after 1960—that's you!

Although past generations have endured deficit spending during national crises, for our generation, deficit spending has become the national crisis. And this crisis can destroy our nation in ways which other crises or wars never could. It amounts to a full frontal attack on our American dream.

The federal budget deficit is the

Guest Commentary Heather Lamm

gap between what the government spends each year and what it takes in. In 1994, the United States collected about \$1.3 trillion and spent about \$1.5 trillion—leaving us \$200 billion in the red for the year. The public debt is the total amount the government has borrowed over the years. Currently, the public debt is approximately \$4.9 trillion dollars—\$18,460 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Federal budget deficits are not

just ledger entries on the government books. They have real world consequences. In order to pay for annual deficits the government borrows from the nation's pool of savings, leaving less money available for private investment. Lower private investment in new equipment, technology, and worker training—i.e., less investment in the future—means American industries are not as productive and competitive as they used to be. As America's competitive edge slips away, we as a nation earn less money. As a result, wages don't climb, standards of living stagnate, and jobs become worse and harder to find—especially for young people just entering the work force.

For our parents, the American

dream was owning a house on one income, sending kids to college and retiring comfortably. But for our generation, home loan mortgages are often simply too expensive, even with two incomes. And college? According to the Congressional Budget Office, by 2012, about the time we start thinking about sending kids to college, all tax revenues will be consumed by entitlement programs and interest payments on the national debt, leaving nothing for federal aid to higher education or student aid.

Retiring comfortably is also a dream we better throw out if current trends continue. In fact, last year a national survey found that nearly twice as many young adults believe in the possible existence of

UFOs as believe Social Security will exist by the time they retire. This crisis in confidence is not unfounded. The public trustees of Social Security themselves project that by 2030, a few years before we even reach retirement age, Social Security will be completely bankrupt.

What has caused our annual deficits and enormous debt? Ironically, the lion's share of our skyrocketing federal spending does not go to discretionary programs—education, crime prevention, the environment or even national defense. Rather, the majority of federal funds today go to interest on the national debt and "entitlement" programs. Entitlements (programs

• SEE BUDGET PAGE 11

Letters to the Editor

Vote for LeClaire

Last year, we remember a lot of bickering about how the Moscow City Council doesn't appreciate the community of University of Idaho students who live in this city. Well, here's your chance to support a candidate who understands and appreciates students and their concerns.

Tom LeClaire was student body president on this campus in 1984. Now we know many of us were pretty young back then, but have our issues really changed? LeClaire defeated an effort in the Idaho Legislature to define fees as in-state tuition, worked out an agreement with the Gibb administration for better campus lighting and security, defeated a university proposal to eliminate study areas in the Student Union, and organized the first ever joint session of the ASUI and ASWSU Senates. This is a good track record—even by today's standards.

Today, LeClaire still is keenly

aware of UI issues. He is an active alumnus of TKE Fraternity. He is the youngest member of the College of Letters and Science Advisory Council. At a breakfast honoring past ASUI Presidents during Homecoming, LeClaire and others founded the ASUI President's Scholarship.

As chairman of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce Government Affairs Committee, he gave ASUI leaders an opportunity to present their views alongside Moscow's business community at last year's Legislative Tour. At this event, LeClaire led a delegation of Moscow business leaders on a trip to Boise to meet with Governor Batt, Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox, and Department of Commerce Director Jim Hawkins. Thanks to Tom, our ASUI Lobbyist, Shawn Stickler, was a full participant in these meetings.

LeClaire supports opening a polling place on campus for students and faculty during off-year

elections. But if we don't go across town to the Latah County Fairgrounds and vote for him on November 7, it may never happen!

Please join me in voting for Tom LeClaire for Moscow City Council.

—Sean Wilson, ASUI president

—Damon Darakjy, ASUI vice president

Homecoming was a success

Homecoming weekend and also this past weekend, the University of Idaho students were in great evidence to former students—our alumni. Participation surrounding these weekends was outstanding. Katie Jolley, homecoming chair, was ubiquitous appearing at every meeting and alumni assemblage. Angela Sawyer, Royalty Chair, Lori Manzanares and Angela Largent, Parade Co-Chairs, and Tina Crampton and Damon Darakjy, Breakfast Co-Chairs, were remarkable in all of their many undertakings.

The SARb members were magnificent in their support of the Alumni Office as well as in ASUI program-

ing.

Congratulations to Homecoming Queen Gena Merritt and King Brad Warr and to the attendants Katie Fuess, Jeni Tesch, Jeremy Chase, and Jeremy Winter. They are fine representatives of the student body.

The volleyball and football teams under the guidance of Tom Hilbert and Chris Tomey struck victories on both weekends. Attendance at both the football and volleyball games was extraordinary and truly tells the alumni that the Vandal spirit is alive and well on campus.

The Alumni Association salutes all of our students and their exciting programs and participation in so many events these last two weeks.

—Flip Kleffner

Director of Alumni Relations

Dead deer photo objectionable

Hunting is an activity that many people in Idaho participate in. I understand this and while I do not engage in hunting or understand the reasoning behind it—it is legal, and I do think that people have the right to do what they want, as long as it's

legal. In fact, I believe that due to the large number of hunters we have on campus, there should be articles in the outdoors section addressing hunting. Articles on hunting are simply words—if I don't want to read them I don't have to.

However, photographs are an entirely different matter. You may have guessed by now that I am referring to the grotesque picture of a dead doe printed in Tuesdays edition of the Arg. I have absolutely no desire to have my breakfast or lunch ruined by accidentally running across pictures of death in the school-sponsored paper. I am sure that there are just as many non-hunters on campus who agree with me as there are hunters who disagree with me. Frankly, printing pictures of hunting kills is tasteless and lazy. If you didn't have anything to fill up that space, that doesn't give you an excuse to run whatever you have laying around.

A newspaper run for students should be more sensitive to the needs of the student body as a whole. Articles can be ignored, pictures can not—once you see it, you can't pretend it wasn't there.

—Colleen Zahn



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**CENTURY
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ROLE •FROM PAGE 9

ing China, are following in Japan's economic footsteps and seem content to do little else on the scale of worldwide events other than mass produce consumer goods.

The Soviet Union: Until they can stabilize their economy, this former superpower will be little else than that: a former superpower.

Now allow me complete my recess monitor analogy: McClintock surveyed the playground day in and day out partly out of love and concern for the children and partly because she got paid for doing so. Diplomacy and war are not cheap. Help should never be denied if compensation is impossible, but compensation should never be ruled out as reimbursement for help. Nations with interest in world peace and money to spare, such as Japan, Europe, Middle East countries and the United States should not cringe at picking up the tab if the reward is increased international stability.

And since no one else wants to fill the role of World Recess Monitor, the United States can and should do so or face the consequences.

BUDGET •FROM PAGE 10

like Social Security, Medicare, farm subsidies, and veterans benefits) have been important sources of support for many Americans. But the phenomenal growth of these programs, fueled by our rapidly aging society, make them unsustainable in their current form.

Entitlement spending and interest on the national debt together con-

sume more than 60 percent of federal spending today, double the percentage of just 25 years ago and are projected to exceed 70 percent of total federal expenditures by 2003. By 2030 projected spending for Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, and federal employee retirement programs alone will consume all tax revenues collected by the federal government, leaving not one discretionary penny for causes young people traditionally care about; student aid, the environment and crime prevention.

Many people blame the national debt and deficit on "waste, fraud, and abuse" in discretionary pro-

grams. While waste, fraud, and abuse are serious problems they are not the source of our long term financial problems. Even if the federal government eliminates all discretionary spending—closes down Congress, the White House, and the Pentagon, stops spending on education, job training, and NASA, it would barely have enough money by 2012 to meet entitlement payments and interest on the national debt.

What this means is that just as we are reaching the height of our careers, every federal tax would have to literally double or there will be no money available for any dis-

cretionary program. Fifty years ago America was able to fight a world war, build an interstate highway program and sustain a just level of benefits. But if we continue on our current fiscal path we will sacrifice our ability to do any one of the above.

Reducing the deficit and getting a handle on entitlement programs will not be easy. But it can, and must be done—this year. If the nation fails to act it will be our generation who will inherit a world of crumbling entitlement programs, a burgeoning national debt, decreased national savings, skyrocketing taxes and interest rates, and an increasing

number of retirees who expect to be generously supported. As citizens and parents of the next generation, today's young people have an obligation to offer solutions, to have a voice, and to demand action.

Heather Lamm, a 1993 graduate of Brown University, is director of The Concord Coalition's project on federal entitlement reform. The Coalition, a grassroots organization founded in 1992 by former Senators Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) and Warren Rudman (R-NH), is dedicated to ending budget deficits and building a sound economy for future generations.

