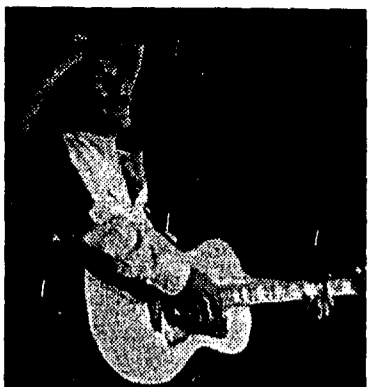


• **Campus Life** •

Chris Ledoux played for an enthusiastic crowd last Friday in the Kibbie Dome.

See page 12.



• **Sports** •

Beleaguered Vandal football team faces tough road game against Northern Arizona.

See page 14.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Friday, November 3, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 21

Fraternity, sorority carve pumpkins with kids

Jennifer Eng
Staff

Pumpkins and kids, who could ask for more? The combined membership of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority held their annual pumpkin carving with Mrs. Katie Piel's University of Idaho kindergarten class on Tuesday at the Alpha Phi's chapter house.

There were 44 kindergarten children involved in the pumpkin carving event from the morning class and afternoon classes.

Stan Lim, philanthropy chairperson of SAE said, "Everybody had fun; the fraternity men

and women really enjoyed carving pumpkins with the little kids."

The SAEs provided pumpkins for each child and the Alpha Phi's provided decoration, punch and goodies.

Piel said of the event, "The kids had a fabulous time. It's special, adults paying attention to the child, like a big brother or sister."

Piel went on to say the kids really adore the adults and have a really good time. At the same time the adults gain valuable parenting skills.

When the kids arrived at the Alpha Phi house on Tuesday, they were each given a

bag of candy with their name on it, a pumpkin and an adult. The kids then drew a face on the pumpkin and the sorority woman or fraternity man did the cutting.

Katie Simpson of Alpha Phi said, "It went really well. All of the kids had a good time and so did everybody else."

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been busy with other projects, as well this fall including a golf tournament benefiting the American Cancer Society.

The annual William F. Fuller Golf Tournament was held on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the University of Idaho golf course.

The event brought in \$1,800 for the American Cancer Society, \$800 more than the men anticipated. Money was raised through a \$30 entry fee for undergraduate participants and \$60 for all other participants as well as through the sale of SAE Polo shirts.

All proceeds went to the American Cancer Society and a presentation of the check was formally made at their chapter house.

Lim said the whole house got involved with the event as caddies for the participants which ranged from students to prominent

• SEE PUMPKINS PAGE 5

Food science professor to study cancer therapy

UI, WSU research will be funded by American Cancer Society

Andrea Lucero
Staff

A University of Idaho faculty member is the only woman to be awarded \$35,000 by the American Cancer Society to help develop a cancer therapy with less side effects.

Bernadene Magnuson, department of food science and toxicology, will be conducting studies that explore differences in colon cancer cells and normal cells to develop better cancer therapy.

"Throughout treatment of cancer normal cells are also killed, which leads to adverse side effects," said Magnuson. "One of the goals of cancer therapy research is to find a cellular target that is different or non-existent in normal cells, and to use that difference as a way to find therapies that will kill only cancer cells."

Magnuson explained her interest in cancer research stemmed from her bachelors degree in home economics and food science which enlightened her on how diet impacts cancer development.

The American Cancer Society granted Magnuson and three Washington State University faculty members through the Institutional Research and Grant Program. The grants will be used to conduct cancer research.

"One of the major goals of the American Cancer Society is to establish strong cancer programs at the university level," said Nancy S. Magnuson, director of the WSU Institutional Research Grants Committee and microbiology professor. "The American Cancer Society recognizes the importance of research for the advancement of humanity and the conquest of cancer."

Thomas Schmitt, College of Pharmacy at Washington State University, will be studying the pharmacology of the drug 5-fluorouracil, which is the most effective drug in treating colorectal cancer, a common cancer in males.

Michael Konkel, Department of Microbiology at WSU, will be studying a bacterium associated with gastric inflammation which may lead to gastric adenocarcinoma, a common form of cancer.

Laurence Davin of the Institute of Biological Chemistry at WSU will be studying the biochemistry and formation of a group of compounds called lignans. Lignans have anti-cancer properties and play an important role in the prevention of cancer.

It's a cake walk



Jared Smith

Annette Calawell, the one in the cake, won the prize for best costume at the Circle K/United Way fun run Tuesday.

Peacemakers sought for Nez Perce tribe mediation project

Janet Birdsall
Staff

Organizers of the Nez Perce Peacemaker Project want to keep people out of court. To do so they need tribal members who want to learn and practice conflict mediation.

Mediation is a process in which two parties agree to solve their dispute outside a court of law. The mediators assist the parties in reaching an agreement, but they do not function as judges, lawyers or counselors.

Tribal mediators will participate in two five-hour Saturday training sessions on Nov. 11 and Nov. 18.

"It's a combination of mediation training and cultural sensitivity training," said Robert McCarthy of Idaho Legal Aid Services. Actual

case mediation will begin in December.

"The initial target is cases that are, or would end up in tribal court," said Mike Gaffney of the Martin Peace Institute. While the first cases will be referred to the Peacemaker Project from tribal courts, the program will take cases from outside the court system and clerk's office once it gets going, he said. He expects to see four disputes a month as the project gets started.

Three-person teams will conduct the mediations. One will be a professional from the Martin Peace Institute, one will be a student intern and one will be a tribal member, said Seth Platts, an intern.

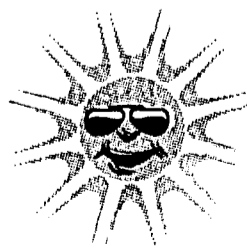
"We thought it would be good to have three people. It gives a broad range of backgrounds," Platts said.

Organizers hope it will become a permanent program run by tribal members, Gaffney said. They plan to incorporate elements of traditional tribal dispute resolution.

"We're not trying to walk in with an outside formula and impose it on the tribe. We want input from tribal elders," Gaffney said.

Tribal mediators will be expected to volunteer five hours once a month for six months. A stipend of \$200 is provided for applicants who complete the program. Those interested in being involved should call the Idaho Legal Aid Clinic at (208) 743-1556. Applications are due Nov. 8.

The Peacemaker Project is sponsored by Idaho Legal Aid Services and the UI College of Law. Mediation training will be provided by the Martin Peace Institute.



• **Weather** •

Mostly sunny and still cold today and tomorrow. Should warm into the 40s by Sunday. Chance of showers starting Sunday.

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Campus Life.....	12	tube Sunday, before
Sports.....	14	Sunday gets here. Get
Comics.....	18	your free TV listings in
Classifieds.....	19	today's DIVERSIONS.



Chenoweth to take second mortgage to pay off campaign loan

COEUR D'ALENE—Republican Congressman Helen Chenoweth says she will take a second mortgage out on her Idaho home to pay off a questionable \$40,000 loan to her campaign from West One Bank.

The loan had been misrepresented for eight months on her legally required campaign finance disclosure reports as a personal loan to her campaign. It was only acknowledged by campaign treasurer Wayne Crow as a bank loan after the midyear campaign report filed on Aug. 1 showed two \$1,030 interest payments to West One Bank.

Federal campaign finance law require bank loans to candidates to be secured—by collateral, through a guarantor or with a formal designation of future contributions to the campaign. Absent any of those or special approval from the Federal Election Commission, bank loans could be considered illegal campaign contributions.

Chenoweth said her state and national reputation were sufficient collateral for the loan, and she maintained that the loan agreement allowed West One to take her home and assets if the loan was not repaid by the Nov. 23 deadline.

The loan agreement filed with the Federal Election Commission does give the bank the power to appropriate cash from other

accounts she has to cover the loan amount. But the bank's only recourse to recover the rest of any deficiency would be through court action against Chenoweth.

Chenoweth said she had been trying to pay off other creditors before West One Bank and while she did not remember totals she said most of those debts were paid off. On June 30, she still owed third parties over \$55,000.

—Associated Press

Educator in tiny school named Idaho teacher of the year

ALMO, Idaho—Kit Bennett came to tiny Almo Elementary School two years ago and found many of the 25 students were a lot like she was as a child—they needed a little encouragement.

"The children here were very shy. They were backward. They were very timid, and they didn't have any self-confidence," said Bennett, Idaho's 1996 teacher of the year.

"Everyone working together, we've accomplished great miracles. These kids are great," Bennett said Tuesday. She is the first Cassia County teacher to ever win that honor.

"I think the bottom line is before a child can learn, the child has to feel comfortable with their environment, with the teacher and they have to know that making mistakes is OK as long as we learn from them and keep trying," she said.

The award is sponsored by the Legislature and state Department of Education, agency spokeswoman Rhonda Edmiston said. Bennett will represent the state in a National Teacher of the Year competition.

"What happens with the teacher of the year is they become the spokesperson for teachers and they

are almost expected to be an expert. At this point, they're considered to be a master teacher," Edmiston said.

—Associated Press

Illegal moose kills near double figures

BOISE—Two more illegally killed moose have been found in southwestern Idaho, left untouched where they fell, Idaho Fish and Game officials say.

"I'm sick of looking at poached moose," conservation officer Kevin Primrose said. "We've lost too many again this year."

The discovery of a dead bull and a cow at two different locations raises the illegal take this season to seven.

Primrose and other officers have spent a lot of time investigating the killings in and around the McCall area.

Two of the cases have been solved. In each, the illegal shooters turned themselves in. For the other five kills, the poachers remain at large.

A bull moose was killed at Riordan Lake near Yellow Pine on Oct. 22. A suspect vehicle is described as an older-model Chevrolet pickup, blue with a white cab.

"We need the public to provide additional information for us to wrap up this case," Primrose said.

In the second incident, a cow was shot and left around Oct. 15 alongside Mud Lake in the Warm Lake area.

Because Idaho's moose populations are small, hunting is carefully regulated and the illegal killing of one can have a big impact on the whole. Fish and Game has been circulating posters showing the different appearances of moose and elk.

—Associated Press



English language bill backers see warning in Quebec vote

WASHINGTON—Supporters of Rep. Bill Emerson's legislation to make English the official U.S. government language on Tuesday contended the narrow defeat of Quebec's independence effort serves as a warning to the United States.

By about 50,000 votes out of 4.67 million cast Monday, voters in Quebec decided the province will remain part of Canada.

Quebec's domination by French-speaking people and its separate history led to the secession movement, and bitter differences remain between Quebec and English-speaking Canada. English and French are the official languages of the Canadian government.

Emerson, R-Mo., circulated a letter Tuesday among House colleagues urging them to co-sponsor his Language of Government Act, which would make English the federal government's official tongue. Exceptions would be made for some essential services, such as health and the justice system.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said before Monday's Quebec vote that he has renewed interest in the official English bill. None has yet come to a committee vote in either the House or Senate.

A House subcommittee is scheduled Wednesday to hold its second hearing into the issue. Emerson's legislation has attracted the most co-sponsors of any official English bill so far, with 189.

—Associated Press



Four civilians killed in Sri Lanka gun fight

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—Police panicked after a rebel attack and opened fire today on a passenger bus in northwestern Sri Lanka, killing at least four people and wounding 15, a military official said.

The police sprayed the bus after a rebel land mine blew up a police jeep and wounded three policemen in Tharavikulam, 135 miles north of Colombo, said the military official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Elsewhere in the north, Tamil separatists killed four Tamil civilians suspected of being informants for the military and displayed their bullet-riddled bodies for several hours on Tuesday, witnesses said today.

The witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity, had traveled to government-controlled areas from Omantai, where the incident occurred 140 miles north of Colombo.

The four were reportedly among 29 civilians detained by the rebels since the army repulsed guerrilla attacks on four military camps, killing at least 182 guerrillas in northeastern Sri Lanka in July.

In northern Sri Lanka today, government troops consolidated regions captured from the insurgents, the military said.

The government has moved more than 35,000 soldiers to northern Sri Lanka for the offensive.

—Associated Press

DEA secret operations revealed in tapes

BOGOTA, Colombia—U.S. drug agents operate more independently in Colombia than they've acknowledged, in one case searching a Cali cartel leader's farm for bodies, according to taped conversations between American officials.

On the tapes, which Washington privately acknowledges are authentic though possibly edited, U.S. officials also discuss efforts to have cartel figures and witnesses against them sent, or lured to, the United States for trial.

The revelations come as U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration operations are under increasing criticism by some Colombians.

Colombian Congressman Carlos Alonso Lucio released excerpts of the tapes in early October and later gave reporters copies of the tapes in full. Although Lucio said the tapes indicate the DEA operates with too much autonomy in Colombia, U.S. officials have accused the congressman of being an ally of the Cali cartel.

It would be in the interest of drug traffickers to diminish the DEA's role in Colombia, which supplies 80 percent of the world's cocaine and has a police force riddled with corruption.

Though the DEA officially claims its agents merely accompany Colombian forces on missions and provides intelligence, the taped conversations, elements of which were confirmed by U.S. Ambassador Myles Frechette, show they sometimes plan and lead operations.

—Associated Press

School receives letter signed by 'Sons of the Gestapo'

DATELAND, Ariz.—An elementary school says it received an anti-Semitic, anti-government letter signed by Sons of the Gestapo, the name mentioned on a letter found at the site of the Amtrak derailment.

The letter, addressed to the Hyder Public Library, arrived at Dateland Elementary School last week, about 25 miles southwest of the derailment site near Hyder, Phoenix television station KTVK reported Monday.

The Oct. 9 derailment killed one person and injured at least 78 others.

"The main message really was anti-Semitic—totally blaming the Jews for everything that ever happened," said Superintendent Pat Koury, who read the letter. "It seemed very anti-government, anti-police, anti-everything."

Koury said the letter, like the one found at the Amtrak derailment site near Hyder, contained references to federal standoffs at Waco and Ruby Ridge. The school handed the letter over to the FBI, Koury said.

"Once we saw it was covered with swastikas and was very anti-Semitic, we decided to keep our hands off of it and call the FBI to come and get it," Koury said.

Jack Callahan, a spokesman for the FBI in Phoenix, said Tuesday that the agency was aware of the letter.

"It's something we're looking at," he said, declining further comment.

—Associated Press

Announcements

Assistive Technology Fair and Leadership Training Conference

The Idaho Assistive Technology Project is sponsoring the North Idaho Assistive Technology Fair and Leadership Training Conference, Nov. 9 and 10, from 9 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Lewiston. The ongoing efforts of the project benefit individuals with disabilities throughout Idaho. This event is open to the public at no cost, and is an opportunity for individuals, schools and organizations of North Idaho and Eastern Washington to learn about assistive technology.

On Nov. 9, the IATP will conduct training sessions on a variety of topics including funding for assistive technology, assistive technology advocacy and appeals, modification and equipment. Activities on Nov. 10, will include demonstrations of all types of communication, computer, mobility and recreation equipment for persons with disabilities plus presentation by several advocacy groups.

NELS entertains children at the Student Book Corporation

The Student Book Corporation will host the popular children's recording artist NELS, on Nov. 4, from noon to 12:45 p.m. in the

General Book Department. NELS will entertain children of all ages. He has traveled around the country entertaining children with his sing-a-long, play-a-long show for all ages.