Student Union food court lacking

The food court is a failure. The food court serves food, but service is not part of their vocabulary. Service implies making a customer feel welcome, making sure they get what they ordered and most importantly, not wasting the customer's time with discourtesy, inefficiency and mistakes.

Today was the last straw for me. I went to Burger King with my roommate and we ordered three burgers. We were rudely told that we would have to wait. We had plenty of time and wouldn't have minded waiting the two or three minutes. But Blake, the cook, was curt, sarcastic, and to top it all off, when we got our food home, it was all done wrong.

We live right across the street from the Student Union, and I decided to take my cheeseburger back. I had wanted only ketchup

**Guest Commentary
David
Rosenburg**

on it and it came with everything, even though Blake asked us three times what we wanted on it. On my way in, I saw Blake and walked up to him. He immediately apologized to me, which was very gracious of him. Everyone has bad days. All I wanted was to get the food I had ordered. I didn't want to get anyone in trouble.

At the counter I told the manager, Alex, what the problem was and asked for a refund. He told me a refund was illegal! Illegal? I've worked in restaurants before, and I've never heard that one. But he offered to

replace my cheeseburger, and I accepted. He then berated his employee to get out the cheeseburger ASAP! But the last straw for him was when he found out all of my burgers were wrong.

Alex then called Blake over to him and began berating him in front of all the customers at Burger King and the people sitting and eating in the food court. Blake had already apologized to me and I didn't want to see him get yelled at. If Alex felt that his employee deserved a reprimand, then he should have done it in private, where the customers couldn't see it. It was a degrading spectacle, one I felt guilty for causing and at the same time angered by its poor timing.

Alex did give me a \$10 credit for the next time I come back, which was very nice, but I don't think I'll be going back after I use that credit. The convenience

of the food court in its proximity to campus and my home is no substitute for this juvenile treatment and flat out bad manners. Instead, I will continue to go over to Ted's Burgers, because their food is always hot, always done the way you order it and most importantly the employees are always happy to see you. They treat you with respect, but more importantly, they treat you with simple common courtesy. They want to know if everything is all right with your food and whether or not you enjoyed it. They always wish you well on your way out the door.

This is what service is all about. The food court has nothing to offer besides convenience, and it doesn't even offer that because of long lines, incorrect orders and rudeness. I won't spend my money in a place where it's not valued.

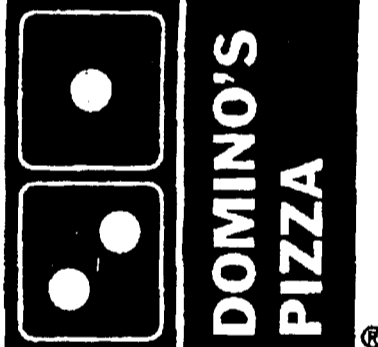
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OUTDOOR TIP OF THE WEEK:

Idaho is one of 10 states that does not require hunter orange. In 1986 the Idaho State Legislature voted by a slim margin in favor of not mandating or regulating the wearing of hunter orange. Agencies such as the Idaho Department of Fish and Game highly recommend and encourage the use of hunter orange. In the past 20 years, more than 50 Idaho accidents involved hunters being aimed at and shot by other hunters. According to the National Shooting Sports Foundation, these big game accidents can be reduced 50-75 percent when hunter orange is used. Safe hunting not only relies on proper education but the responsible action of all hunters.

PALOUSE TURKEY RUN

Campus Recreation is sponsoring its annual Palouse Turkey Run on Nov. 4 at 9 a.m. Pre-registration is \$5 before Nov. 1, \$7 day of the race. The course is 5 miles and starts at West Palouse River Drive. You can register with Campus Recreation in Memorial Gym or call them for more information at 885-6381.

BASIC ROCKCLIMBING II

The UI Outdoor Program is sponsoring a two session class of Basic Rockclimbing II. This is your last chance this semester to take a Rockclimbing class so sign-up before it is too late. Rockclimbing I or previous experience is required for this class. Participants will take a class session Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m., then a day trip to a nearby climbing area Nov. 7. Advanced techniques, advanced belaying, anchor placement and rappelling are included in this class. The fee is \$20 and sign-ups are being taken in the UI Outdoor Program office in the basement of the Student Union.

Frostbite prevention important

Winter injuries that could be prevented can often prove serious without proper precautions, treatment

Jerri Lake
Staff

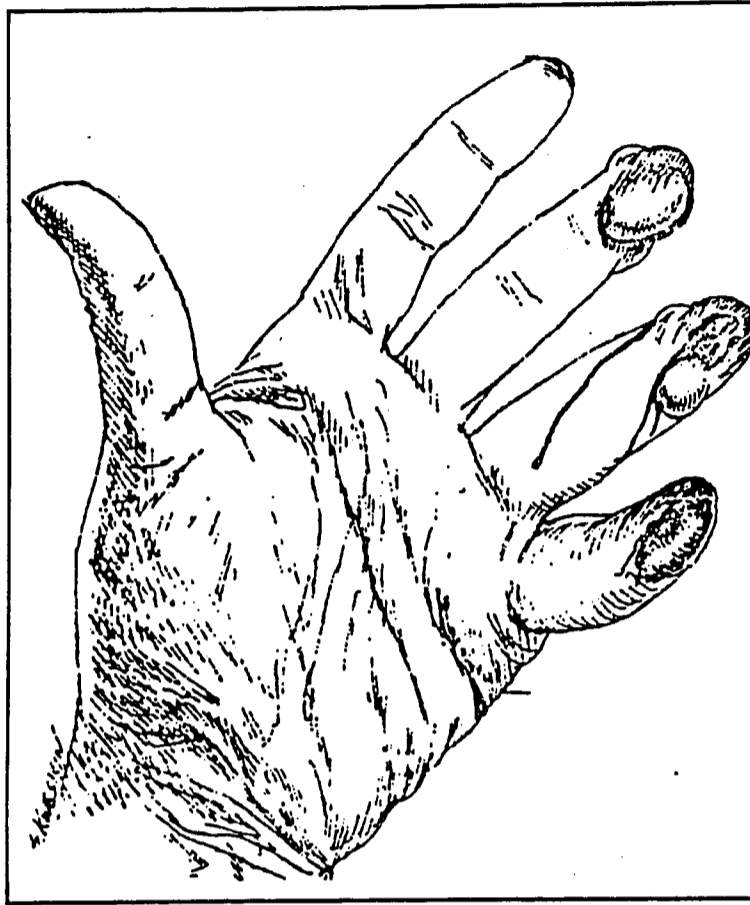
Leaves are swirling in the cold Autumn air as they descend to the ground. Day and night time temperatures are falling even faster than the leaves. The bitter cold of winter is almost here.

With the bitter cold comes the chance for the unprepared to get frostbite. Frostbite happens when skin or body tissues become frozen. The cells are damaged as water is wicked from them by ice crystals forming in the fluids and underlying skin tissues. The areas most commonly affected are feet, hands, ears and nose, in that order.

Frost nip is the first degree stage of frostbite. First, the area will become red and painful, then turn numb. At this point the skin will harden slightly and turn a yellow or gray color.

During this early stage, warming the affected area with other body parts is recommended. Try placing hands over affected ears, or placing affected hands in arm pits or between thighs. **DO NOT RUB FROST BITTEN AREA, AND PREVENT FROM REFREEZING.** Do not force off frozen mittens, clothing or foot gear.

Second degree superficial frostbite will look waxy and form blisters. As you warm the area, its color will change from white, to blue, to purple and then red. Swelling will most likely occur. Treatment is the same as third and



This hand illustrates the five degrees of frostbite in increasing severity.

1. Initial biting cold feeling. Numbness and some redness and puffiness.
2. More puffiness (edema) and violet coloration. If unchecked, a hard, wooden feeling develops, and the skin takes on a yellowish-white coloration.
3. Rose-violet coloration. Blisters appear. Skin is puffed and shiny.
4. Blisters break, tissue scars and peels to the second layer of skin. Continued edema of the extremity. Checked at this point, the injury takes as much as six months to partially heal, and there will be some permanent damage.
5. Blisters dry, blacken, slough off. Lack of oxygen causes skin to turn ashen in some parts. blue in others. Restricted circulation also results in swelling, limited mobility, infection or gangrene. Skin graft or amputation is usually necessary.

fourth degree frostbite.

Deep frostbite is the third and fourth degree stages and is very severe. The color of the area is white or black. The area will be frozen, very hard, and will affect deeper layers such as muscle, tendon or bone. Extreme hardness is the most serious symptom.

While treating second, third and fourth degree frostbite, warming **MUST** be done correctly or permanent damage will occur. Do not thaw area if you cannot guarantee it will not refreeze. Get the person to a permanent shelter before starting treatment.