Study abroad with the National Security Education Program

The National Security Education Program is offering a chance for American students to study in regions outside of Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. To be eligible, applicants must be matriculated as undergraduates at a U.S. university, college or community college. In this merit-based competition, student may apply for study for the summer of 1996 or fall and spring of 1996. NSEP awards are available up to a maximum of \$8,000 per semester or \$16,000 per academic year. For applications contact a NSEP campus representative or the Financial Aid Office. The nearest NSEP campus representative can be contacted at 1-800-618-NSEP. Application deadlines are Feb. 1, 1996.

Habitat for Humanity holds orientation

The Palouse Habitat for Humanity will hold its second orientation for new and old vol-

unteers Nov. 6, at their new office location, 882 Elm St., Moscow (Campus Christian Center).

PHFH has a construction crew every Saturday at 425 Henry St. in Pullman, and is looking for volunteers for the Colfax site.

PHFH is committed to building low-income housing on the Palouse. For more information call 883-8502.

Workshop for students, spouses

There will be a workshop held for UI students and spouses Nov. 6, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Silver Room of the Student Union. The workshop will focus on 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.

Correction

On page 6 of the Oct. 31 Argonaut, the Associated Press headline read "Latah county lawmakers protect board's decision." This was an Associated Press error. The headline should have read "Latah county lawmakers protest board's decision."

Laser acupuncture helps smokers quit

Sean Tetpon
Staff

Moscow chiropractor John R. Sandell says being shot by a laser beam can be a comfortable and effective treatment for people who want to stop smoking.

Sandell uses a helium-neon "cold" laser in place of traditional acupuncture needles, to help his patients stop smoking. The laser emits a concentrated beam of light, stimulating specific points on the ear's surface. Stimulation of the points is intended to reduce the desire to smoke.

In addition to laser treatments, small acupressure BBs are taped to points on the ear specifically connected with smoking addiction. Whenever the patient has an urge to smoke, they gently rotate the BBs with their fingertips, reducing desire for nicotine. "Over the past three years, 72 percent of our smokers (in the program) quit," he said.

The origins of acupuncture dates back over 5,000 years to China. However, acupuncture was relatively unknown in the United States until 1971, when relations with China improved.

Acupuncture is therapy designed to improve the balance of energy in the human body. It is reported the body has energy flowing through more than 1,000 "acupoints." Acupoint stimulation is believed to restore energy balance for internal organs and structures.

Sandell says acupoint stimulation releases pain-killing endorphins and infection-fighting cells. "It is safe, comfortable and effective," he said. "Acupuncture makes it easy to quit. It takes away the hard elements of kick-

ing a habit; the cravings."

The traditional acupuncture needle is one way to stimulate acupoints. Sandell uses a modern laser to stimulate acupoints, especially when treating smoking addictions.

"Treatments generally allow the patient to stop (smoking) without experiencing the negative side effects," he said. "Nicotine is a drug. It is sometimes easier getting people off of cocaine than nicotine."

Sandell said some of his patients have spent hundreds of dollars on nicotine gum and patches. "If you quit on gum or patches, good!" he said. "If you can add acupuncture to the gum and patches, the results are much better."

The medical community is critical of acupuncture and chiropractic treatments on whole. Sandell says the American Medical Association in particular, is against any alternative treatments not handled by traditional doctors.

"Our profession is not anti-drug or anti-surgery," Sandell said. "We need to work as a team."

The chiropractic profession, and its subset of acupuncture, is gaining recognition. In 1991, the American Journal of Maternal and Child Nursing said acupuncture treatments are successful on mothers with crack addiction. In 1993, the Ministry of Health in Ontario, Canada, reported chiropractic care to be more cost-effective when compared to standard medical treatments.

"Some people who seek acupuncture have tried everything," he said. "People need to know there is an alternative approach to health, called chiropractic."

Depression common among college students

Help is available through counseling, medicine

Christopher Clancy

Staff

Editors note: The name of the affected has been changed to John Doe.

Every day nearly 10 million of us suffer from a debilitating, life threatening disorder, it strikes at the heart of our work and relationships. A seemingly unconquerable feeling of hopelessness drains our strength and squanders our ambition. It is depression, and it affects more than one in 10 college students in the U.S. today.

Everyone gets a case of the blues now and then. Disappointment, conflict, stress from grades and deadlines inevitably cause students to experience ups and downs. Depression is different. Try to imagine having the blues every day of every year of your life. Depression is a disorder that makes its victims feel hopelessly and perpetually encumbered—once it has set in, it can be nearly impossible to defeat alone.

"I couldn't even get out of bed at one point, let alone get to classes," said UI undergrad, John Doe. "I was paralyzed. Everything just seemed completely hopeless. I would still go out with friends, but I would always just end up getting hammered and feeling sorry for myself. It wasn't really until then that I knew I had a problem. I was afraid I was becoming an alcoholic. It was actually a relief when they told me I had depression," said Doe.

After counseling and prescription medication it was only a matter of weeks before John found relief. "Since I started getting help last month, I actually have a hard time remembering what I

was so upset about in the first place. I just don't let things get to me down anymore," said Doe.

Until recently there's been a common belief that people who were depressed just needed to "snap out of it" and pull themselves together. Many became victims of the disorder, committing suicide or remaining hopelessly mired in numbing despair until death.

Often referred to as the "common cold" of mental illness, depression has had a long and destructive history prior to its diagnosis as a disorder. Abraham Lincoln, Winston Churchill, Mark Twain, Ernest Hemingway, Ted Turner and Mike Wallace are just a few of many famous people affected by the disorder. For Ernest Hemingway it proved fatal when he took his own life after suffering from bi-polar disorder, also known as manic-depression.

Modern research and the use of psychiatric drugs have come a long way in defeating depression. Researchers estimate between 80 percent to 90 percent of people treated will recover fully.

Usually sufferers will undergo regular psychotherapy known as cognitive behavioral therapy to teach them to turn around negative thought processes. In more advanced cases a combination of psychotherapy and medication may be used, said Professor David Christian of the Department of Psychology.

Many risk factors including age, genetics and sex can determine the likelihood of the disorder. Young people, having a less defined sense of self and self-worth tend to be a high risk category. Women suffer a higher percentage of the disorder than do males—nearly 10 times as many cases.

Because of age and other factors, students tend to suffer from the disorder more often than people their parents age or older. Depression related failures among students linked to pressure, overexertion and lack of sleep is common.

SEE DEPRESSION PAGE 7



Remember to always recycle your Argonaut



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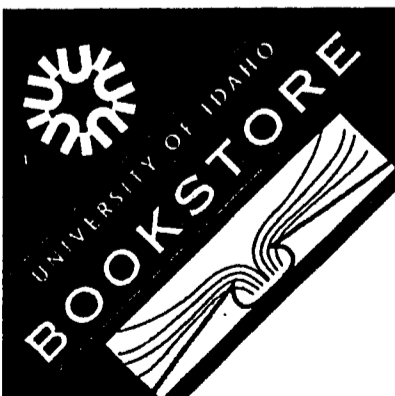
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Was that 'go on 3' or '1-2-3 then go'?



Jared Smith

Demetrius Palavos and a fellow worker load equipment to be taken to Walla Walla, Wash. for the Ani D'Franco show at Whitman College.

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Large number of students run for offices

Andrew White
Staff

Wednesday's senate meeting was held in at the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Chair of the Student Advisory Board Chris Houck, which oversees the elections said, "We're going like a bat out of hell." Houck announced that at least 30 candidates are running for offices and at least 18 of these are for senate positions. Houck also announced that election petitions are due at the close of today in the senate offices.

ASUI Vice President Damon Darakjy announced that he will not

seek re-election as vice president, but is running for a senate position. ASUI President Sean Wilson will not be seeking re-election.

Senator John Hoyne expressed concerns to the senate about the student faculty relationships here at the UI. Hoyne wants to have more interaction with the students and faculty outside of the classroom and office hours.

Hoyne is currently working on legislation that will fund a night in the Student Union Underground for students and the faculty to get to know each other.

"The idea behind it is to find a

place where the faculty and students can come together to interact outside the classroom," said Hoyne.

David Mucci, director of the Student Union said, "I think it's great. Part of the value of the college education is having that association not only with peers but with your faculty in some more meaningful way than just lecturer or lecture. I think it will help create the kind of binds that he is talking about where people really do feel like there is a community here that goes beyond the classroom."

Hoyne also said that UI has a tremendous amount of programs

aimed at helping the welfare of students. He has urged the students to take advantage of those programs offered on campus.

"Student Advisory Services has numerous programs for students who have learning disabilities and they are a great resource to point people in the right direction," Hoyne said.

Robert Finning, assistant vice president of Budgeting and Planning, has resigned from his position to pursue opportunities at Old Dominion University. "He has been a great friend to the students," said Wilson.

Clinton, GOP leaders discuss budget impasse

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders met face to face on their budget impasse Wednesday, emerging with no specific agreements but speaking positively about the chances of temporarily avoiding a federal default.

"We agreed there's an immediate problem, the debt ceiling," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters after the hour-long session attended also by Democratic congressional leaders. "We want to be helpful on that. We're trying

to work out a way to work together."

Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Republicans were considering extending the government's soon-to-expire borrowing authority into early December, shortly after they hope to send Clinton a final version of their seven-year, budget-balancing package.

Republicans earlier had considered an extension through Nov. 29. But they revised that Wednesday because the government has a huge payment due Dec. 1, when it mails out Social Security checks.

The conciliatory words on the debt limit contrasted with remarks Gingrich made earlier in the day, when he said Wall Street investors had told Republicans that "the market would shrug it off" if the government went into default, something that has never happened.

That conflicts with the views of Democrats and most economists, who say a federal failure to pay its creditors would spark higher interest rates and an unforeseeable reaction by financial markets.

• SEE BUDGET PAGE 7

MATTHEW SWEET

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Perry calls Okinawa rape aberration, apologizes profusely

Associated Press
TOKYO—Hoping to put U.S.-Japanese defense relations back on track, Defense Secretary William Perry apologized profusely to Japan Wednesday for alleged rapes by U.S. servicemen. He also said that Japan's security still depends on America.

The gang rape of a 12-year-old girl on Okinawa, allegedly by two Marines and a Navy seaman who go on trial next week, has magnified a long-simmering resentment by many in Japan of having 47,000 American troops in their midst.

In a speech to the Japan National Press Club dominated by the Okinawa problem, Perry said he was speaking for all members of the U.S. armed forces in expressing "my deep sorrow and anger for this terrible act" of rape Sept. 4.

At the same time, Perry made a point of saying Japan still needs the United States to ensure its security, even though the former Soviet threat is gone. Therefore Japan

must accept the inconveniences that come with hosting troops, he said. "We hope those (American) forces will never have to be called into combat, but if they are I will be very glad and you will be very glad that they are based where they are," Perry told the mostly Japanese audience.

Perry flew to South Korea Thursday for talks on the threat posed by communist North Korea's million-man army. Upon his arrival at Seoul Air Base, Perry said the 37,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea "will remain here as long as the Republic of Korea government and people want them to stay."

Lee Yang-ho, the South Korean defense minister, said in welcoming remarks for Perry that his government remained concerned that North Korea "shows no sign of change in its military and politics." He also said that U.S. forces are needed to deter the North's "never-ending desire" to reunify the

Korean peninsula by force of arms.

President Clinton and other U.S. officials publicly expressed regret shortly after the Americans were arrested for the Okinawa assault. Perry, however, went further in his apology Wednesday—reflecting a deep concern of the Clinton administration that the incident could rupture relations with Japan.

Perry also announced that, in response to Okinawan protests against the American military presence, Washington and Tokyo will establish a "special action committee" to recommend measures for consolidating bases or possibly reducing the number of American troops on the island.

The specifics, including the committee's charter and timetable for action, will be announced by Clinton and Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama when they meet in Tokyo in mid-November, Perry said.

Perry also said he and his Japanese counterpart, Seishiro Eto,

and Foreign Minister Yohei Kono, had agreed Japan would continue supporting the 47,000 U.S. troops based in Japan, including those on Okinawa. Japan pays about 70 percent of the non-salary cost of basing the Americans in Okinawa and elsewhere in Japan.

Perry left open the possibility that some of the approximately 26,000 on Okinawa could be shifted to other parts of Japan but that Japan would have to pay for that.

In his speech, Perry said he felt "deep sorrow for the little girl who was the tragic victim and for her family, and anger at the perpetrators whose actions not only caused a tragedy for the victims but also unfairly reflected on the many fine American military personnel in Japan."

"I also want to apologize for the pain and the concern this has caused the Japanese people," Perry said. "The American people share this pain with you."

Perry said the U.S. military per-

sonnel on Okinawa had earned a reputation over the years as "good neighbors."

"Every American serviceman and woman in Japan has pledged to regain this reputation" in the aftermath of the rape, "and to regain your respect," Perry said.

To underscore this message, Perry flew to Yokosuka, outside Tokyo, the Navy base that is home to the U.S. 7th Fleet, including the aircraft carrier USS Independence. There he gave a pep talk to the troops meant to reassure them that neither he nor the American public equates them with the accused rapists.

"My single message to you is a big thank you," Perry told a group of Marines who had just completed drills at Yokosuka. "Keep up the good work. Your country is proud of you." He also spoke to the crew of the frigate USS Rodney M. Davis and paid a courtesy call to sailors aboard a Japanese destroyer.

Analysis: even successful peace talks may not help Clinton

Associated Press
WASHINGTON—For President Clinton, the outcome of U.S.-sponsored Bosnia peace talks could prove as perilous as the war itself. A peace agreement would touch off a bitter election-year debate over sending U.S. ground troops. Continuation of the war could threaten the future of NATO and raise questions about America's world influence.

"We will have a debate either way," said Richard Haass, who served on the National Security Council during the Bush administration. "We will have a debate over the consequences of success in Dayton or over the consequences of failure."

And whichever debate takes place will reflect the heat of a presidential campaign.

It was with a somber warning that

Secretary of State Warren Christopher opened the negotiations Wednesday, telling the parties that if they fail "the war will resume."

But what if they succeed?

The Republican Congress, with a leadership hungry to defeat Clinton in 1996, has served clear notice it will resist deployment of U.S. troops as peacekeepers. And that's not the end of his potential problems.

Assuming the leaders of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia agree to end the killing, Clinton may win the argument with Congress and get support for deployment of U.S. troops. But it would be a costly victory if the agreement unravels and Americans are caught in a cross fire. During the House debates members raised grim memories of Vietnam, Lebanon

and Somalia.

Coloring the House debate was Vietnam's enduring legacy, a powerful national reluctance to commit U.S. forces to dangerous situations in far-off lands.

In words directed to both a reluctant Congress and nervous public, Christopher said, "Before we deploy, we must know that the parties have reached agreement and that they are prepared to stick to it."

Assurances won't be enough for a Republican Congress that is demanding a voice in any decision to deploy U.S. troops in Bosnia as part of a NATO peacekeeping force.

The mood on Capitol Hill was expressed when the House voted 315 to 102 Monday in favor of a resolution telling the Bosnia nego-

tiators not to count on U.S. troops to enforce any peace agreement.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, a leading contender for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination, got 50 senators to sign a letter to Clinton saying the administration "has not yet made the case" for deployment.

"I will oppose any congressional resolution designed to give Bill Clinton the moral or legal authority to send Americans to Bosnia," said Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, one of Dole's rivals for the presidential nomination.

If Congress says no, what then?

A resumption of the war, said Christopher, "would threaten the viability of NATO, which has been the bedrock of European security for 50 years."

PUMPKINS • FROM PAGE 1

SAE alumni and parents. The SAE's provided breakfast for the participants at UI's golf course.

After the event, which lasted most of the morning, the SAEs invited parents and alumni back to their house for lunch.

The winners of the tournament received Polo hats and golf balls. A brand new Toyota pickup was up

for grabs to anybody that got a hole in one. Unfortunately, the truck was returned to the dealership that donated it without a hole in one winner. Lim said the truck "was really nice."

The winner of the golf tournament was the team of Gary Garmand, the alumni chair of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Liese, CEO of

Palmolive and eminent recorder of SAE; Jim Pilcher, SAE providence archon; and Lucas Baldwin, an SAE freshman.

Lim said, "The weather wasn't too great, but everybody had fun trying to win prizes and the truck."

Sometime this coming spring the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold another golf tournament.



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Supreme Court to hear arguments on liquor ad ban

Associated Press
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—A clash between liquor stores that want to advertise their prices, and the state, which says the social cost of excessive alcohol consumption is too high, reaches the U.S. Supreme Court this week.

The court will hear arguments Wednesday, then decide whether states may try to curb alcohol consumption by banning price advertising. The ruling could affect New Hampshire, which also controls liquor advertisements.

"The state's attitude is that it's going to keep the people of Rhode Island ignorant, sort of for their own good. The Supreme Court said repeatedly that's prohibited by the First Amendment. It's a paternalistic and ultimately insulting attitude," said Evan Lawson, a Boston attorney for the liquor stores.

The ban is being challenged by 44 Liquormart in Johnston and Peoples Super Liquor Stores in the border towns of New

Bedford and Fairhaven, Mass. The store owners say the ban is a violation of free speech under the First Amendment.

The ruling, which is expected next spring, will have implications for other states that ban or limit liquor price advertising. The justices were told that those states include Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

Rhode Island's argument is that liquor store ads are commercial speech, which can be regulated, said Rebecca Tedford Partington, the special assistant attorney general who will argue the state's case.

The state can restrict ads if it can show several points: that the state has a substantial interest in curbing alcohol consumption, that the ban advances the state's interest, and that the restriction is no more extensive than necessary, Partington said.

The state argues excessive alcohol consumption increases crime, causes social and

health problems, and leads to highway deaths.

The price ban was challenged in 1991 after 44 Liquormart was fined for advertising prices.

U.S. District Judge Raymond Pettine ruled the ban violated free-speech rights, but the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston reversed that ruling. 44 Liquormart, which was joined by Peoples in the lawsuit, appealed to the Supreme Court, which last spring agreed to hear oral arguments.

Among the arguments is whether banning price advertising curbs alcohol consumption.

The state brought expert witnesses at trial who testified that advertising did boost alcohol consumption; the liquor stores' experts said it did not.

"It's like happy hour," Attorney General Jeffrey Pine said. "If you get a beer for a buck, consumption goes up between 5 and 7 p.m."

"Fallacious," Lawson said in a telephone

interview from Washington, D.C.

"We proved at trial there's been a steady decline in consumption, I might add, coupled with a steady increase in advertising," Lawson said.

"What you're seeing is people fighting harder over a share of a smaller and smaller market."

The case also represents a clash between the First Amendment and the 21st Amendment, which gives states the power to regulate alcohol. The 21st Amendment allows the state to enact a ban because it is a legitimate government purpose and it advances the purpose in a reasonable way, Pine said.

This will be the first time in 10 years that the state attorney general's office has argued before the Supreme Court. In the last case, the court sided with the state and ruled that the presence of armed state troopers in the courtroom did not affect a defendant's right to a fair trial, Pine said.

Pea and lentil producers just looking for some respect

Associated Press
BOISE—Idaho and Washington's dry pea and lentil growers say it is high time their topnotch products stopped getting the low-down in the nation's grocery chains.

They say their products are unparalleled in nutritional value and have earned eye-level shelf space—and they will be spending many of their marketing dollars for the next five years seeing that they get it.

"The traditional cellophane bags of lentils and split peas are on the

bottom shelf next to the dust bunnies," says Tim McGreevy, administrator of the Moscow-based Idaho Pea and Lentil Commission.

"You're not going to be doing a drive-by pickup on that product whereas, with some of these canned soups and prepared soup mixes at eye level, you're going to drive by and snag on them."

McGreevy's observations were confirmed by a recent domestic marketing survey growers commissioned of manufacturers, retailers and wholesalers. The survey, by

The Research Department in Seattle, pointed to the industry's need for more effective retail packaging and more aggressive selling to the nation's restaurants, cafeterias and dried soup makers.

The Palouse region of northern Idaho and eastern Washington produces 90 percent of the nation's dry peas and lentils. Stephen Guy, University of Idaho Extension crop management specialist in Moscow, says the cool-season legume crops fit nearly perfectly into dryland wheat rotations.

A previous marketing campaign—to national food editors—has trumpeted the products' trendy international recipes, relentless healthfulness and surprisingly rapid cooking time.

"The word is out," says Jill Sues, manager of Spokane Seed's Colfax, Wash., facility and chairman of the USA Dry Pea and Lentil Council's domestic marketing committee.

Sues says the restaurants, manufacturers and wholesalers should not only be buying more dry peas and lentils, but they should be buy-

ing them from the U.S., not Canada.

Fred Muehlbauer, a Pullman-based Agricultural Research Service geneticist who has released four varieties of peas and five varieties of lentils over 25 years, says the Palouse's growing conditions typically produce less weathered and rain-damaged products than Canada's.

Unfortunately, with many of the nation's packagers located in the Midwest, the market-dominating Canadians "are as close if not closer than we are," says Mike Watson of Stegner Grain in Lewiston.

"When the Canadians have climatic conditions that produce a quality crop for them, it can be very difficult for peas and lentils grown in the Pacific Northwest to compete," he said.

Competition is stiff from as far away as Turkey.

"The Turkish red lentil is usually cheap enough that they can export it out of Turkey and land it in the U.S. cheaper than we can get it to the East Coast," Watson says.

While only 20 percent of the U.S. pea and lentil crop is sold within the nation's borders, Watson calls the domestic market "very important. I think it disappoints all of us in the industry that it's not higher."

According to McGreevy, with 1993-94 domestic sales of dry peas at 89 million pounds and lentils at 38 million pounds, per-capita annual consumption in the U.S. averages a little over one-third pound of dry peas and a little less than one-sixth pound of lentils.

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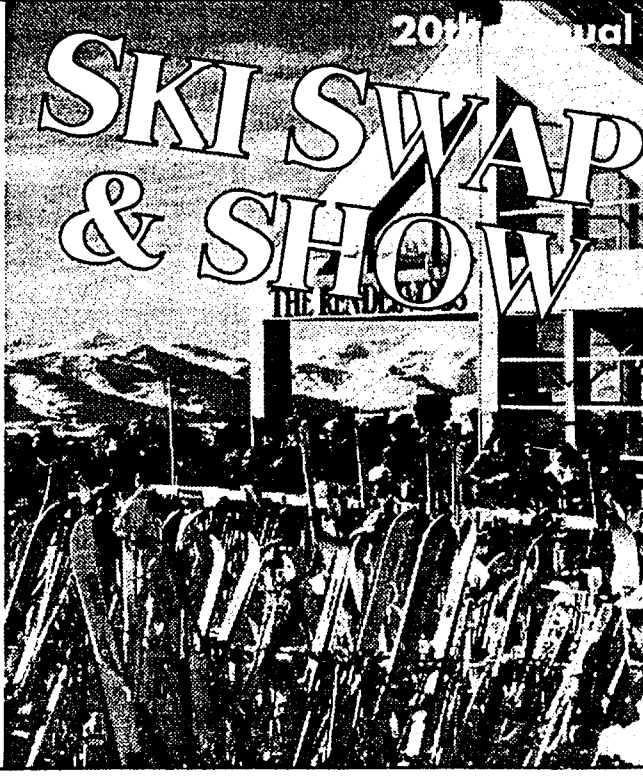
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Environmentalists say field burning not necessary

Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—Environmentalists say field burning, a tradition of fall in Idaho, not only pollutes the air but also is unnecessary.

Charlie Sellers, an Idaho Falls member of the Idaho Conservation League, said besides the economics of it, burning field stubble to prepare for the next year is a bad idea.

"We'd like to get away from the argument about pollutants and irritants and things like that and put it back on an economic basis," he said. He contends that field stubble holds snow on fields better and adds precious water

to the field during the spring runoff.

"It's not much of an issue. It's just plain unnecessary," he contended.

Farmers burn fields in the fall to get rid of grain and other crop residue.

It's a big issue in northern Idaho, where farm lobbyists have been able to stave off state laws that would prevent it. Cities such as Coeur d'Alene claim it hurts tourism when smoke from field burning pollutes the air.

In the Idaho Falls area, smoke from field burning that limited visibility was listed as a factor in two weekend accidents that injured at least three people. On Monday, smoke

from burning fields was readily apparent in downtown Idaho Falls.

"Ordinarily, we wouldn't recommend it," said Dennis Hadley, district conservationist for the Natural Resource Conservation Service in Idaho Falls. "If you burn all the residue off, it leaves the soil relatively bare and makes it subject to more erosion."

Farmers contend they need to clear stubble from grain fields before the next replanting, and burning it off is the cheapest alternative.

But what is cheap today could end up costing farmers in the long run, Hadley says.

"Generally, it makes healthier soil if you

can incorporate the residue and build up your organic matter," he said. "The burning has a tendency to destroy organic matter in the upper few inches of soil and our soils are generally low in organic matter."

Hadley said his department advocates burning if it is done to level a field to make an irrigation system more efficient. Flat fields use less water.

Bonneville County farmer Rodney Payne said burning is critical to get a field level, and a level field can use half the water as a bumpy one.

"It's a tremendous water savings," he said.

DEPRESSION •FROM PAGE 3

said Christian.

"Some people are more susceptible to others in terms of getting depression. Usually there are a combination of factors involved that might include a high susceptibility to the disorder," he said. A traumatic event, such as the loss of a family member or failed relationship, can trigger the onset of a period of depression.

Holidays, for many a time of relaxation and togetherness, can pose special problems for sufferers of the disorder. "Holidays tend to be a very stressful time of the year," said Christian. "There tends to be a lot of depression around the holidays for a number of reasons." Stress caused by final exams and the prospect of returning home to a difficult family situation can all lead to a bout with the disorder.

Symptoms to look for when diagnosing depression include a deep sense of sadness and apathy, loss of interest in pleasurable activities, inability to sleep, appetite disturbances, fatigue, difficulty concentrating, undue restlessness or

lethargy and feelings of hopelessness or suicide. All, or a combination of these symptoms, can be used to determine the severity as well as the presence of the disorder, said Christian.

Sadly, the most difficult part of treating the disorder is a lack of awareness. Often people who have the disorder won't seek treatment because they don't want to admit that it's a problem or they can't recognize the symptoms. One of the most treatable forms of mental illness, depression often goes for months or years before being recognized.

Help is available. UI Student Counseling Services offers a depression treatment program for students free of charge. The treatments include counseling and if necessary, prescription drugs. If you feel that you or someone you know is a sufferer of depression there is someone you can turn to. For more information about depression or to schedule an evaluation, call Student Counseling at 885-6117.

BUDGET •FROM PAGE 4

Clinton and GOP leaders agreed to meet again, which could only be a positive sign amid the heated exchanges the budget battle has produced in recent weeks.

"Both sides understand each other better now than they did three hours ago," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry. The last time Clinton and GOP congressional leaders met on the budget was Sept. 12.

But neither side indicated any movement toward solving the standoff over the GOP's plans to balance the budget over seven years by paring Medicare, Medicaid and other social programs while providing a \$245 billion tax cut.

Clinton has said he will veto the Republican budget-balancing measure, which House and Senate negotiators are trying to shape into a compromise, bicameral bill. The president has said the plan's spending cuts are too severe and its tax reduction too generous.

Republicans said they stuck to their insistence that the budget and the debt limit be linked. They plan

to include a long-term extension of borrowing authority in their budget-balancing bill to put pressure on Clinton to sign it.

But the administration continued to insist that the two issues be separated, and that Republicans drop their plans for some spending cuts.

At one point during their meeting, Clinton told Republicans that "if they want to accomplish some of the things they feel are important to their long-term agenda, they would have to elect a Republican president," McCurry said.

That remark prompted Gingrich spokesman Tony Blankley to say later, "The president will only get what he wants if he has a Democratic Congress."

Dole, when asked if he were more optimistic about ultimately reaching a budget compromise with Clinton, said only, "At least we met."

Earlier, Gingrich seemed to de-emphasize the possible consequences of a federal default.

"The market would understand this is not a financial default," Gingrich told reporters after meet-

ing with some Wall Street investors. "This is a political struggle. There's a huge difference."

Not everyone on Wall Street agreed.

"I think it would set off very widespread shock waves throughout the market system" resulting in higher interest rates, said Lee Youngdahl, vice president of Aubrey G. Lanston and Co., a New York government securities dealer.

Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co. indicated Wall Street expects the problem to be resolved peacefully.

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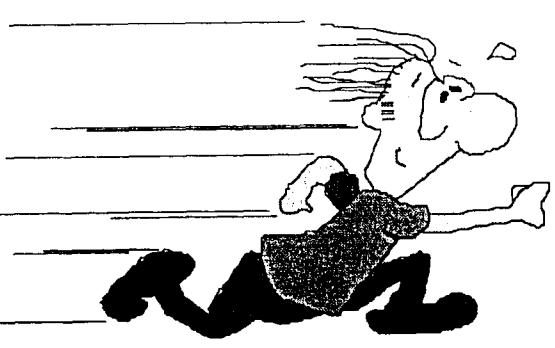
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Emotions ran high in secession vote

Associated Press
CHARLESTON, W.Va.—Too much money was at stake for Quebec to risk separation from Canada, two truck drivers said.

The province's 5 million residents Monday narrowly defeated a referendum to secede from Canada, bypassing the economic turmoil some feared would result from creating an independent nation.

The threat of secession had Canadians panicking.

"Big companies are pulling out," said Tom Martin, a truck driver who delivered newsprint to West Virginia on Monday. "I've been so busy the last few weeks hauling everything I can out of Quebec. Companies don't want to be stuck in a country without a government."

Many Quebec residents commute everyday to jobs in Ottawa. If Quebec had voted to create a sovereign state, Martin believed those jobs would have been lost.

"They would need work visas to

work in Canada," said Martin, a driver for Frederick Transport of Dundas, Ontario. "Canada would be a foreign country to them."

Peter Harrimen, a driver for McKeivitt Trucking Limited of Thunder Bay, Ontario, said much of the land in Quebec is Indian reservations.

"The Indians are Canadians," Harrimen said. "They don't want to be part of Quebec. You take that land away and Quebec would be a very small country."

Dominic Fafard, a French-speaking Quebec native and a member of the Wheeling Thunderbirds hockey team, believed the main issue was language.

"You go anywhere in Quebec, you can make yourself understood in English," he said. "But with French, outside of Quebec, I'm not really sure about it."

Fafard said he would have liked to see a separate Quebec, but he knew it was not a good move due to the loss of many advantages of being part of a bigger country.

Moscow Republican reverses stand against superintendent

Associated Press
MOSCOW—Republican Sen. Gary Schroeder of Moscow, who irked some GOP legislators with his sharp criticism of state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox earlier this year, plans to mend fences with her now that he is the chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

In the first week as head of the committee, the maverick Republican also is sending signals he's willing to compromise on the charter schools bill he helped kill during the last two legislative sessions.