The injured area must be warmed at room temperature, approximately 70-74 degrees F. Do not allow the person to get any colder. Keep them warm by using blankets or a sleeping bag. Do not place person in front of a fireplace or heater. Treat for the possibility of shock. Do not rub the area or break the blisters.

Rewarm the frozen area, such as hands or feet, by immersing it in 104-108 degree water. This temperature is approximately what you would run for a bath. Try to maintain this temperature. When the water cools, remove the body part, rewarm the water, and immerse the limb or affected area again.

If a tub or container large enough is not available, wrap towels around affected area after soaking them in the warmed water. Although the treatment will hurt, continue for about 30 to 45 minutes, or until part becomes flush.

After the area is thawed, attempt to gently exercise the area to restore circulation without walking or putting weight on it. Give aspirin for pain if needed.

Give person some hot liquids and keep them warm. Do not give them alcohol or tobacco and get them to a doctor as soon as possible.

To prevent frostbite, stay warm

and dry by dressing for the weather you're in. Do not smoke, drink alcohol or touch freezing items with bare hands. Eat and rest periodically.

Learn about wind chill and temperature relationships. The effect of the wind chill factor on exposed body parts can be quickly disastrous.

For example, air temperature at -10 degrees F and a wind speed of 15 miles per hour, gives a wind chill factor of -45 degrees F. Exposed flesh can freeze in 60 seconds at -45 degrees F.

You can get a combination thermometer and wind chill chart at most sporting goods or ski shops. They are inexpensive and can go on a key ring or your jacket zipper pull.

Your time this winter can be enjoyable if you don't let Jack Frost bite you.

Gearing up for winter season

Erik Marone
Staff

Often times, the difference between an enjoyable outing and a complete disaster is your equipment. The colder the weather gets, the more important it is your gear be suited for the conditions you will be in.

Shelter is the first thing to consider. Mike Beiser, the UI Outdoor Program coordinator, says the biggest factor in choosing a tent is price. "People will spend four or five hundred dollars for a tent that is really just a status symbol. Maybe 10 or 20 percent of the adventure population will need that quality in a tent."

A four season tent is usually needed only in extreme conditions. They usually have stronger fabric, higher quality poles and a vestibule area to accommodate high winds and blowing snow. However, you won't find mesh section in most four season tents, which results in heavy condensation. They are also rather heavy, weighing around eight pounds, which makes them

bulky for packing.

Generally, a three season tent will be fine for most fall and winter camping around the Palouse. Beiser suggests snow shelters as an

“People will spend four or five hundred dollars for a tent that is really just a status symbol.”

—Mike Beiser

alternative to tents. Igloos and other snow shelters provide protection from the elements and in most cases, warmer temperatures to sleep in.

"It's better than packing in a seven to nine pound tent, but you have to have the skills and have the

confidence to rely on them," Beiser said. "The ambient temperature inside a tent is going to pretty much be the temperature outside the tent, but in an igloo, you can bring the temperature up to almost 32 degrees, which is pretty warm when it's 20 degrees below zero out."

Sleeping bags are the next thing to consider. "When you lay a bag down, it should have about eight to 10 inches of loft, and that will get you through almost any winter condition," Beiser says. He cautions against buying a bag based on its temperature rating. "I know people who have 10 below bags and they still get cold, it's all personal variation. The best thing to do is know thyself, you know whether you sleep cold or you sleep warm."

Beiser recommends a layering system for the best heat retention. Sleeping in the nude will make the best use of your bag's insulation. Beiser uses a ten-below bag, a down liner, a vapor barrier liner and bivouac sack in different combinations, depending on the condi-

tions. "If you have a single 30 below bag, you might get too hot. If your bag is a ten below, it might not be enough, but if you have a combination system, you always have a trick in your bag to boost its capabilities," Beiser said.

Perhaps most importantly, you need to modify your diet to keep up with the demands the environment will put on your body. Beiser recommends a 4000 caloric diet. Your body will start producing more heat as the temperature drops. "It's hard for people to understand that they're going to start producing more heat the longer they stay out in the cold," Mike said. "It's a great weight loss program, you will burn an phenomenal amount of calories unless you keep your caloric intake up. That's how we teach people to avoid cold weather injuries. Make sure you double your food intake."

For more information, contact the Outdoor Program in the basement of the Student Union or call them at 885-6810.

Wind Chill Chart

Actual Thermometer Reading °F

50 40 30 20 10 0 -10 -20 -30 -40 -50

Equivalent Temperature °F

	Calm	50	40	30	20	10	0	-10	-20	-30	-40	-50
Estimated Wind Speed MPH	5	48	37	27	16	6	-5	-15	-26	-36	-47	-57
	10	40	28	16	4	-9	-21	-33	-46	-58	-70	-83
	15	36	22	9	-5	-18	-36	-45	-58	-72	-85	-99
	20	32	18	4	-10	-25	-39	-53	-67	-82	-96	-110
	25	30	16	0	-15	-29	-44	-59	-74	-88	-104	-118
	30	28	13	-2	-18	-33	-48	-63	-79	-94	-109	-125
	35	27	11	-4	-20	-35	-49	-67	-83	-98	-113	-129
	40	26	10	-6	-21	-37	-53	-69	-85	-100	-116	-132

To use the chart, find the estimated or actual wind speed in the left-hand column and the actual temperature in degrees Fahrenheit in the top row. The equivalent temperature is found where these two intersect. For example, with a wind speed of 10 mph and a temperature of -10 °F, the equivalent temperature is -33 °F.

Source: U.S. Air Force (Survival School)

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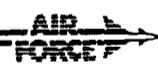
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Outdoor Equipment and Flea Market

The UI Outdoor Program is holding its annual outdoor equipment Swap Nov. 7 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom. The program will be selling its used equipment and people are welcome to bring their own equipment to sell. There will be a \$2 fee to individuals selling equipment and table space will be provided. The fee goes to support the UI Vandal Ski Team. The sale will also include equipment for sale from many local retailers: Follet's Mtn. Sports, Northwest River Supplies, Hyperspod Sports, Northwest Mtn. Sports, Alpine Designs, Gart's and Bikes and Skis. There will also be promotional booths from Silver Mt., Ski

Bluewood, Brundage Mtn., Red Mt. and Schweitzer Mtn. resort. Equipment for sale should include skis, rafts, wetsuits, tents, lifejackets, sleeping bags, snow shoes, canoes, dry bags, climbing equipment, bikes and many other items. Some will be new and some used. Check your gear and see what needs replacing, there should be some great deals!

Endless Winter to be Shown

The UI Vandal Ski Team, Nissan Pathfinder and Follet's Mtn. Sports are presenting Warren Miller's latest ski film, *Endless Winter* Nov. 8 in the Agriculture Science building, room 106 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and available at the door from any ski team member. Door prizes will be given away at intermission, including a brand new snowboard courtesy of Follet's Mtn. Sports. Ski areas from around Idaho, Washington and even Canada will be on hand with promotional booths and to answer any questions you might have concerning the upcoming season. There will also be a couple of local ski shops displaying the latest equipment.

Who owns the earth anyway?

It seems we as a species have forgotten the importance of other living things on this planet. Nothing irks me more than another story about an oil spill, toxic waste being dumped in Idaho or exploitation of animals.

I heard a story about how scientists are making artificial ears for people born without the benefit of a place to put their earrings. First, I am angry that we even live in a society that finds someone without an ear somehow unacceptable. Second, they are growing these ears on the back of shaved rats. Can you imagine how pathetic those poor things must look with a giant human ear growing off their back?

We take this same attitude with the environment, it is all here to make our lives better and use as we please. I don't see it that way. We, meaning plants, animals, insects and humans are all made up of the same material, atoms and all those other particles. We have forgotten that we are connected to every other thing on this planet and treat our surroundings as if we have a right to destroy them.

There are many people who have the right idea, but find persecution and intolerance by our government. It is our right to protest, but some-



Jennifer Swift

how that has been forgotten. The group of people subscribing to the philosophy of Earth First! have the right idea, protect the planet from further damage. I never condone actions that could cause injury, but I also believe that it takes guts to lie down on a logging road and be arrested for something you truly believe in. How many of us are willing to fight to save anything but our selves or our property? How many of us would put our safety and freedom on the line to protect something that cannot speak or itself, namely the planet?

I shudder to think of a future without old growth forest, Steelhead and other wildlife. Can you picture a country where the only trees around are those planted in a person's front yard? It sounds like something out of a science fiction book, but it isn't impossible, especially at the rate we are going. We need to explore alternatives to

wood. Because we are so afraid this country will turn into a bunch of pot-heads, our government won't even consider endorsing the growing of hemp. Alternatives to wood for building are more expensive and therefore not used widely yet. This is a cycle that is going so fast it is spinning out of control. We don't just need legislation, we need to reform the way we look at Earth.