Senate Majority Leader David Kerrick, R-Caldwell, said Schroeder was controversial in the last sessions.

"After the discussions I have had with him, I feel real positive he will make a positive contribution to the Republican caucus and the Senate in that position," he said Friday.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, chairman of House Education, said Schroeder has to live with his previous criticism of Fox's decision not to work with state and federal school reform efforts, and her management of the Education Department.

"He is going to have to build his relationship with Dr. Fox over time," Black said.

Schroeder said he will call Fox and do everything he can to work with her.

"A lot of things have happened since the last session," he said.

For one thing, the state Board of Education disbanded the school reform committee.

"There are a lot of new players, including Dr. Fox, and you have got to have all the players at the table," he said. "As chairman, I have the responsibility to take a broader view of what's good for the state as a whole. Also, as chairman, I am probably more of

a direct representative of the Republican Party."

Schroeder said he approached Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, about legislation for charter schools as pilot programs. Tilman said he was surprised because Schroeder hasn't supported the idea in the past. The Senate Education Committee killed Tilman's bill to allow parents and teachers to create their own innovative schools.

Dorothy Fritz, Lewiston, chairwoman of the Nez Perce County Christian Coalition, said she was surprised the GOP Senate leaders gave Schroeder the job.

"I don't know why he bothers calling himself a Republican," she said. "As far as I am concerned, Schroeder is a liberal in sheep's clothing. Quite frankly, I could think of people a lot more qualified if we are going to work to change the education system to work."



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It's no wonder there are people here in the United States who believe the government is out to get them. I watch "X-Files" every Friday night, too. Remember the one where able agents Scully and Mulder found a storage facility which had medical files on every citizen in the country? I'm beginning to believe some of this government conspiracy thing...

It all started when I was born. My mother and father were required to fill out and sign a birth certificate for me which had my little ink foot prints on it. The government began tracking me. Soon after my birth, my mother went and requested a social security number for me, too.

While I was going to school in Colorado, strange people would show up every once in a while to inoculate me with strange drugs. I still don't know what was in those damned syringes. Perhaps they were filled with alien DNA to experiment with the creation of a Superman (Nietzsche! Where are you?). I never get sick, and I have this really weird ability to see through brick walls.

It became worse once I joined the Marine Corps. They took blood samples, urine samples, finger printed me and gave me even more injections—and I don't know what those were either. They made me climb cliffs, repel out of black, unmarked helicopters into the backyards of people living in Montana, and practice house raids in which we seized guns from civilians.

When I started college, I found the government was still tracking me. In order to claim my veteran's benefits for school, I've filled out a stack of forms telling them all kinds of information about me.

I also fill out forms every year for financial aid giving them my date of birth (which I forget), social security number and other vital information about where I live (in a run-down family housing apartment), how many guns I own (one), how many kids I have (none, thank God) and whether or not I've lost that filling in my upper molar that the Veteran's Administration insisted on giving me after I left the Marine Corps (I think it has a tracking device in it—every time I get near an AM radio, the static gets worse). They claimed I had a cavity, but my tooth never hurt.

Curiously enough, now that I'm getting ready to graduate, they want even more information. Now they want to know how many courses I've taken (not enough), how much money I owe them (too much), where I'll be living when I leave (someplace better than the dive I live in now), and if I've still got that filling in my upper molar (I think so—I've tried to

• SEE FORM PAGE 11



Automobiles beware Moscow

It is time for the car owners of Moscow to compare notes and start sniffing around for a conspiracy. Cars are being damaged in Moscow at a much higher rate than other towns in Idaho. Since no rhyme or reason can be made out of this fact, I must do what most loonies do when they can't make sense of the facts: start a conspiracy rumor.

My roommate and I come from Southern Idaho, Land of the Drunken College Students, where crime is usually petty and vandalism is only committed by imported Californians. Car abuse doesn't happen.

But this is Moscow, Land of the Drunken College Students, where people on the streets fear for their life on Friday and Saturday nights, not knowing what substances (other than blood) might be flowing through the veins of their fellow drivers.

Car abuse seems to be rampant. Either that or my car is just one of the Car Abusers' favorite targets.

I arrived in Moscow last year in an automobile that was in perfect shape (I won't list year, make or model here, for obvious reasons) in every way. However, since last year, the following crimes have been committed on my car:

1) Someone door-banged me, hard, leaving two parallel dents on my driver's side door. I was willing to forgive this crime, for it was quite possibly an accident which the perpetrator may not have even realized he had committed. Still,



Aaron Schab

my heart breaks every time I walk towards my car.

2) Not two weeks into the fall semester this year, some yahoos decided to play baseball with my front and rear windshields. They hit two home runs, leaving my rear windshield lying cozily on my rear seat and my front windshield dozing snugly on my dashboard. Since my car comes equipped with air-conditioning, I did not appreciate the baseball-bat wielding hooligan's remodeling of my car, and I let the world know by shouting obscenities at the top of my lungs for about half an hour. If the quibledicks who bashed in my windows would like to step forward and confess their crime, I have a \$1,000 bill for new windows I would like to send you.

3) Just to add insult to injury, some dillweed backed into my car yesterday while parallel parking (or so I assume) and left a six-inch dent next to my tail light on the driver's side. The inside of the dent is coated with white paint (which is NOT the color of MY car!), so I'll be looking around town for a match.

In addition to my own misfor-

tune, my roommate has had his driver's side door dented as well as having some supremely distasteful persons steal two of his tires off his vehicle right in a University Parking Lot (remind me NOT to get started on the University Parking Services, grumble, grumble, grumble).

Through hours of painful, back-breaking research, and specific, scientifically-minded experiments, I have come to the conclusion that Moscow is the Car Abuse capitol of Idaho. The only question left unanswered is "who is responsible?" That's where the conspiracy theory comes into play.

Obviously, it is the environmentalists. They want to make owning a car so expensive (what with car payments, gas, replacing windshields, fixing dents, replacing stolen tires, paying parking tickets, etc.) that you will be forced to walk or bicycle out in the cold and breathe fresh air like them.

At any rate, I would just like to warn all of you car owners to keep a close eye out for your car. Keep it parked nearby to where you live (which is sometimes difficult in Moscow), and check on it every day. Try to park it in a well-lit, heavily-traveled area, so that maybe a policeman can see it while he's driving around giving parking tickets. And above all, keep it away from Greek Row.

Happy motoring!

The Beatles Anthology countdown: only 16 more days!

Parlor games: the answer to the problem of boredom?

I apologize, but this week I don't really feel like having an opinion about anything. I have no social commentaries to make, no people to ridicule, not even an event to analyze. So for now, I have decided to accept things the way they are and to take a short vacation from my usual Chicken Little way of viewing things.

Constantly acting as if the world is falling down upon my head is exhausting and detrimental to my customarily jovial moods. Dash it all, there comes a time in everyone's life when it is necessary to just lean back in the swivel chair, slap an Out of Order sign to the forehead, and cut loose with a nice cold bottle of Mountain Dew and a savage game of Solitaire with the computer.

Instead of burdening you with my opinions, I have decided to bestow upon you a special tip of which I recently acquired. It is a tip on how to help enliven those dreary Moscow winter weekends. Please, permit me to relate to you the sce-



Talia Reyna

nario in which I became the beholder of such a valuable treasure.

It began with a simple impromptu game of Balderdash. The setting is the livingroom-kitchen area of my modestly comfortable apartment one cold and windy, moonless October night. The fire was crackling in the minuscule, but effective, wood stove, and I innocently sat enjoying a quiet conversation with my roommates and a buddy. Then suddenly, in the midst of a very controversial talk about sports and community someone blurts out the completely preposterous idea of playing a game! Silence befalls the group.

Excuse me? A game? I pretended

to ignore the ridiculous proposal. I'm embarrassed for this person, under the sad impression of having introduced some kind of outrageous and new pastime and avert my gaze. Are we, or are we not adults? Everyone knows college students do not consider themselves entertained unless they are either stark raving drunk—I think I read this somewhere—or parked in front of the telly watching videos or whatever else is presented on the screen. If they are really out for a wild time they may add a few artificial stimuli and combine the two, but for heaven's sake, playing games went out long ago together with Saturday morning cartoons and Boo-Boo, the favorite bear.

As it so happens, as it does in many of these cases, this purely irrational suggestion seemed to set everyone on fire and the suggestions flew out like hot cinders. After much deliberation, everyone settled on playing a homemade version of Balderdash. Balderwha?

In order not to confuse or bore

anyone (into drinking) with a long explanation, this game is basically a way of tricking people into reading the dictionary and thinking they are having fun at the same time. In our homemade version of this game, one player chooses a word out of the dictionary and reveals it to the remaining players. Those players must write the definition on bits of paper or invent one if the definition is unknown to them. The false definitions are then read aloud along with the true one and each player must try to guess the correct one.

Funny the things one can pick up from such a seemingly innocent game. Take for instance the word "strangury." Do you know what it means? I've picked this particular word as an example because it caused a considerable stir and excitement among our peaceful group of players.

On page 1141 of The Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, the definition is quite eloquently written as...Ahhem...a slow and painful dis-

charge of urine drop by drop. Indeed, you sufferers out there have not only my utmost sympathy, but now know the exact term for your affliction.

While on the subject of bodily fluids, I don't suppose you have ever heard of amaroli? Well, it is the practice of drinking one's urine. Amaroli is the latest rage in western civilization and some even say it was regularly practiced by Gandhi.

Urine, I have been told, has great medicinal properties. Its consumption is proclaimed to cure everything from jet lag, to gum disease, to tuberculosis. A reason for this claim could result from traces of melatonin found in urine which some say possesses the quality of boosting the immune system. I would of course, get a second opinion before you race to gargle with the foul discharge.

There you go. A quiet, potentially boring, evening made instantly zestful and amusing with the help of a simple parlor game.

Letters to the Editor

1996 election will decide future

The 1996 election will be a defining moment in American history. Here we will decide what direction the country will go in and what kind of country we want. Will we vote to expand the welfare state? Or will we vote to get rid of it? The upcoming election has a special meaning for Generation X. This is the generation that is going to pay dearly for a wrong decision.

In my humble opinion, six decades of welfare state policies have produced a legacy of laziness and sloth. Too many people in this country think that the government owes them a living. The battle that is shaping up will not be between Republicans and Democrats. It will be between the producers and the takers. It will be between those who work hard and those who slack off. It will be between those who want to keep what they earn and those who think the government has a right to your money. Contrary to what some think, immorality is not our primary problem; idleness is. The immorality soon follows.

This battle should concern Generation X deeply. The following demographics will illustrate what I am saying. The average age of the population is increasing. With retirement at the age of 62, it is quite possible for an elderly person to receive entitlements for up to 30 years. Compounded with this is the fact that the first wave of Baby Boomers will hit 62 in the year 2008. There are 76 million of those folks. Who is going to pay for all those entitlements? Generation X will.

Two things need to happen. The retirement age should be increased to 75 and there should be means testing. Should a wealthy retiree receive medicare and social security? I think not. If serious action is not taken on this, Generation X has another option: this is the trump card that will strike terror into every politician. Leave the country. If you can shop for a company to work for, why not shop for a coun-

try to live in? If politicians want Generation X to stay here to pay the bills, several things need to happen. Get rid of crime. Get rid of burdensome regulations. Get rid of waste and fraud in government. And above all, lower taxes big time. Politicians may have to kick a few butts to do this. Why not? That's what there in business for. I can still vote.

—Scott Holland

Homecoming

It is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that I would like to commend the University of Idaho student body for two recent wonderful weekends on the UI campus.

The homecoming activities and participation by the students and visiting alumni showed that this great traditional weekend is in good hands. The following weekend of the Montana game showed everyone the campus spirit remains alive not only at the game but also at various activities including the dedication of McClure Hall.

As president of the University of Idaho Alumni Association, I would like our students to know we are very proud and supportive of your efforts and share with you a great feeling of affection for the University of Idaho and its great Vandal tradition.

—Jim Faucher
President
UI Alumni Association

Chenoweth off base on wildlife

Representative Helen Chenoweth travels the country claiming the grizzly bear never lived in the area around Kamiah, Idaho. She ridicules a plan being considered by the federal government to reintroduce an experimental grizzly population under the Endangered Species Act, a law she is determined to eliminate.

The plan was the result of a lot of hard work by the Resource Organization on Timber Supply that includes local timber workers,

mill owners, and environmentalists. She should applaud that effort, not ridicule it.

Rep. Chenoweth is just plain wrong when she claims there is no evidence the grizzly ever lived near here. My 82-year-old father and other Nez Perce elders remember seeing his tracks in the hills when they were young, and their own fathers recalled seeing him. When Lewis and Clark camped in Kamiah in 1806, they killed six grizzlies for food and Sergeant Ordway wrote in his journal on May 14, 1806, "We gave the natives some of our bear meat as they gave us so much & are so kind to us." Our traditional language contains a word for grizzly bear. Why would we have a word for him if he did not exist in our land?

Rep. Chenoweth needs to spend more time out here along the Clearwater River. She is showing early signs of a political virus which is very common in Washington, D.C. There is no word for it in the Nez Perce language, but I hear it is called Potomac fever.

—Allen Walker

Justice can be emotional, too

This concerns the Oct. 24 Kennewick (page 4) news item on the trial of a child sex offender. Apparently, the trial was so emotional that the judge found himself in tears, but reiterated his judicial position by saying, "I cannot act from a strictly emotional base. I am not allowed to do so. I must stand between this man and vengeance."

There is great wisdom in this. Operating strictly from emotion will bring the downfall of any society or individual, but then the same applies to operating strictly from reason. Who ever said punishment passed down by law was not vengeance? In this age—where scientific "objectivity" reigns god-almighty and sincere anthropologists scurry about third-world countries thinking that sacrificing compassion to this god is the highest good—look what we are doing to ourselves. We are making ourselves half-men, or as C.S. Lewis would put it, "Men without Chests" (i.e. men whose inflated craniums shrivel their chests by comparison).

We are trying to eliminate the emotional from our lives, as if cold science had the capability to nurture the whole man. Are revenge and justice really irreconcilable terms? It's no wonder we are such an insane society; what are all our psychology majors (bless them) telling us nowadays—don't suppress your feelings, let them go? If the element of revenge is eliminated from, or rather suppressed in, our justice system, how can satisfactory justice be dealt out there?

Of course, vengeance must be regulated in all good sense (punishment to "fit" the crime and all that infinitely more complicated claptrap), but in all good sense, the elimination of the emotional response in its entirety would mean that rationality would be the only basis for operation (i.e. aside from intuition and/or fate). Without emotion to act as a qualifier (just as reason qualifies emotion) all products of such operation become perfect,

unadulterated irrationality.

Look at the social theories of Lenin, perhaps the most rational person our world has produced—but also the most impractical. Who wants to live in a hideous world of cold acquiescence and rational violence? We are too rebellious and self-centered to stand for it long. If emotions were to be blackballed from our systems of justice and learning, we could easily reason ourselves into believing innumerable pitiful philosophies, void of reason and any real substance. Moderation in all things is not such a bad idea.

It's quite fashionable to quote the Bible's, "Eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth," to justify or decry capital punishment. However, doesn't anyone realize its purpose was to restrict the often over-zealous kinsman redeemer—whose duty it was to hunt down and punish the man who harmed members of his family?

It is not a license to go out and skewer your enemies. By this, vengeance is instead moderated and satisfied, while justice is effectively carried out. Good common sense, is it not? After all, which court would you (as a potential criminal) approach with more fear and trepidation: the one wherein the cold (and dead) logic of paper law is the only decider, or in a court where justice stares you in the face with the gleam of "I want revenge" in its eye?

Now, I'm not advocating anarchy here, only suggesting we think about things we've taken for granted.

—R.S. Johnstone

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

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



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Here are excerpts from editorials in newspapers in the United States and abroad.

Star Tribune, Minneapolis, on tax cuts:

Republican tax writers in the U.S. Senate finally released their long-awaited tax cut. One can only ask: Who fathered this mongrel?

The \$224 billion proposal would bias the tax code in favor of stock speculators over wage-earners,

FORM • FROM PAGE 9

remove it but to no avail which really angers me because now I can't listen to AM radio at all because the static seems to have gotten worse).

It's getting to the point where the government isn't even bothering to hide its evil intentions. You see, I've also applied for a teacher's certificate. I had planned on informing all of my students about this government conspiracy, but now I'm having second thoughts because the forms are demanding I tell them my social security number, an address, whether or not I've been found guilty of any crime more serious than a traffic ticket (for blackmailing purposes) and what the frequency of the transmitter in my tooth is (I think the bureaucrats are becoming more inept at tracking me).

Sheesh. A guy can't even have his privacy anymore. I should really have them change the frequency of that darned thing so I can listen to my fellow conspiracy buffs on AM radio.

—Russ Wright

Skipper's
DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

loophole experts over honest taxpayers, and parents of young children over everybody else. It's an improvement on the \$354 billion version passed by House Republicans. But it is still mighty curious economics from a party that generally opposes government meddling in society and the marketplace.

It's too much to hope that Congress will scrap a big tax cut with elections looming.

It's not too much to ask that Washington exercise a little economic and fiscal discipline.

Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram on Medicare:

It's not nearly as pure of heart as the sponsoring Republicans say, nor will it lay waste to the landscape, as the Democrats assert. But this can be said of the Medicare bill that passed the House on (Oct. 19): It wouldn't have been what it is if Congress had been more responsible earlier, and it will hurt a lot of Americans.

If you set out to slow the rate of cost increase in Medicare, the choices are few.

What can be done is what this bill does: increase the amount that beneficiaries pay for this insurance coverage and squeeze the amounts that hospitals and doctors can receive for treatment under Medicare.

The strategy, however it is candy-coated in anybody's legislation, is

to cut the federal budget by folding health maintenance organizations and other nontraditional providers into the Medicare mix and by accepting the risk that health care for senior citizens will be effectively rationed.

The Republicans are right in saying that something had to be done. The Democrats are right in saying that the Republicans' insistence

upon also cutting some people's taxes makes it look like more surgery was performed on Medicare than actually was required.

But the bottom line is this: If Congress is only going to address Medicare, without addressing health-care reform in general, the options taken in this bill are the only ones available.

The tragedy is that the previous Congress (with Republicans loudly in opposition and the administration messing up an opportunity) missed the chance to change the entire health-care landscape and not have to put all the burden of cost controls on the people—elders and their children—who benefit from Medicare.

Statesman Journal, Salem, Ore., on federal funding for research and development:

A hackneyed axiom warns us not to eat our seed corn. In its frenzy to cut spending, Congress is about to ignore the old but sound piece of advice by reducing the nation's financial support of research and development.

What happened to the vision of these single-minded lawmakers? Are they so eager to cut a few dollars that they would cripple the programs that have made the United States the most prosperous and technologically advanced nation in the world.

A few million dollars saved by cutting public research and development could cost us billions and

trillions in new products. Few can imagine today what research will turn up years from now that save lives through gains in medical treatment and produce new technologies that provide jobs, give us new sources of energy and on and on. Private enterprise relies on a reasonably quick return on its investment; it won't support basic research that may take years or decades to bring a profit, if any. It takes a partnership of government, industry and universities to provide solid science research programs from basic efforts to product development.

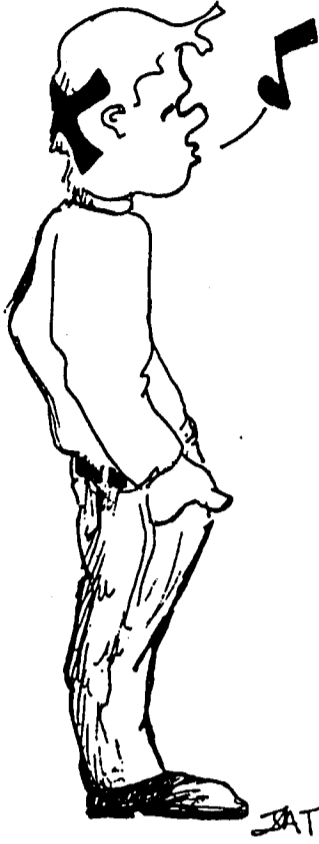
If government folds, the partnership fails.

The prospect of a drought in basic research has alarmed a wide segment of the public, including scientists, business organizations, environmentalists and public officials. Congress is ready to cut research and development by about one-third.

We don't hear of similar cuts in tobacco subsidies, pork projects and a host of other programs that shovel money into a black hole from which no benefits emerge.

Trim money from the military, from stealth bombers and new submarines, from export promotions and sugar subsidies. But spare the seed corn.

Keep our schools, our health programs and transportation system, our social services safety net and the science research programs that have given us long life and prosperity.



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Calendar of events

Saturday, Nov. 4

Performance: Washington State University Alumnus Horace Alexander Young, woodwind artist and singer, at Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum 8 p.m. Cost is \$5 at the door.

Reading: Sculptor George Roberts will be signing copies of his new book, *Dire Wolf*, at Bookpeople from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 6

Art: Debra Facchin-Jensen will be exhibiting her thesis, *Landscapes: Heart, Soul and Bones*, at the University Gallery at Ridenbaugh Hall. A reception will be held from 5-7 p.m. in Ridenbaugh Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Music: Bananafish will be performing at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Food Court. The free event is being sponsored by ASUI Production's Coffeehouse series.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Reading: Author Stan Tate will sign copies of *Jumping Skyward* at 8 p.m. at Bookpeople.

Reading: Fiction writer Lesa Luders will read from *Lady God* at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law Building Courtroom.

Thursday, Nov. 9

Music: Singer/Songwriter Priscilla Herdman at the Moscow Community Center. Cost is \$6 for Palouse Folklore Society members and \$8 for the general public. Music starts at 8 p.m.

LeDoux brings life to Dome

Justin Cason
Staff

The Kibbie Dome thundered with cheers of those other than football fans last weekend—and with good reason.

Country musician Chris LeDoux played before a fiery crowd of well over 1,000 people last Friday night. Performing songs from both his early years, and ones that have made him the modern star he is today.

LeDoux's careful, but enthusiastic, mastery of his songs made the concert one of the best the University of Idaho has seen this year. This artistic zeal, coupled with certain other aspects of the show itself—various lighting effects, on-stage explosives and spectacular sound—proved the correct formula for a great performance.

The concert featured many peaks, one of which was "Tougher Than the Rest," a tune originally written by Bruce Springsteen. A slower mellower song, it provided an opportunity for the more unfamiliar audience members to see a less flashy side of the singer.

LeDoux's back-up band consisted mainly of the same group of musicians who have supported him on the past few LeDoux albums. Gary Bodily on bass guitar, K.W. Turnbow on drums and Bobby Jensen on organ in particular, excelled in what turned out to be over an hour of country groove.

A majority of the tracks covered by LeDoux are found on his latest album, *Haywire*, which was released last year. "Big Love" is about the love a man has for a woman. While this is a rather common theme in country music—and in all music for that matter—LeDoux adds an originality unique to his upbeat style.

In "Honky Tonk World," the performer showcased his talent in an energetic track about today's dating scene. "You don't stand a chance unless you take her out to dance / 'Cause we're living in a honky tonk world," LeDoux sang. It was hard not to believe him.

"Cowboys Like a Little Rock and Roll," a song written by Charlie Daniels, gave the singer another opportunity to show off his electric style, as did "Dallas Days and Fort Worth Nights."

Friday's concert was the second time LeDoux has performed at the Kibbie Dome. Three years ago, he opened for Sawyer Brown at the same venue.

Perfect Stranger, a band from Carthage, Texas, opened for LeDoux. The group bounded on to the country scene this past year with its single, "Ridin' the Rodeo." A few months later, they signed with Curb Records and are now well on their way to a successful career. The strong show they put on Friday attested to this.

Still, it was LeDoux who made the evening such a success. To say the crowd merely liked the show would be an immense understatement. When fans weren't swinging or reaching out to shake LeDoux's hand, they were cheering like crazy.

In the words of the man who introduced the groups Friday night, local radio DJ "Toe-tappin'" Tommy Tucker, "It was a honky-tonkin' good time."



Country singing sensation Chris LeDoux performed for the second time at the Kibbie Dome last Friday. LeDoux performed songs from his plethora of albums. Over 1,000 people watched the show, which was opened by Perfect Stranger.

photos by Bush Houston

Who the hell are you?

Geoff Baker speaks for himself

Valaree Johnson
Staff

Everyone runs afoul of the law once in awhile, but not everybody knows they are entitled to free counsel here at the University of Idaho.

Geoff Baker, a third-year law student at UI, is ASUI student defender for the 1995-96 school year and is eager to educate students about his position.

"I'd like people to think of myself as a resource they can tap," says Baker.

Not many students really read every line of the Student Code of Conduct, but even more probably don't know that when they are accused of violating the conduct code they are entitled to his free services.

"Some people may just need someone to talk to about their situation," says Baker who is prepared



Geoff Baker

to answer the typical questions such as "Will this be on my permanent record?"

Baker is originally from Virginia Beach, Va. He did his undergraduate work at William & Mary in history. His junior year he realized his options with history were "few and far between." A history professor told him he should consider vesting his talents elsewhere and Baker knew that interest was law. After a year off, he applied to several law schools around the country, but his true wish was to come out west.

"I wanted to see the typography," says Baker who was accepted at UI but came to the area blindly. "I really like the wide open spaces."

Baker, who eventually wants to end up in commercial defense, believes that law school should be for those who really want to serve justice in society.

"The whole rap that attorneys are greedy money suckers is wrong," says Baker. "Our real intention is to have a positive impact on people's lives."

Baker believes that in order to be a successful lawyer you must be able to read, speak and write effectively, but most importantly you must have a genuine concern for the community which brings him to the position he now holds.

In addition to his desire to educate people about the sanctions in the SCC, Baker would like to be known as an adviser to students who feel he is on their side. As an undergraduate once himself, Baker realizes that the SCC isn't necessarily going to stop anyone from violating it.

"It's like an ostrich sticking his head in the sand," says Baker. "We'd be kidding ourselves to

think that a written code of conduct would deter anyone from violating rules."

Baker says what normally occurs when a student has violated the SCC is they receive a written complaint from one of the two Judicial Officers, also third year law students, from the Student Advisory Services. The student also receives a cover letter informing the student of their right to be represented by an adviser or the Student Defender. "I usually try to figure out what happened, brainstorm about the options and educate students about the process," says Baker. He says law school really isn't about learning the law but rather looking up facts, looking up rules and then applying the facts to the rule.

Baker says that between 90 and 95 percent of cases are usually settled and he hasn't had a chance for defense in a hearing yet. While the beginning of the semester is usually busier, his work is relatively steady. So before you feel like pulling a fire alarm or running down Greek row naked, go to Baker's office in the Student Union and see if it's really worth it.

Arg tunes into 'Poobah', blues, zen

Matt Baldwin
Staff

All hail the Grand Poobah of the airwaves. His majesty has come to serenade us with his blues show, known only as the Giant Octopus Rhythm and Blues Revue.

Welcome to another installment of the most destructive journalism since Deep Throat. This is the Argonaut's DJ profile.

Erik Marone, a.k.a. the Grand Poobah, hosts discussion of relevant issues. And the issue is blues.

"I try to feature blues way back from the beginning of the blues from the 20s to the current stuff," Grand Poobah said, "jazz and blues developed around the same time. I used to do a jazz and blues show which was fine. But I phased the jazz out because a lot of the times it would not blend you begin to get into the newer stuff. Right around the 40s and 50s when blues and jazz really started to separate. Blues developed into country and rock 'n roll and jazz went off and did its own thing. When you are playing the earlier stuff, then it meshes pretty well, but the later stuff doesn't mesh as well."

Poobah also feels much of the newer stuff lacks in soul. "A lot the newer blues doesn't have that little something to it that makes it blues. It's fine music technically, but it isn't real blues," Grand Poobah said.

"To have the blues is like an euphemism for being down, being depressed. A lot of the blues is quite similar to today's country music," said the Grand Poobah.

The Grand Poobah plays mainly from vinyl, with some sojourns in the world of CD. He feels that blues sounds better on vinyl than it does on any other form of media.

"All the cool stuff is back on vinyl," said the Grand Poobah, "Blues needs to be played on vinyl."

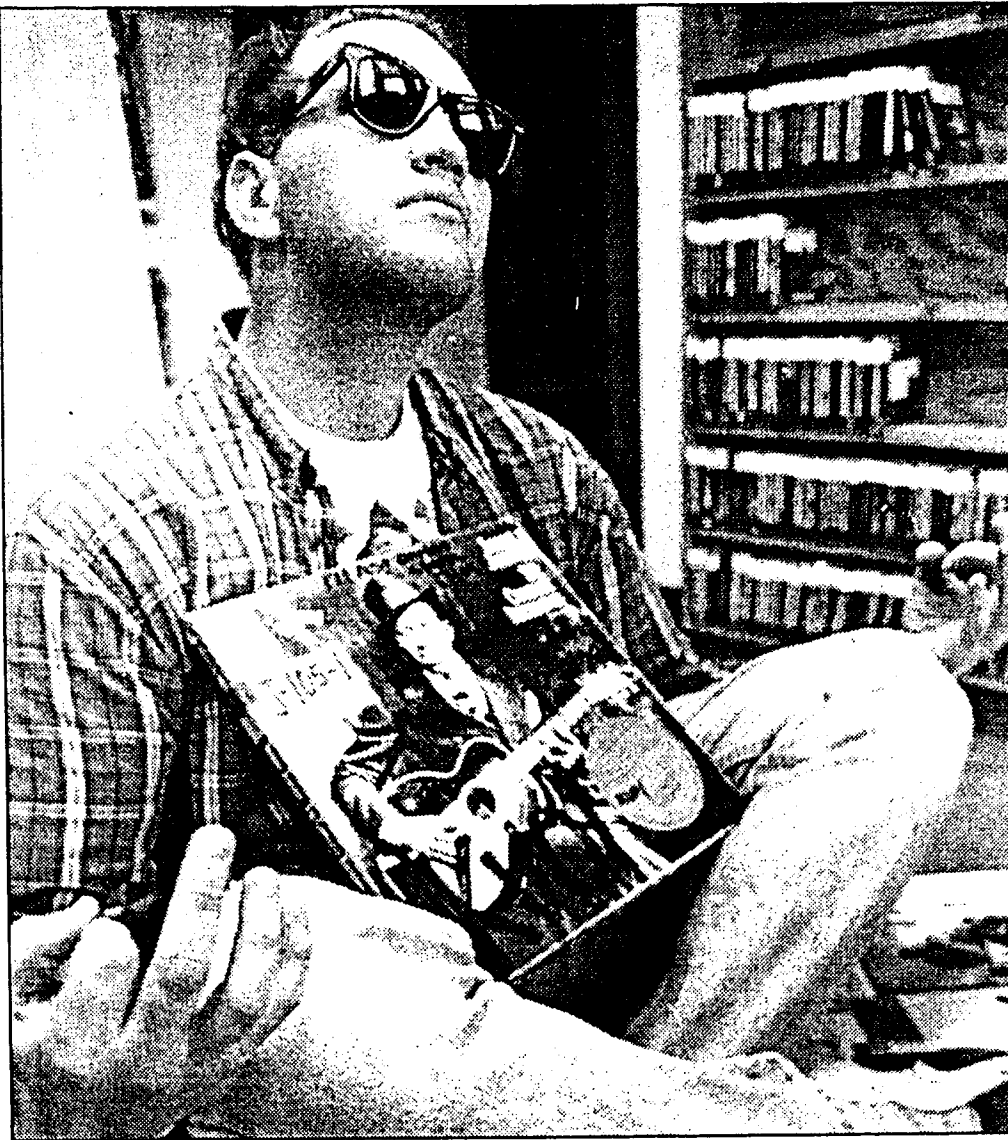
"Traditional blues is just the person and his guitar," said the Grand Poobah.