There has to be a way to peacefully coexist with nature. We all have to recognize our relationship with the earth and respect its needs as well as our own. We are dumping disgusting toxins all over the place. We are tearing down trees because we all need to have hardwood floors. We are killing animals so we can have make-up, red meat and leather and fur coats. We abuse animals so we can have ears, because people laugh at those that are different from them. There is no easy answer. There isn't a quick fix or one piece of legislation that will solve our problems. We all have to decide to change our view of the environment, then teach our children so they will know what a Giant Sequoia, more commonly known as the California Redwood, tree looks like because they touched it.

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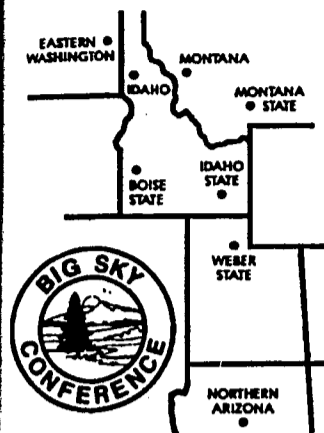
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Vandals' road woes continue in Ogden



Weber State

Damon Barkdull
Staff

Just when it seemed that Idaho was playing up to its reputation of old-boom, the road wary fat lady sang again.

The epic saga of the Vandal road troubles continued on Saturday, as the UI squad fell 25-19 to Weber State in Ogden, Utah, deleting virtually any possibility of Idaho competing in the Division I-AA playoffs.

Idaho entered the game with extreme confidence, coming off two straight home victories over Big Sky opponents Eastern Washington and Montana.

It would seem redundant to say Idaho's offense sputtered in the second half, because in all actuality that's been the story of the Vandals' season. UI had only 110 second half yards and nearly half of

those were gained on a last minute all-or-nothing drive that ended on the Wildcats' 22.

Also, like in previous Idaho road games, the Vandies had a chance to win a game in their final possession.

With under nine minutes remaining, Weber led 22-19 and put together a 15-play 68-yard drive, but Idaho's defense held the Wildcats to a 30-yard field goal, putting the Wildcats up 25-19 with 2:42 left. After a 37-yard kickoff return by wide receiver Dwight McKinzie, Vandal quarterback Eric Hisaw converted twice on third down before throwing a final game-breaker—an interception to Wildcat Ian Franklin.

A crowd of 8,128 Wildcat Stadium fans witnessed WSU's junior quarterback Roger Cook scorch a depleted UI secondary,

going 30 of 39 for 367 yards and two touchdowns. The Vandals lost starting strong-safety Montrell Williams last week to a season-ending knee injury and watched cornerback Arnold Gunn leave in the first half with a shoulder injury.

While the defense could only watch and wait for Idaho's Hisaw to go to work, things were a little more difficult without one of the senior QB's go-to-men—wide receiver Robert Scott. The freshman, who had a stellar performance against Montana last weekend, went down early in the game. Hisaw's options were limited as the senior signal caller went mostly to McKinzie, who finished with five catches for 112 yards against the Wildcats.

In addition to the passing problems, Idaho senior runningback Lavoni Kidd was held to 44 yards

on 15 attempts as the Vandals only gained 154 total yards on the ground.

The Vandals did start off the game on a good note when kicker Ryan Woolverton connected on a 25-yard field goal midway through the first quarter.

WSU's Cook then went to work on the Idaho defense, eventually helping his Wildcats' to a 7-3 lead after hitting Taurus McGhee on a 68-yard touchdown pass early in the second quarter. Again, Hisaw went to work, and found McKinzie in the endzone on a deep 38-yard post pattern and more importantly: retaking the lead, although Woolverton missed the extra point and Idaho had the 9-7 advantage.

Idaho did however manage to get within field goal range in the beginning of the second quarter, as Woolverton connected on a career

high 52-yard field goal.

Cook looked to his five wide-receivers to break the game open. Cook connected on a 24-yard touchdown pass to receiver Pockey Eckford early in the third quarter and WSU's Scott Shields booted a 30-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to finally give the Wildcats revenge for the 79-30 thumping they took by the Vandals last year in the Kibbie Dome.

The lone stars on the Vandal defense included linebacker Jason Shelt with 14 tackles on the day and defensive linemen Barry Mitchell and Dan Zeamer who each had one sack respectively.

Hisaw, finished the day 15 for 28 for 241 yards and one touchdown.

Idaho travels to Flagstaff, Ariz. Saturday to face the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

Big Sky Football Standings

Team	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall	
				W	L
Northern Arizona	4	1	.800	7	2
Montana	3	1	.750	6	2
Weber State	3	2	.600	5	4
Boise State	2	2	.500	5	3
Idaho State	2	3	.400	5	3
Montana State	2	3	.400	5	5
Idaho	2	3	.400	3	4
Eastern Washington	1	4	.200	3	5

UI intramural numbers up across board

Michael Stetson
Staff

"Get Into The Game!" For Idaho's student body that slogan means more than just attending UI athletic events as students have been hitting the courts and fields in force through the intramural program this year.

An excited Greg Morrison, the director of Intramural Sports for the University of Idaho, reflects on the early success of the intramural program this season, noting that almost every sport boasted more teams than ever this year so far.

"Participation is up and things have definitely been positive. Three-On-3 basketball is up 19 teams, football was up six teams, soccer was up seven teams, and volleyball is up six teams," Morrison said. "We weren't sure how popular co-rec hockey would be, but we are very surprised, we have 26 teams."

The second-year director attributes a lot of that success to a new attitude running through the program. The sportsmanship rating helps according to Morrison, but has not affected the level of competition. People still want to win and the games have remained competitive, but the refs get less abuse and the attitude of players changed.

"I've only had to eject one person this year, normally we eject three or four by this time," Morrison said.

The high level of participation and competition should continue throughout the year in Morrison's opinion.

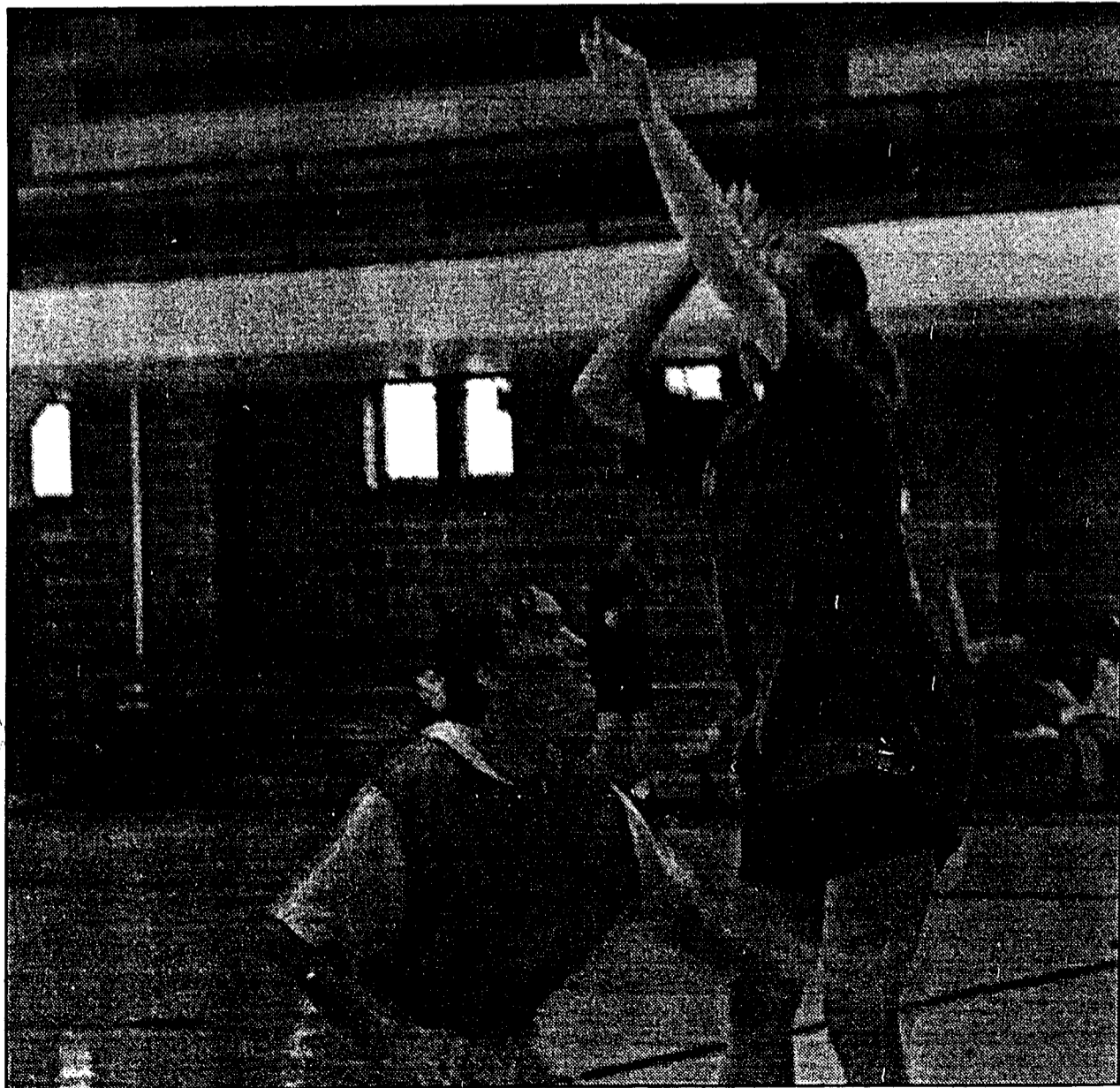
"Things tend to build on themselves, as people get more excited about sports, they start to find out about other sports."