Grand Poobah is also the promotions director at KUOI.

"I started with KUOI the summer of my sophomore year. I was looking at visual communication and I thought that a radio station would be fun. I'm now starting my fourth year as a DJ at KUOI," the Grand Poobah said.

"Ever since I started taking interest in blues back in high school, it has always been a musical genre that has something I really like. The blues has traditionally been the music of suffering," the Grand Poobah said.

If you want to catch the Grand Poobah's show you can listen to him on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Just tune to 89.3 on your FM dial and listen to the beauty of KUOI during its Giant Octopus Rhythm and Blues Revue hours.



Tora Triolo

Erik Marone, KUOI's 'Grand Poobah', gets into the karma of blues. Check out his show Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon on 89.3 FM.



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7:10 9:30 nightly, Sat-Sun daily 2:00 4:30

HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG-13)
7:10 9:40 nightly, Sat-Sun daily 2:10 4:40
NO PASSES

Kenworthy
509 S. Main Moscow 893-4924

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

Nuart
514 S. Main Moscow 893-2321

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

Audian
112 N. Main Moscow 893-4111

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

Cordova
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COPY CAT (R)
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Vandals face tough road test at NAU

Daniel Eckles

Sports Editor

How are the 1995 and 1959 Idaho Vandal football teams alike?

Both UI squads were winless through their first four road trips. The current crew is in danger of becoming the first since that 1959 club to go winless away from the Palouse through an entire season.

Idaho, 0-4 away from the Kibbie Dome so far this season, will get a chance to change its luck when it clashes with Northern Arizona in Flagstaff Saturday, but the task won't be easy. The Lumberjacks (7-2) moved up three spots in the Sports Network Div. 1-AA poll this week to 13th in the nation and sit atop Big Standings with a 4-1 league record. In addition NAU is coming off an emotional 42-14 road victory last weekend over Idaho State while the Vandals were humbled by Weber State 25-19 in Ogen, Utah.

"Northern Arizona is probably the best team we've played on the road. Statistically they lead the conference in the four most important categories," Idaho coach Chris Tormey said.

The first-year Vandal coach is alluding to the Lumberjacks league best scoring offense, scoring defense, rushing offense and rushing defense. NAU is averaging 41.7 points a game while giving up just 14. On the ground the 'Jacks are rushing for 214.9 yards a contest while their defense allows less than

half that total at 91.3.

Much of the Flagstaff, Ariz. school's success on the ground has been due to Dixie Junior College transfer Archie Amerson. The 5-foot 9-inch 175-pound junior is the second-leading rusher in the conference, gaining 107 rushing yards a game. Amerson has 961 rushing yards this season could become just the fifth NAU runner to gain 1,000 yards in a season. The San Diego native also has 11 rushing touchdowns on the season and will break the NAU school record with his next ground score.

The solid Lumberjack running game does nothing but bring opposing defenses closer to the line of scrimmage so senior quarterback Jeff Lewis can dissect opposing secondaries. The 6-3 Lewis has grabbed the attention of pro scouts with his size and stats. Through nine games Lewis has collected

2,279 passing yards, completed 68 percent of his passes and thrown for 20 touchdowns and only three interceptions.

Senior wideout Rod Marshall leads a talented receiving corps for the 'Jacks. Marshall is tied with Weber State's Pokey Eckford for the league lead with 60 receptions. Marshall has totaled 700 receiving yards and nine touchdowns. The Lumberjacks have four other receivers with at least 20 catches on the year.

As if the Lumberjacks don't have enough offensive weapons kicker Kevin O'Leary leads the Sky in scoring and has converted on 16 of 21 field goal attempts.

The Vandals do have the past on their side. Idaho has taken eight straight games in the series, not losing to the NAU crew since a 24-0 setback in Moscow in 1986. In the last five games Idaho has outscored

Northern Arizona 224-90.

"The Vandals are an extremely proud program, a very tough, physical program," NAU coach Steve Axman said. "I am expecting a very tough game. I am awfully glad we are playing at home. We have not played very well in Moscow."

If Idaho (3-4) is to give the Lumberjacks a run for their money senior signal caller Eric Hisaw will have to turn in a big performance. Despite a less-than-spectacular effort last week against Weber State, the Cheney, Wash. native has been superb since winning back his starting job from sophomore Brian Brennan three weeks ago. Hisaw is third in the conference in pass efficiency behind Montana's Dave Dickenson and Lewis with a 157.02 rating. If Hisaw keeps his hot hand he could break former Vandal star Doug Nussmeier's season record of 154.4.

The Vandals need someone to step up among their receivers to take the load off potential all-conference wideout Dwight McKinzie. Freshman Robert Scott is questionable for Saturday's matchup after suffering a shoulder sprain against Weber State last week.

"When you take Robert Scott's productivity out of our offense it makes it tough," Tormey said. "Northern Arizona plays a lot of pressure defense with eight-man fronts and they probably have the best corner in the league in Rayna Stewart. I assume he will cover Dwight most of the time."

A productive Vandal running game would likely loosen up the NAU defense and would certainly take a load off the UI passing game, but Tormey isn't giving any clues on how he plans to attack the league's best run defense.

"It's a secret," Tormey said at Tuesday's press conference. "We're not a Montana. We don't have five wideouts. We have to run it some and better than we have been."

Idaho running back Joel Thomas announced this week it is unlikely he will return this season after having arthroscopic knee surgery earlier this season, meaning he will be eligible to retain his junior status next season with a medical redshirt. Tormey also announced sophomore running back Marcelle Williams will likely see increased action Saturday after watching Thomas and senior Lavonni Kidd get most of the carries through the first seven games.

Idaho looks to wrap up 4th straight title



Moore



Kawulok

Mark Vanderwall

Staff

With rumors of Greg Brady visiting the University of Idaho campus, he should take note that he isn't the only star to ever shine out of a group of six kids on this campus.

Idaho's volleyball team puts six kids of its own in the spotlight this weekend, as they attempt to run their home winning streak to 44 with two matches this weekend versus Northern Arizona and Weber State.

Idaho is in position to wrap up its fourth consecutive Big Sky Championship if it sweeps both conference foes over the weekend. Idaho will play Northern Arizona tonight, and then will try to avenge its only conference loss of the season Saturday night against Weber State, both matches start at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Northern Arizona sits second in Big Sky standings, but is just 1-6 on the road in league play. Sophomore middle blocker Jenny Treglown leads the Sky in hitting percentage at .370 and is the Lumberjacks top killer, averaging 3.36 kills a game. Teammate Susan Brondell, another

sophomore, is second in the league hitting at .356 and chips in 3.29 kills a game.

Weber State, the only league club to knock off the Vandals, handing the UI crew a five game loss in early October, is led by outside hitter Annette Hill. The junior is second in the league in kills, pounding 4.5 a game and is hitting .291 on the year.

Idaho is riding a seven-match winning streak and everyone is contributing when the opening whistle blows.

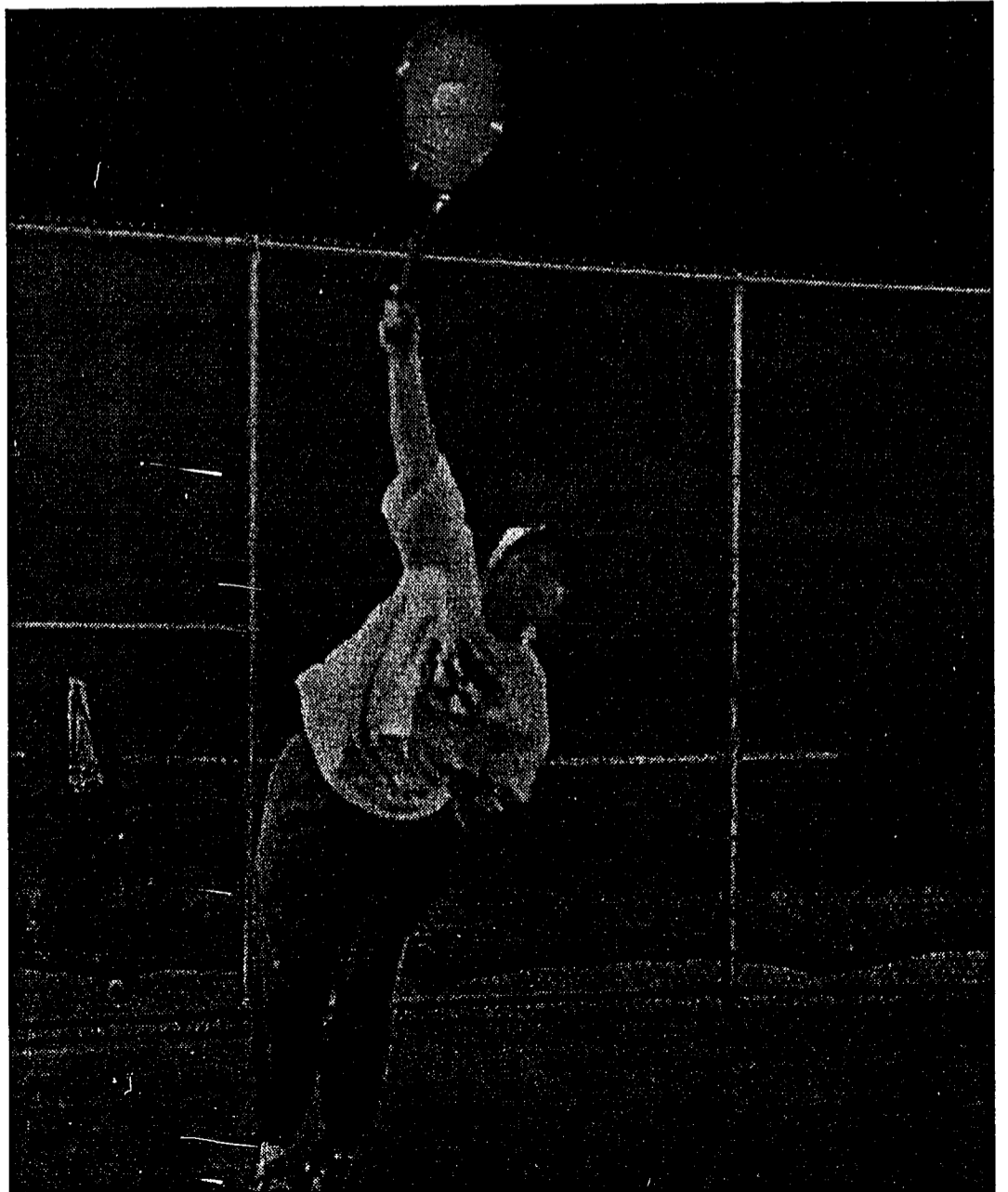
"We are playing very well right now, everyone is in great shape right now and it shows in the way we have been playing," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said.

With one of the youngest teams ever to play at Idaho, success should continue for years to come. Idaho only starts two seniors in Tzvetelina Yanchulova and Sarah Toomey, with the remainder of the team all being underclassmen.

"We have some fine young players that have gained a lot of composure over the season and really stepped up to fill some voids for this team," said Hilbert.

• SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE 16

Ace in the hole



Idaho tennis player Katrina Burke works on her serve during practice Monday afternoon.

Joa Harrison

Coffey shows Idaho natives a bit of pride

Damon Barkdull

Staff

Glancing through the University of Idaho media guide, one can't help but notice there's only one native Idahoan starting for the football team.

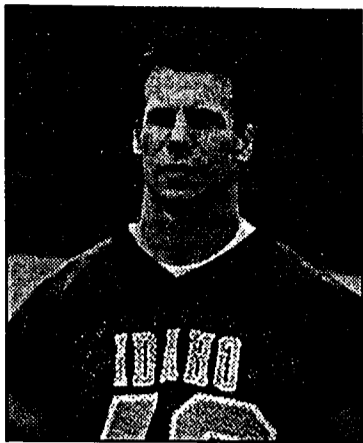
So, how does one stick with football through the years, knowing he probably won't start because of the fierce competition from the out of state athletes?

"You get discouraged, that's true but you make a commitment to the team and you stick to it," said Bonners Ferry native Travis Coffey, who recently earned a starting job after speedster Montrell Williams went out with a knee injury. "It's discouraging when you're playing a lot of special teams and you're a back-up and you don't get as many reps in, but when your chance comes you've got to make the most of it."

Coffey had his first real taste of playing time against the University of Montana when Williams was helped off the field with a season ending knee injury. From there, Coffey proved himself to be worthy of a starting position after knocking down a Dave Dickenson pass and grabbing a crucial interception.

"Travis played well. He came in, in a back-up role and played really well," said Idaho coach Chris Tormey after an outstanding game performance by Coffey against the Grizzlies.

The 6-foot 1-inch senior finally got the starting nod prior to the Weber State game. For Coffey, this was an opportunity he'd waited for



Travis Coffey

since being a scrawny freshman here at Idaho.

"It's a long time coming for me," Coffey said, wiping the sweat from his brow after previously finishing a usually strenuous pre-game practice. "I'm excited, it feels good."

Unlike most student athletes, Coffey not only has to concentrate on books and footballs, but as of June 15, 1995, the Bonners Ferry hero has been a newlywed, married to JoAnne Coffey.

"She's (JoAnne) like a mom," Coffey said. "Every week she says don't get hurt. I just tell her she can't think about that."

Playing football at Idaho was not always a main priority for the senior history/Spanish major. After graduating from Bonners Ferry High school in 1989, and earning football awards such as first team all-Intermountain League, Coffey was offered the opportunity to play football at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. Unfortunately for

Coffey, the offer to play at the Rexburg school wasn't under scholarship.

"I always had the dream of playing college football," Coffey said. "Back in Bonners Ferry, I worked out during the winter playing basketball and in the spring and summer, that's what I did everyday was get ready to play football. I wish I would've played football there (Ricks)."

After spending a year at Ricks, Coffey decided that it was his turn to dedicate time to the Church of Latter Day Saints, and left for a two year mission to Portugal and Cape Verde, Africa. Above all, Coffey believes that the mission made him a better overall person and besides which—he learned to speak Portuguese fluently.