Keeping the positive attitude the program developed this year will only help the program grow according to Morrison, who notes the goal of the program is to keep the participants happy.

A few sports that have created a lot of excitement are co-rec floor hockey, 3-on-3 basketball and basketball. Morrison points out many people have been having a blast playing floor hockey, but they are finding out the game is a lot more tiring than they expected.

On the court, 3-on-3 brought out 19 more teams than last year. The championship game on Nov. 11 will not only crown a campus champion, but will qualify a team for a regional tournament sponsored by Schick. Idaho's 3-on-3 program is a member of the national tournament sponsored by Schick. The Idaho champions may decide to compete for the regional crown and prizes from sponsors like Nike, following in the footsteps of Delta Sigma Phi which won the regional tournament a few years ago.

Also on the basketball court, Morrison looks for more excitement. Last year 142 teams signed up to play in four divisions of basketball, men's and women's competitive and recreational. This year Morrison hopes to break 150. How does the intramural program deal with so many teams? Simple, it runs games



Tora Triolo

Gamma Phi Beta's Julie Dickson shoots over a defender from Hays Hall-Rippin' up Court during Saturday's UI intramural 3-on-3 basketball action in Memorial Gym. Hays won 16-12.

Idaho triumphs, stays atop Sky



Andrew Longeteig
Staff

The Eastern Washington Eagles were overmatched, outplayed and out of order Friday night.

Ranked 24th in the nation and bound to jump higher in the polls, the Idaho Vandal volleyball squad

squashed EWU 15-3, 15-10, 15-2 at Reese Court in Cheney, Wash.

Idaho continued its Big Sky dominance with help from Tzvetelina Yanchulova's 19 kills and .371 hitting percentage. The senior all-America candidate from Sofia, Bulgaria leads the Big Sky in kills with 5.9 per game.

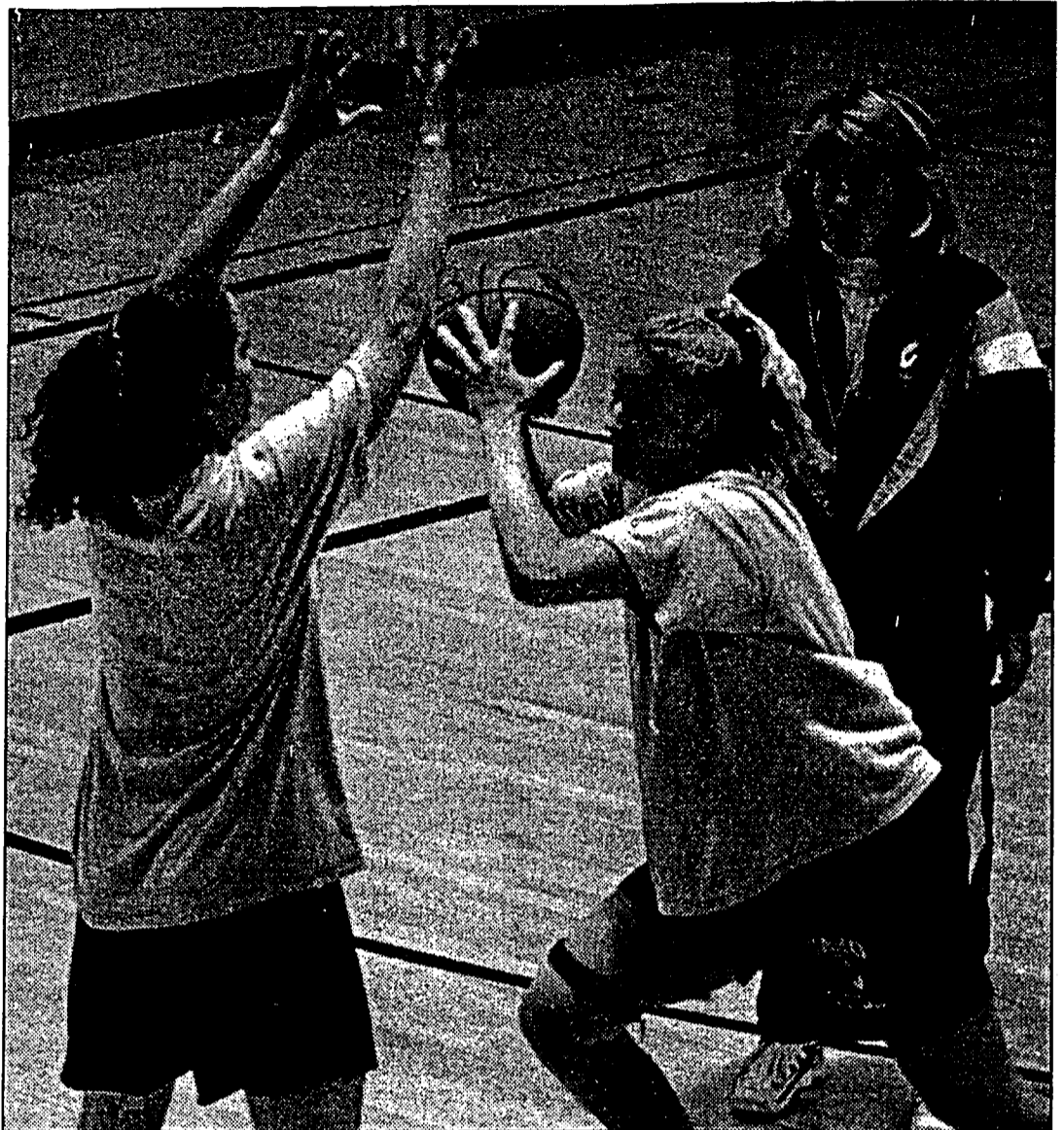
EWU has lost to the Vandals eight straight times.

UI's defense also held the Eagles to a pitiful .051 team hitting percentage and outdug EWU 48-25. Comparatively, Idaho hit .348 as a team including .526 in the last game.

The Vandals are now 9-1 in the Big Sky and 21-4 overall. However, the Eagles remain at the bottom of the pack with a 1-9 Big Sky mark and 6-17 overall record.

• SEE VANDALS PAGE 17

Watch the head and shoulder fake



Idaho women's basketball coach Julie Holt oversees preseason drills at a practice Monday afternoon in the P.E. Building.

Big Sky Volleyball Standings

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall	
				W	L
Idaho	9	1	.900	21	4
Northern Arizona	7	4	.636	11	8
Montana	6	4	.600	12	10
Idaho State	6	5	.545	15	9
Boise State	5	6	.455	14	9
Montana State	4	6	.400	15	7
Weber State	4	7	.364	14	10
Eastern Washington	1	9	.100	6	18

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Injury bug bites Niners, Cowboys should benefit

The much anticipated NFC duel between the 90's powerhouses has dwindled into nothing more than a game of ring around the rosie.

When Dallas and San Francisco meet on Nov. 12th, the only thing left at stake will be how many more players San Francisco will have riding out on the meat wagon to put an exclamation on an already dismal season for the 49ers.

The much anticipated re-match was supposed to be the game of the decade for football fans around the world, but with the losses of Brent Jones and William Floyd Sunday, the chances of a good game are becoming sparse. These injuries add to the growing question of whether or not Steve Young will see action, or if he will miss this game as well.

If I were asked before the season started if the 49ers could win without three of it's key players I probably would have said yes, against anyone but the Cowboys. Now I am having doubts that they will even make the playoffs. They play one of the hottest teams in the league in the expansion Carolina Panthers next week. It was surely considered a win a couple of weeks ago. In losing to one of the NFL's weakest teams in the Saints Sunday, skepticism must be running rabid in the Bay



Mark Vanderwall

area right now.

If Carolina pulls off the upset, and the Cowboys win, San Francisco will find itself at .500 and possibly on the bubble as far as the playoffs go. With a Superbowl repeat on their minds at the start of the season, the 49ers have flipped a complete 360 degrees to focusing more on just staying healthy and winning. So in the next two game I pick Carolina by 7, 23-16, and the Cowboys in a route 44-13.

Turning the page to a different hard-hitting sport, Buster Mathis Jr. vs. Mike Tyson will be a re-run of David vs. Goliath, but not even rocks could help Mathis out of this jam.

Tyson made quick work out of the new Pizza Hut spokesman in his first bout back, and after this fight is over Mathis will most likely find commercial stardom as well, advertising for New Extra Thick Huggies to protect youngsters from the same ass-whopping he just took.

In the biggest pay-per-view flop of it's short lived existence, promoters wised up for this bout, televising to the public on Fox. Don King is thinking more about what he is going to wear to court than he is about promoting so King Vision will not rob the public again, at least for this round.

With Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield filling the card in another Casino that night, true boxing fans may want to purchase tickets to both, seeing all of the Tyson fight, and catching the majority of the Bowe-Holyfield fight after a short walk down the Vegas strip.

Tyson will make short work of Mathis Jr. in another warm-up fight before starting his quest to unify the titles once again. Holyfield will beat Bowe in 10 rounds, only this time without the assistance of the mad parachutist that halted their last bout for almost a half-an-hour. That set the tone for a finesse fight rather than an all out brawl, which favored Holyfield considerably.

So whether you are a 49ers fan, or just want to see Mike Tyson fall short in his comeback, you will have to keep those dreams alive between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m., because R.E.M. sleep is the only thing that can cause either of these freak occurrences of God to happen.

INTRAMURALS •FROM PAGE 15

starting at 6:30 p.m. to the late game starting at 10:15 p.m. on three courts at Memorial Gym. Morrison said some teams prefer playing late so the schedule works out well. He also reflects on other school programs where teams often have games scheduled for after midnight due to facility restrictions. In that case, Morrison believes a cap on teams would be necessary, but hopes neither problem will arise.

For teams competing currently or those preparing for the start of a new season, Morrison offers a few reminders. Ultimate Frisbee play-

offs begin Sunday, Oct. 29, in the dome. Soccer playoffs begin Wednesday, Nov. 1, with the championship game scheduled for Nov. 9.

Current living group standings for men show Beta Theta Pi in first, Sigma Nu second, Pi Kappa Alpha third, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Lambda. For women, Alpha Gamma Delta leads the pack with Pi Beta Phi in second, Houston Hall running third and Gamma Phi Beta and Olesen Hall rounding out the top five.

VANDALS •FROM PAGE 16

"Offensively, we're really better than we've ever been," UI coach Tom Hilbert said. "We might not have the athleticism of previous years, but when we pass the ball we can run more stuff because of Lynne (Hyland)."

The junior setter's 40 assists Friday vaulted her above 3,000 for her career—only the second Vandal to achieve the feat. Hyland's 3,038 career assists are second in UI history to Kelley Neely's 4,744 recorded from 1982-85.

Hilbert, in his seventh year as Vandal head coach, was obviously impressed. "Lynne is really one of the people who has shown an incredible amount of improvement over the last three weeks," he said.

Neely's record mark, Hilbert said, was accomplished when teams played 50-60 matches per year, instead of the usual 30-40. He said Hyland could realistically break the record next season, which Hilbert described as "an incredible accomplishment."

Hilbert also praised the play of 5-

foot-11-inch sophomore outside hitter Jemena Yocum. The Ellensburg, Wash. native had five kills and hit .571 in two games.

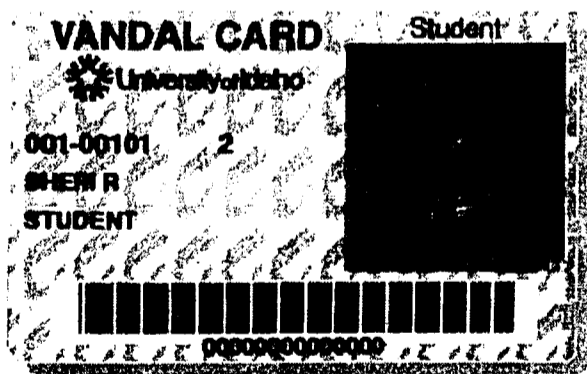
Arguably the Eagles best player, senior middle blocker Kellie Glaus, had a team-high nine kills but only hit .095 for the match.

This weekend the Vandals host second-place Northern Arizona (7-4 Big Sky, 11-8 overall) Friday and Weber State (4-7, 14-10) Saturday in Memorial Gym. Idaho's only Big Sky loss was to Weber State in a five-game thriller in Ogden. UI has won seven straight since the WSU match.

Hilbert said the weekend matches will be longer and more competitive. "NAU's hot right now," he said.

Idaho's home court win-streak is also in jeopardy. Since 1992, the Vandals have won 42 consecutive matches in Memorial Gym—tied with Penn State for the fifth longest streak in NCAA history. The record is 58 set by Florida from 1990-93.

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Braves' pitching proves big

ATLANTA (AP) —The Atlanta Braves always had the best pitching in baseball. Now they've got the World Series trophy to prove it.

Tom Glavine, somewhat of a forgotten man on a staff that included Greg Maddux, finished off the quest that began five seasons ago, becoming the Series MVP by shutting down the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in the clincher Saturday night.

"A one-hitter in the sixth game of the World Series has got to be the best," Braves pitching coach Leo Mazzone said. "One little bloop single."

"What Tommy did was put the stamp on five years of great pitching."

Actually, the entire Atlanta staff shackled the power-hitting Indians throughout the Series. Former NL playoff MVPs Steve Avery and John Smoltz, relief ace Mark Wohlers, closer-turned-setup man Alejandro Pena, Greg McMichael, Pedro Borbon—all of them.

Facing the team that led the majors in hitting, scoring and home runs, the Braves held the Indians to a paltry .179 batting average. Shut out only three times all year, Cleveland managed just a soft single by Tony Pena against Glavine and Wohlers in Game 6.

"It's as good as it gets," said Glavine, who worked the first eight innings. "It's been a long time coming for all of us. I wanted to win this as badly as anything I

wanted to win in my life."

Glavine leads the majors in wins during the last five years with 91, one more than Maddux, and has one Cy Young to show for it. But it's been Maddux, sure to win his fourth straight Cy Young this season, who's gotten most of the credit on the staff that annually leads the majors in ERA.

"He's the best pitcher I've ever seen," Glavine said.

Maddux was masterful in Game 1, limiting Albert Belle, Carlos Baerga and the rest of the Indians to two hits. Glavine did him even one better in the clincher, two days after Maddux failed to close it out at Cleveland.

"He was outstanding," Maddux said. "That's the best game I've ever seen him pitch."

"He went through a lot, especially early in the season. One thing about him is he's got a huge heart and he showed it tonight. I'm real happy for him."

Glavine began the season as a target of boos because of his outspoken work during the strike as the Braves' player representative. But he had the home fans cheering at the end, as did David Justice, who homered in the sixth inning.

After the eighth, Glavine went to manager Bobby Cox and said he was done. That left it up to Wohlers, who retired Kenny Lofton, Omar Vizquel and Baerga in order for his second save of the Series.

While the consistency of the rotation has been the backbone of the staff for years, the bullpen was the biggest problem in post-seasons past. Jeff Reardon, Jim Clancy, Charlie Leibrandt and others were

among those who could not hold late leads, a major reason why the Braves lost the World Series in 1991 and 1992 and fell in the 1993 NL playoffs.

But Wohlers, with his 100 mph fastball enhanced by a newfound confidence, became the closer Atlanta needed.

When Wohlers walked in from the bullpen for the last time this season, he passed Justice in right field. Justice, having seen Wohlers come through during the stretch, shouted some encouragement.

"I know he said something like, 'C'mon, Woo-Daddy' or something," Wohlers said.

A few minutes later, when Baerga's fly ball was caught by center fielder Marquis Grissom, the Series was over and the Braves were champions.

Under Mazzone's tutelage, plus his summer and winter work programs, Atlanta had accomplished its elusive goal. Known by outsiders for his constant rocking in the dugout, Mazzone is recognized by insiders as one of the best in the business, even though his name never is brought up as a possible managerial candidate.

Under the carefully compiled scouting reports on Cleveland, the Braves made the Indians hitters look feeble. Glavine and Maddux were throwing like AL pitchers, using soft stuff low and away, while Wohlers, Smoltz and Avery relied on fastballs.