"I think I learned more about myself in those two years," Coffey said. "Several times, we were with Portuguese companions, didn't speak any English and we lived with Portuguese people. I think you learn, you spend two years serving other people. You learn to stay dedicated. You learn to persevere for two years of work—long hours. I think it taught me to be a man."

Once Coffey came back to Idaho, he knew it was time to regain the intensity and dedication he once had for the game of football. He walked on and redshirted in 1993 and had one tackle as a back-up defensive back in 1993.

Last fall he played in all 11 games and recorded 10 tackles including one for a loss. 1995 is Coffey's year—he's finally starting, he has a scholarship and he

knows what he eventually wants to do after he graduates.

"My goal was to make this my best year ever, I said that last spring," Coffey said. "And I think it's turning out that way."

Coffey has already woken up and smelled the coffee and unlike most graduating seniors at UI, he knows what he wants to do when he gets that little piece of paper called a diploma.

"I plan on getting into education. I'd like to teach for a few years and coach football, then go on to get my masters," Coffey said. "I'd like to be an administrator really, may be even an athletic director. I like school and I'd like to go on."

Whether it be Bonners Ferry or

Wallace, Idaho, Coffey says that he'd like to stay in the area and continue in the area of education.

Like any true Idahoan, Coffey has tremendous pride in the spud state and feels there's a certain difference in why he came to school at the University of Idaho as opposed to other athletes.

"Football has been great for me, it's great being a Vandal," Coffey said. "It's a good university. I take a lot of pride, probably more than the other guys, because it's my home state and I'm not coming here because I was paid to play here. I came here because I love the Vandals and I love the state of Idaho."

Quotable

Is Jeff Gillooly out of jail?
Because maybe (Buster)
Mathis hired him to mess up
(Mike) Tyson's hand.

—UI senior Wildlife major Greg Moore on Mike Tyson's broken right thumb, which forced him to postpone Saturday night's heavyweight fight in Las Vegas.



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UI needs student strike

Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, what do they all have in common? Simple they're all sports, okay, next question. Not so fast though, for all you sport enthusiasts, you may notice one more key element that seems to bind all these sports together, STRIKES!!!

Okay, so the baseball strike ended in April and since then we have lived through the excitement of Ted Turner and the Braves chopping their way past the Indians without Charlie Sheen or Tom Berenger. New Jersey, (New Jersey, really?) glided passed a helpless Detroit team to take home Lord Stanley's Cup and the Rockets soared pass Shaq's Magic for NBA title number two. So what about the strikes?

Strikes have become a huge part of professional sports. The season can't go on without some sort of strike breaking up the routine monotony of playing the game for multi-millions. Baseball said so what to fans in 1994 when the owners told America, "We need a salary cap." Why, because small markets like, hmmm... Seattle, Colorado, Cleveland, couldn't compete with teams from Chicago, New York and L.A. Well, it was a nice argument at the time.

Later that year, the NHL, taking a lesson on public relations from



Michael Stetson

the baseball teams, decided to postpone opening night until January. A wise decision if you don't care about making money or doing your job. The NBA also tried to shorten its season when it talked about striking prior to the 1994-95 campaign, but unfortunately for the NBA, someone actually felt like playing and the season went on only a few days late.

To add to that, now the referees are getting into the strike game. Two seasons ago, the NHL played for almost two weeks with green officials and now the NBA says it will begin the upcoming season with CBA refs. What next, an announcer strike? Maybe the peanut vendors, they definitely need more money, probably to make up for lost income from no games being played!

So my question is, after all the talk about strikes, after all the players, refs, peanut vendors, and everyone else walks-out, when do I get my turn. When do I get to complain about having to pay too

much to go to school, too much homework, our football team not winning, the basketball team not winning, not winning an intramural t-shirt or not getting to play sports in college.

Here's my plan. At the beginning of next week, we all go get Sean Wilson, our ASUI President, we tell him we're going on strike. We have Sean issue our demands, no homework on comedy night, cut tuition by 50 percent, no more making us pay for our own copies at the copy center, the football team only plays at home, the basketball team gets a 25-point head start and everyone wins at least one intramural t-shirt. If these demands are not met by Thanksgiving then we don't come back from break.

What will they do, get replacement students? I hear that Lewiston has some outstanding high school students who could fill in for us. They can bring them up to finish the season. That way no one misses finals, the Fall Classic and arbitration can take place at the All-Star break, Christmas. Hopefully the real students can be back in class by the start of the second half, everyone's happy and Graduation will take place as usual. Great plan, let's

• SEE STRIKE PAGE 17

VOLLEYBALL • FROM PAGE 14

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
Bolsa 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

The key to Idaho's current success could very well stem from the improved passing it has worked hard on all season long.

"The team is passing the play

Idaho is in position to wrap up its fourth consecutive Big Sky crown if it sweeps Weber and NAU this weekend.

exceptionally well and this allows Lynne (Hyland) to get everyone involved. Teams can't just focus on Lina (Yanchulova) and Beth (Craig) because our passing allows us to attack with different people,"

said Hilbert.

Idaho wraps up the regular season next weekend with the Montana schools before starting the Big Sky Tournament on Nov. 17th. The Vandals are in good position to host the BSC Tourney with a sweep this weekend.

"It would be really nice to not have to travel, it is just as important as it is to have your home crowd behind you," said Hilbert.

After the BSC Tournament Idaho will play Utah on Nov. 24th in hopes to keep its skills fine tuned for a hopeful NCAA Tournament berth for the fourth consecutive year.

"Utah really wanted us to come down and play and this way both schools will be able see live action before the NCAA's instead of taking nine days off," said Hilbert.

Idaho has compiled a 21-4 record so far this season and looks destined for a conference title with a weekend sweep, but Hilbert wants to take things one game at a time.

"We need to focus on Northern Arizona right now, and we'll take it one game at a time from here on out," said Hilbert.

Louisa Kawulok and Jessica Moore are starting to come into their own, along with the great play of setter Lynne Hyland and Yanchulova night in and night out Idaho seems to have all their ducks in a row for the season stretch.

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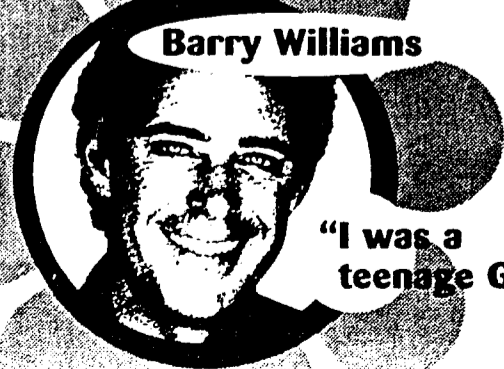


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Friday, November 11, 1995

Hornets consider trade of all-star center after contract negotiations fizzle

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina (AP)—Three days before they begin what they hope will be a season that elevates them to the NBA elite, the Charlotte Hornets are considering trading Alonzo Mourning because of a contract dispute.

"We're trying to work out something

where Alonzo will still be with the Hornets," said Bob Bass, the team's vice president of basketball operations.

Several broadcast and newspaper reports said Mourning, whose contract expires after this season, has been offered a seven-year, \$70 million deal by the Hornets. He report-

edly wants \$13 million for seven seasons with an escape clause after four seasons.

The Hornets do not deny they are mulling a trade of one of the game's best players. They have called his demands unreasonable and are said to be talking with up to eight teams about a trade. Mourning is to earn \$4.35 mil-

lion this season, his fourth in the NBA.

Bass said the team was continuing to negotiate with Mourning's agent, David Falk. Messages left by The Associated Press at Falk's office were not returned.

Big Sky hoop favorites picked

The Big Sky Conference's eight men's basketball coaches have tabbed Montana State as the preseason favorite to win the league title, but the regional media gave Montana the nod.

League coaches had MSU and UM separated by just two points 47 to 45. The Bobcats received five first-place votes, while the Grizzlies captured three. Weber State, which took home the conference title last spring and knocked off nationally ranked Michigan State in the NCAA Tournament, was picked to finish third, the same spot they were picked prior to last season, totaling 35 points. Idaho was fourth with 33. The rest of the voting went as fol-

lows: Boise State (21), Idaho State (18), Eastern Washington (13) and Northern Arizona (12).

In addition to selecting Montana as the favorite the league media put Weber State in the second slot and MSU third. The media disagreed with the coaches so much they did not even give Weber State a third-place vote, although the Wildcats did receive votes as low as sixth. The media did agree with coaches on the fourth-place club, picking Idaho. The Vandals even received one first-place vote. BSU and ISU tied for fifth in the media poll followed by Northern Arizona and Eastern Washington.

STRIKE • FROM PAGE 16

just do it!

Okay, so maybe that idea is a little far fetched, but I just think of all things, sports should be an outlet for all of us to relax, escape, and forget about our problems. When our favorite team goes on strike for more money, it only reminds us that we have problems that are more real, and more substantial than whether Nike will sign Deion if he doesn't have two sports to play. We agonize over the fact that these bums get paid millions to play a game and still want more, while we have Visa Card payments that end up late because our next pay check doesn't come til a week from Friday. What the hell are they whining about, get some real problems and play ball! No wonder I'm more in touch with my problems, I've been comparing my problems to Frank Thomas' and Mark Messier's problems for the past two years.

So I'm encouraging a strike.

We'll get the Vandals home in the Dome and winning. We'll get better grades, have more free time and even an intramural champion t-shirt. Plus, we get out of school early, Thanksgiving, don't have to take finals, the scabs will do that for us and we come back in the spring, happy, relaxed and knowing that what we have learned from our role models in the real world, THE SPORTS WORLD, really works. So let's unite and fight for our right to be unreasonable, over paid and under-worked, taking a page from the sports world.

Well, maybe not, but it sounded good. I guess you have to be providing a valuable service, like entertainment, before you can make outrageous demands without concern for the people who actually pay you. Well, back to the game, the New York Rangers are playing and I don't want them to think I'm not grateful for them doing their jobs.



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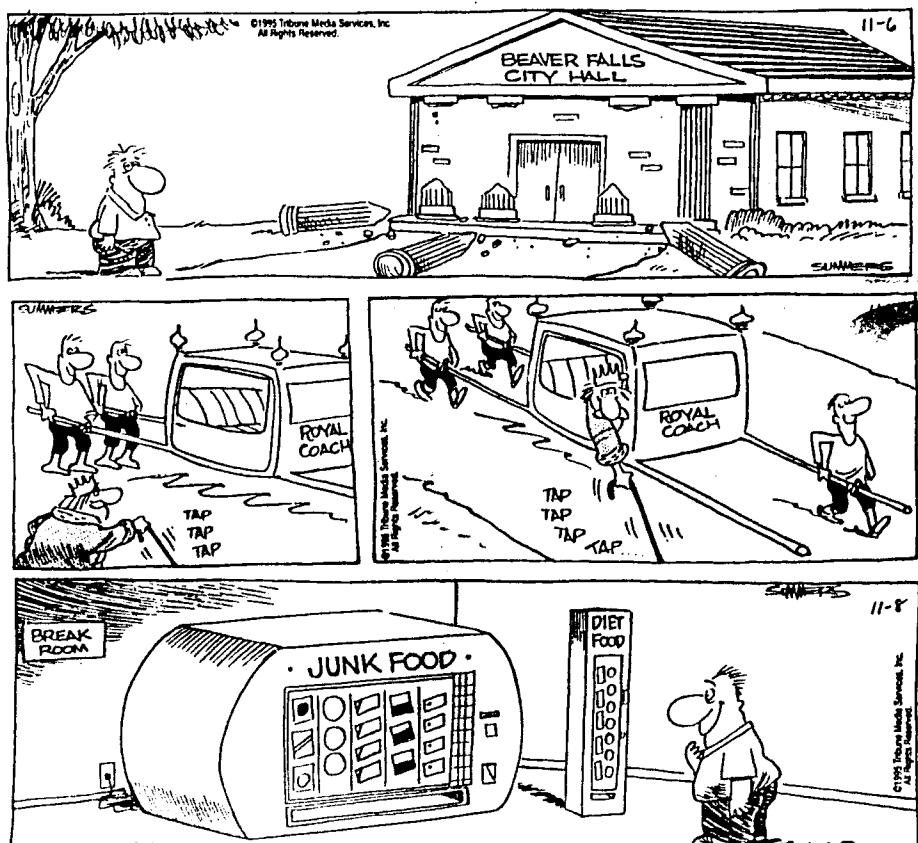
Mixed Media Jack Ohman



Dave David Miller



Bound & Gagged Dana Summers

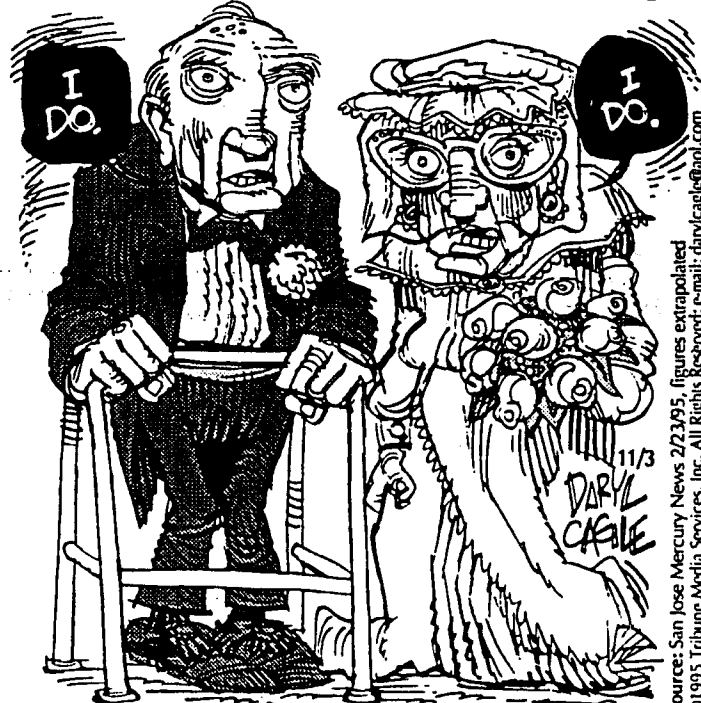


True Daryl Cagle



"Dracula" author Bram Stoker was disqualified from the 1868 Civil Service Five-Mile Walk Championships (in 40.5 minutes) for "lifting."

TRUE! by Daryl Cagle



If current trends continue, in the year 2419 American couples will postpone first time marriage until age 70 (men) and 72 (women).

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OptiPlex 575GL Series Computer

- CPU: 75MHz Pentium
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- 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
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Price: \$1799, in stock NOW

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

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19

Friday, November 3, 1995



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100
RENTALS

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2 bedroom apartment, clean new paint & carpet. \$435/mo. water, garbage paid. Available immediately in Moscow near Rosaures. Call Ray 332-4651

200
ROOMMATES

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300
FOR SALE

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COMPUTERS

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

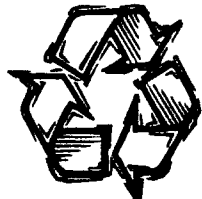
FURNITURE

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

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

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600
WANTED

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700
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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.