Whatever, it worked.

"The credit goes to Bobby Cox and Leo Mazzone," general manager John Schuerholz said. "We've had the best pitching for five years, and this puts a crown on it."

Huskers hurdle 'Noles in polls

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — No. 1 Nebraska does not want to look beyond Saturday's game against Iowa State, a team boasting the nation's rushing leader that three years ago defeated the Cornhuskers.

The Cyclones also stand alone in being the only team to hand Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier a regular-season defeat. Frazier is 28-1 as a starter, 29-3 counting bowl games.

"We're only as good as our next performance," outside linebackers coach Tony Samuel said Sunday. "You never know who will be the best competition."

Nebraska vaulted one place over Florida State in the polls Sunday, claiming the No. 1 spot after a convincing 44-21 win over then No. 7 Colorado at Boulder. The Buffaloes dropped to No. 10.

National rushing leader Troy Davis leads Iowa State's offense with 1,526 yards this season, a school record. He has topped 200 yards four times this year and last week ran for 202 yards in a 38-14 Cyclones win over Oklahoma State.

"We're going to study him now," Samuel said. "He is the key to their offense."

The Cornhuskers (8-0, 4-0) are coming off an emotional win at Colorado, where the stadium bulged with noise. It will be important to keep an even keel emotionally, Samuel said. "After a tough game like Colorado, it is important to forget about the game by Monday," he said.

Nebraska will play at home Saturday, but the Cornhuskers have had a particularly emotional year.

Defending national champions, the Huskers have been playing without star running back

Lawrence Phillips, who has been reinstated to the team following a suspension for hitting his former girlfriend. Phillips may not start, but he is expected to play Saturday, Samuel said.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden isn't surprised that Nebraska slipped ahead of his idle Seminoles and into the top spot of the college football poll.

"They've been the best team all year from what I've seen," said Bowden, who has been voting Nebraska's defending national champions No. 1 this season in the coaches poll.

Florida State, which averages 56 points and 600 yards a game, was idle Saturday while Nebraska won its 20th straight game with an impressive 44-21 victory at Colorado.

The Seminoles (7-0, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) go for their 30th straight ACC win Thursday at Virginia, and Bowden is plenty concerned about his own club.

"Virginia is a team that can beat you if you don't play well," said Bowden. "They're a fine team, we're on the road and the weather could be a factor. We haven't really had those things yet this year."

Regardless of the rankings, Bowden knows he'll get a shot at Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl if both teams win out.

The Cornhuskers sandwich home dates against Iowa State and Oklahoma around a Nov. 11 trip to Kansas while Florida State still has visits to Virginia, North Carolina and No. 3 Florida in addition to its last home game against Maryland.

Skipper's
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SPECIALS

100 YARD

PIZZA PLAY

GAME

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TOUCHDOWN CLUB
DRAWING FOR
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<p>LATE NIGHT SPECIAL 16" ONE ITEM & 2 DRINKS \$6⁹⁹ AFTER 9PM</p>	<p>WEEKEND SPECIAL 16" COMBO PIZZA VEGI • TACO • SAMPLER MEATIE • CHICKEN FAJITA BACON CHEESBURGER \$10⁹⁹</p>	<p>FRIDAY NIGHT PARTY 26" COLOSSUS 2 ITEMS & 4 DRINKS \$19⁹⁹</p>	<p>LUNCH SPECIAL 14" ONE ITEM PIZZA & 2 DRINKS \$6⁴⁹ 11-4PM</p>
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University 4
Play Use: Emphasize 292-4400
All Shows: 33.15 until 10pm
New Shows: 33.15 until 10pm

GET SHORTY (R)
6:45 9:10 nightly, Sat, & Sun daily 1:45 4:10
No Passes

NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS (R)
7:00 9:00 nightly, Sat, & Sun daily 2:00 4:00

TO DIE FOR (R)
7:00 nightly, Sat, & Sun daily 2:10 4:20

STRANGE DAYS (R)
9:00 nightly

ASSASSINS (R)
6:30 9:15 nightly, Sat & Sun daily 1:00 3:45

Kenworthy
Play Use: Emphasize 292-4400

DANGEROUS MINDS (R)
7:10 9:10 nightly, Sat & Sun 2:10 4:10

Nuort
Play Use: Emphasize 292-4400

VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R)
7:00 9:15 nightly, Sat & Sun 2:00 4:15
No Passes

Audican
Play Use: Emphasize 292-4400

SEVEN (R)
7:00 9:45 nightly, Sat & Sun 1:30 4:15

Cordova
Play Use: Emphasize 292-4400

COPY CAT (R)
6:45 9:10 nightly, Sat & Sun 1:45 4:10
No Passes

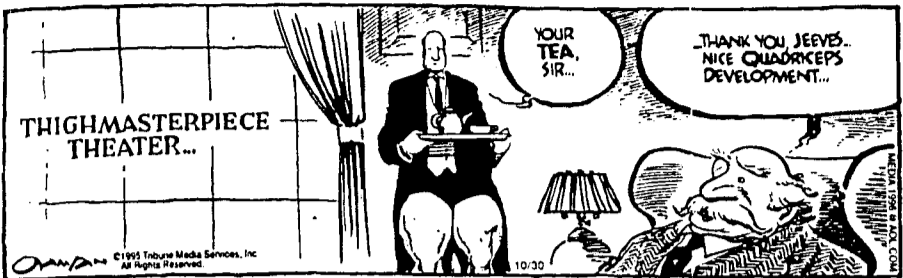
Old Post Office
Play Use: Emphasize 292-4400

All Shows - All Seats \$1.50 ANY TIME \$1.50

VIRTUOSITY (R)
7:00 9:10 nightly, Sat & Sun 2:00 4:10
DAZED AND CONFUSED (R)
Fri & Sat at Midnight

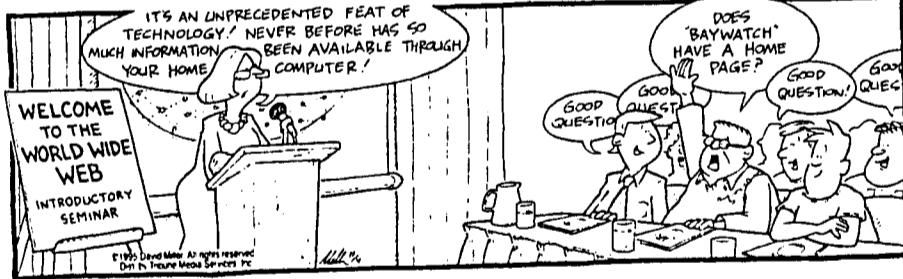
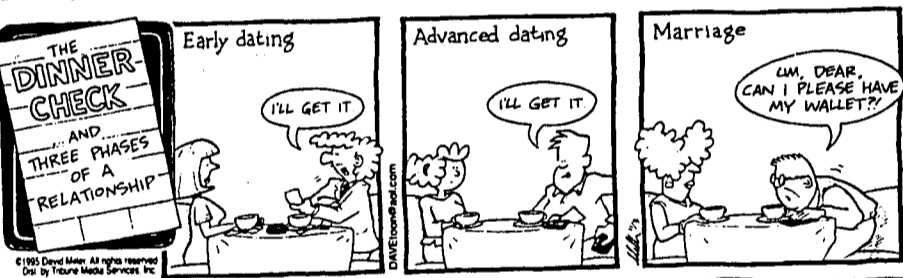
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



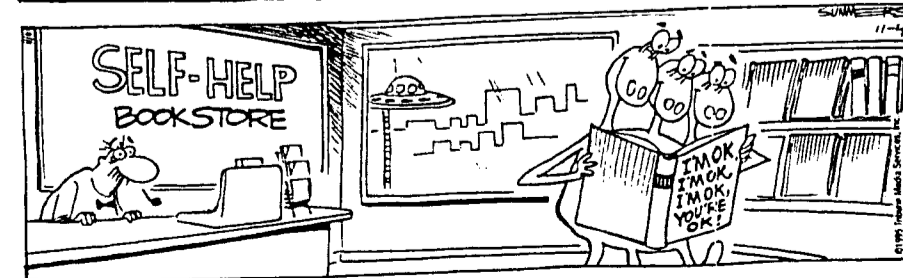
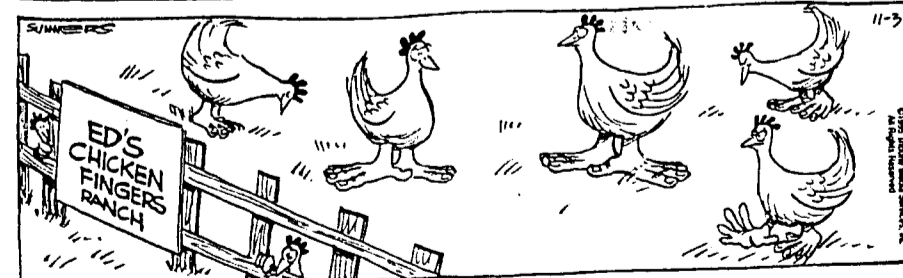
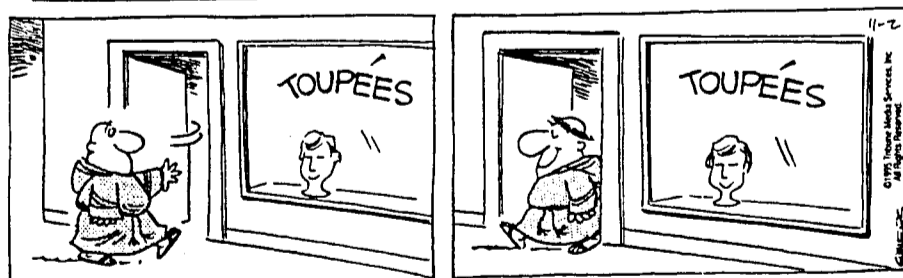
Dave

David Miller



Bound & Gagged

Dana Summers



True

Daryl Cagle

TRUE! by Daryl Cagle



11/4 Source: Harvard School of Public Health survey of 13 four-year colleges promised anonymity; Boston Globe 4/6/95
68% of "party school" college freshmen are binge drinkers; 57% of frequent bingers forgot where they were (or what they did); 55% missed class; 38% had unplanned sex; and 23% were injured.

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



11/1 Source: Rocky Mountain News 12/31/94, quoting EDK Forecast Survey
44% of women would turn down a marriage proposal "unless the bridegroom-to-be accepts their pet as part of the package."

UI COMPUTER STORE SPECIALS & NEW PRODUCTS

OptiPlex 575GL Series Computer

- CPU: 75MHz Pentium
 - Memory: 8MB of Extended Data Out (EDO) DRAM (upgradable to 128MB)
 - Monitor: U15LS 15" Color Monitor, .28mm dot pitch
 - Drives: 1-3.5" 1.44MB floppy and 1-540MB Hard Drive
 - Software: Microsoft DOS & Windows 3.11
 - Keybd/Mouse: Spacesaver Keyboard and Dell Mouse
 - Slots: 1 PCI Only, 1 ISA Only, 1 PCI/ISA shared
 - Bays: 2 External Drive Bays
 - BUS: PCI and ISA Architecture
 - BIOS: Intel Triton Chip Set (third generation)
 - Graphics: Integrated 64-bit video (S3 Trio Accelerated), 1MB VRAM (expandable to 2MB)
 - Networking: On-Board 10BaseT Ethernet connector, (requires additional \$54 3Com chip for activation)
 - Power Supply: 145 Watts
 - Warranty: Three (3) Year Limited Warranty
 - Support: Dell's OpenLine Toll-Free Technical Support
- Price: \$1799, in stock NOW

These machines provide excellent and affordable system for those who have immediate or future networking needs.

Stop in for a demonstration today!



DEADLINES: Monday & Thursday at Noon

885-7825

100 RENTALS

APARTMENTS
Nice, small 1 bedroom. Available Nov. 10, (negotiable) \$340/mo. Includes electricity. Call 883-3786.

200 ROOMMATES

Roommate needed. No pets, no smoking. \$195/mo. Free heat/elec, 882-0722.

300 FOR SALE

Four American Racing 14 inch aluminum rims. Fits most import 4 hole pattern. \$250 OBO. 883-5330.

AUTOS
1985 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer 4x4, 4-door, AC, Am/Fm, excelt shape! \$4,000/OBO. 885-8345

BYCYCLE
95 Trek 8000 Aluminum mint condition, ridden 2 times. 95 Rapid-Fire LX components. Must see! Sacrifice \$450 Jason 885-8941.

COMPUTERS
Discounted software - Microsoft Office \$99.95. HP48GX \$189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. 1-800-332-1100 Ext. 5.

Compaq Laptop SLT-386/20, Windows & other programs. \$550 - Insight full tower 386-33, 8megs RAM, 420megHD, Windows & other programs. \$550. No monitor. Call 882-4015.

MAC Classic. 2/40. Many programs, carrying case. Must sell! \$350/OBO. Robert 882-1448.

FURNITURE

Used Furniture - Buy/Sell Free delivery- Now & Then, 321 E. Palouse River Drive, Moscow. (208) 882-7886.

Couch for sale. Reasonable condition. Very comfortable \$50/OBO. Inquire days. 5-7984, Jennifer.

Hide-A-Bed Couch for sale. Excellent condition. \$300. 882-4389 okay to leave message.

Brand new baby furniture for sale. 883-0947.

400 EMPLOYMENT

Not happy with your job? Not happy with your life? Not happy with your future? No paid vacations in your future? Take a chance, give us a call. 1-800-944-5677.

Hasher; M-F, meals/ salary. 882-6758.

NEED A JOB? Marriott-University of Idaho is now accepting applications for part time cooks, servers, caterers and sishwashers. Salary based on experience. Please apply Monday-Friday between 2 & 4pm. University of Idaho Wallace Complex. EOE

FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION (800)862-1982 EXT. 33

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N59052

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 + per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext A59051

Epton House is now hiring for the following positions 18, 30, or 60hours /month, woking with developmentally disabled person in his/her own apartment. Call 332-7653 between noon & 4pm.

Is a weekend of your time worth a lifetime of financial success? Come to the B.L.A.S.S.T. (Building Leadership and Super Success Training). \$170 includes 2-day training catered buffet dinner and 1-year international business license. Call 334-8327 for registration details.

\$1750 Weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info, call 301-306-1207.

CAMPUS
Need dependable hasher - meals/stipend. + P/T hasher - meals only. Call 882-4103, leave message.

SALES
I lost 10 lbs in 6 weeks, gained tons of energy and earned an extra \$500. Interested? Serious? Call 882-2966.

500 SERVICES

HEALTH

Nutrition Counseling available
Student Health Services
*Eating disorders
*Weight issues
*Heart disease
*Cancer prevention
*Sports diets
Make appointments by calling 882-6693

24 Hour Dial-A-Nurse
Medical Information Hotline
885-6693
or
332-9524 (after 6pm)

TRAVEL
MEXICO SPRING BREAK! Imagine sunny beach, warm water, & great friends. Price includes roundtrip airfare, lodging 7 nights, & transfers in Mazatlan for only \$585.00 per person for a quad room. Payment plan if needed. Call Palouse Travel, 882-5658. Seats limited!

600 WANTED

Need Cash? Buying used sports equipment. Golf, skis, bikes, etc. John 882-3235.

TYPEWRITER
WANT TO BUY manual portable typewriter. 885-2220.

700 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black female Cat with white paws, face and chest. Last seen Thursday evening, Oct. 19 near Circle K in Moscow. Please call 883-5570 if seen or found.

LOST: Single University key attached to orange paper clip. Call Jody at 885-6307 if found.

FOUND: on 10/18, a camera in case near Hartung Theatre. Please call 885-8244 to identify.

800 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CASH FOR COLLEGE. 900,000 GRANTS AVAILABLE. NO REPAYMENTS, EVER. QUALIFY IMMEDIATELY. 1 800 243 2435.

"Cheap Eats" offers homemade soup and bread Tuesdays, 11:30 to 1:30 at the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm.

Dr. Bruce Wollenberg is a trained christian pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Call 882-2536 for an appointment. No fee.

The UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Association meets every week. For information on meeting times and events call 885-2691 or o the i n t e r n e t <http://www.uidaho.edu/~stre9441> . Confidentiality assured.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59051

ENTERTAINMENT
Ladies & Gentlemen, for your entertainment needs-- call The Entertainer & Company! Exotic dancing, Bachelorette, Bachelor, Birthday parties, couple dancing for mixed company, private parties & much more. Call (208)746-8974.

900 MISCELLANEOUS

SALES AGENTS
Bechtel Group. Positions opening. 334-8327.

Need a burst of energy for those long nights of studying ahead? Guaranteed to work everytime. Call 1-800-944-5677.

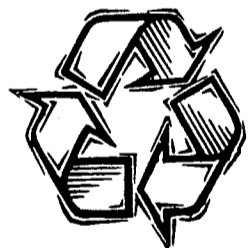
BUY IT FIND IT SELL IT

In Argonaut Classifieds They Work!

\$50.00 REWARD

For information leading to the identity of the person or persons who are responsible for the theft of Halloween decorations from North Lilly Street on Sunday night. Call 882-3326

RECYCLE



London \$279*

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