800
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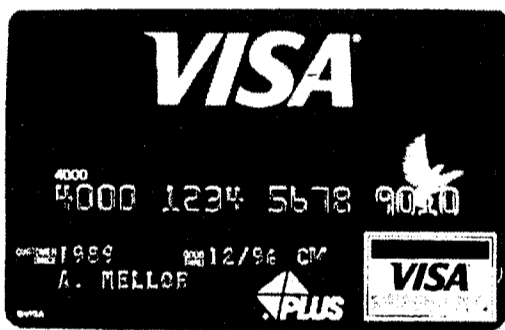
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Use or show your Visa® card and present this certificate at any Boston Market® or Boston Chicken® location to save \$2 on any purchase of \$5 or more. Come in soon and try the rotisserie-roasted chicken or turkey, double-glazed ham, or double-sauced meat loaf...and don't forget the freshly prepared sandwiches and side dishes. Offer valid September 1, 1995, through November 26, 1995.

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ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

TIM CRIDLAND
SWALLOWS SWORDS,
LIGHTBULBS, AND FIRE
YET LIVES TO TELL
ABOUT IT

See story page 2.

Volume 1 Number 11

Friday, November 3, 1995

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice

Television Listings Inside

Torture King offers grotesque thrills

Valaree Johnson
Staff

Down the throat, behind the heart and through the stomach is the path that Tim Cridland's sword takes as he swallows it.

Better known as The Torture King, Cridland gave a modifying performance of light bulb swallowing, fire gulping and deep muscle piercing in the CUB auditorium presented by ASWSU Entertainment last Saturday.

Cridland began his performance with the usual sword swallowing and standing on eggs without breaking them. He followed by swallowing torches of fire and taking in mouthfuls of gas to shoot flames across the stage. No fire act would be complete without what could potentially be a bonfire—but this is just the warm up, Cridland jested.

Cridland continued by shattering an assortment of glass bottles into shards and making a bed of glass; he jumped on and then laid down upon them. An assistant from the audience then jumped on his stomach, letting the enthusiastic audience know the inviolableness of his flesh.

Knowing this was not enough to impress the zealous crowd, Cridland's wife and sidekick, Sharon Nickle, also known as the Impervious Aziza, laid on a 70 pound bed of sharpened nails without producing a single puncture to her body or the black fish-net stockings she was wearing while members of the audience stood on her.

Moans of amazement added to the ambiance as Cridland then took his rack of blades that easily

sliced cucumbers and positioned himself across them as Aziza broke a cement block with a sledgehammer over his body.

The second half of the show made anyone fearing donating blood a little stunned.

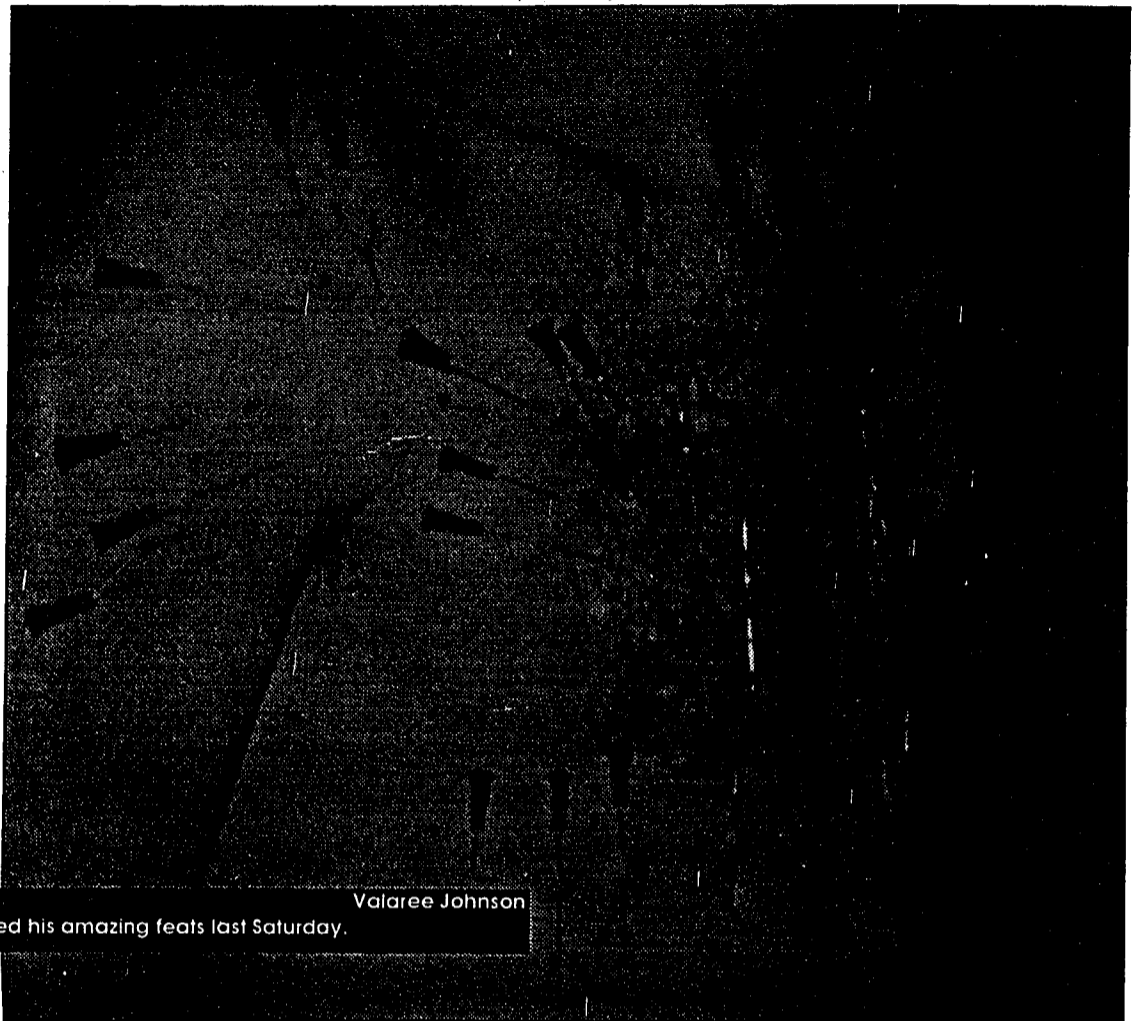
"Some people don't have the strongest stomachs or hearts," warned Aziza. "If you feel squeamish, just put your head between your legs."

Always seeking enlightenment Cridland proceeded to break a light bulb, grinding the pieces in his mouth and washing it down with a glass of water. Baring his body, Cridland displayed the 40 pins and skewers embedded in his flesh. For "internal flossing" Cridland swallowed a yard of string and then retrieved it by sticking a skewer through his abdomen.

Aziza climbed the ladder of swords and acted as a conductor as she lit up neon and fluorescent bulbs while a high voltage generator passed electricity through her. But this wasn't enough; spectators cheered to become more disconcerted. Squirring in their seats with horrified expressions, the

audience watched as Cridland pierced through one cheek and out the other, adding a skewer to his forearm and finally the meat of his bicep. He also showed the elasticity of the skin as a skewer resisted coming out the other side.

Cridland attended Pullman High School and WSU. It was at a young age he became fascinated with the bizarre. He has read and studied many books on the subject and considers it a profession.



Valaree Johnson

The Torture King performed his amazing feats last Saturday.

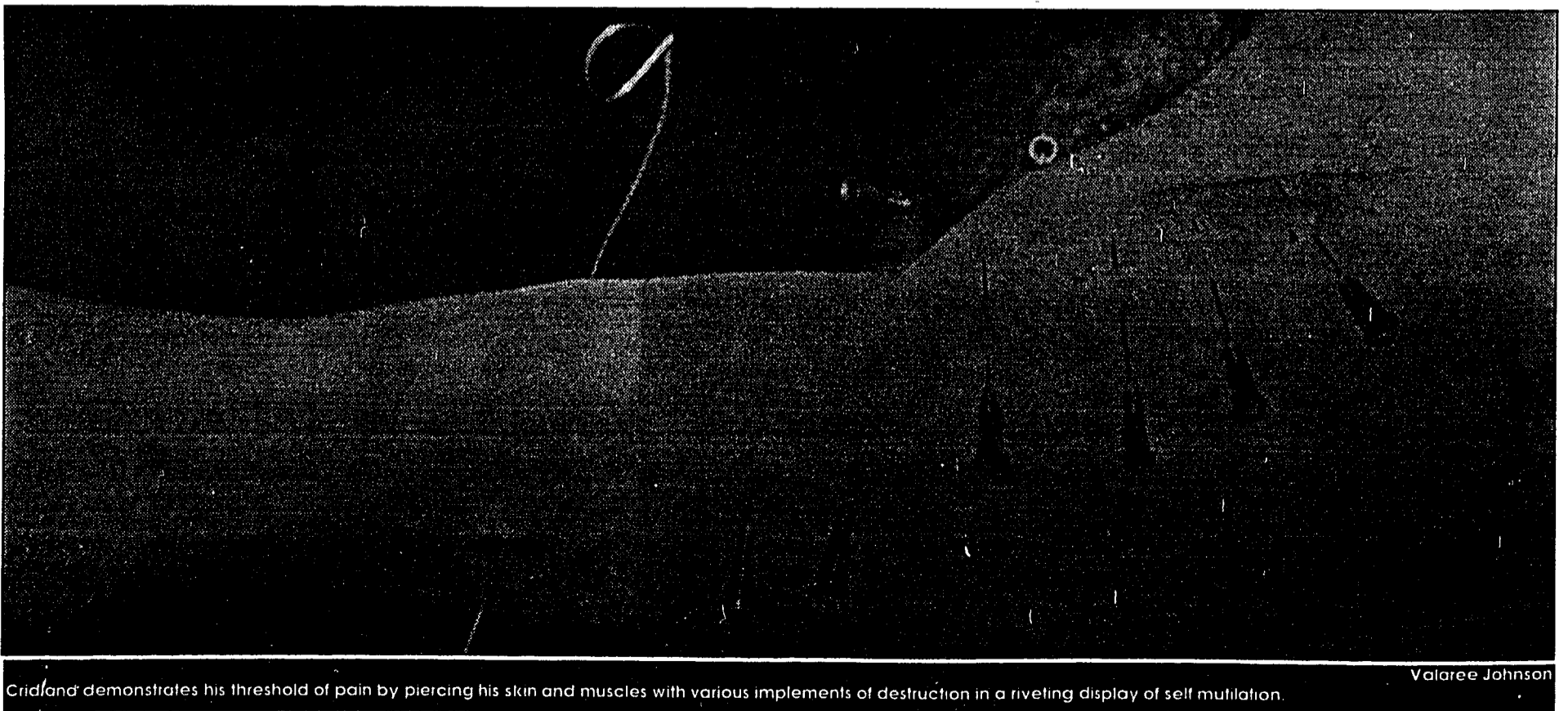
"It's been a life-long ambition," says Cridland, who was influenced by the works of Fakir Musafar and the traditions of the fakirs of the Middle east.

Cridland says he uses self-hypnosis when performing. "It's all about overcoming fear," says Cridland who "doesn't feel anything" while executing his stunts.

He studies martial arts and yoga to enhance the performance and warns that nothing should be tried without knowledge of the subject first. He and Aziza, who does body piercing as a profession, travel to many areas to display their talents.

Cridland, The Torture King, has a special television feature dealing

with mind over matter that will be aired in Fox sometime in November and encourages anyone with questions or comments to write him at; Beyond Belief—Torture King PO Box 2025 Napa, CA 94558.



Cridland demonstrates his threshold of pain by piercing his skin and muscles with various implements of destruction in a riveting display of self mutilation.

Valaree Johnson

TV LISTINGS

FRIDAY - THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 3 - 9, 1995

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
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CHANNEL GUIDE

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DAYTIME TELEVISION

MORNING 6:00

(2) News
 (1) Morning News (CC)
 (7) Bloomberg Business News
 (2) BRAVO DISC NOST Paid Programming
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)
 A&E Lou Grant
 AMC MOVIES: Murder, Inc. Fri Green Hell Mon Singapore Tue Foreign Correspondent Thu
 COM Politically Incorrect
 DISN The New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC)
 ENCORE MOVIE: UFOria Mon
 ESPN SportsCenter
 ESPN2 Kiana's Flex Appeal
 FAM XUXA (CC)
 FX Hart to Hart
 HBO Stop the Smoggeel (CC)
 HISTORY The Gallant Breed Tue-Thu
 HOME&GARDEN Rooms for Improvement
 LIFE What Every Baby Knows
 MTV MTV's Rude Awakening
 NICK Looney Tunes
 PSN Scoreboard Central Mon, Thu
 SCIFI Transformers
 SHOW MOVIE: The Seventh Coin Fri The Busy World of Richard Scarry (S) (CC) Mon, Thu Inside Victoria's Secret (S) Tue MOVIE: I Love Trouble (CC) Wed
 TLC Little Star
 TMC MOVIE: Undercover Blues Thu
 TNT Scooby Dooby Dool
 TRAV On the Road With Charles Kuralt (8:05) MAX MOVIE: Oklahoma Crude Thu (8:05) TBS Gilligan's Island (8:15) ENCORE MOVIES: Zebra in the Kitchen Tue (8:15) Billy Rose's Jumbo Thu

6:30

(3) News Fri, Tue, Wed U.S. Farm Report Mon Vandal Football Highlights Thu
 (7) Homestretch
 (9) VR Troopers
 (10) Bloomberg Business News
 AMC Harold Lloyd: The Third Genius Wed
 BRAVO DISC NOST Paid Programming
 COM Rhoda
 DISN Care Bears (CC)
 ENCORE MOVIE: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof Wed
 ESPN2 Crunch Fitness
 FAM Heathcliff
 HBO The Legend of White Fang
 HISTORY Secretary to Hitler Fri Spies Mon
 HOME&GARDEN Help at Home
 LIFE Your Baby and Child With Penelope Leach
 NICK Looney Tunes
 PSN Victoria's Body Shoppe Fri TN2000 Mon, Wed Kid Club Tue Ed Randall's Talking Baseball Thu
 SCIFI Adventures of Gigantor
 SHOW The Busy World of Richard Scarry Mon, Thu
 TCM MOVIE: Above Suspicion Tue
 TLC Kitty Cats
 TRAV Appalachian Stories (8:35) MAX MOVIE: The Age of Innocence (CC) Wed (8:35) TBS Bewitched (8:35) TMC MOVIE: I'll Take Sweden Wed

7:00

(2) (3) This Morning (CC)
 (4) Good Morning America (CC)
 (3) Today (CC)
 (7) (8) Barney & Friends (CC)
 (3) Aladdin (CC)
 (10) Streamside Fri MotorWeek (S) Mon Computer Chronicles Tue Adventures in Scale Modeling Wed Outdoor Idaho Thu A&E Columbo Fri, Tue McCloud Mon McMillan and Wife Wed, Thu
 BRAVO NOST Paid Programming
 CART Richie Rich
 CNN Morning News (CC)
 COM Rhoda
 CRT Daytime Session
 DISC Assignment Discovery (CC)
 DISN Gummi Bears (CC)
 ENCORE MOVIE: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof Fri
 ESPN Bodyshaping
 ESPN2 Talk2 Fri, Tue-Thu RPM 2Night Mon
 FAM Let's Make a Deal
 FX Trapper John, M.D.
 HBO MOVIES: A Passage to India (CC) Fri Magic Kid (CC) Mon Brainmasher: A Love Story Tue Maverick (CC) Wed Being Human (CC) Thu
 HISTORY Monuments to Freedom Fri The Face of Tutankhamun Mon, Thu
 HOME&GARDEN The Carol Duvall Show
 LIFE Sisters (CC)
 MAX MOVIE: Mastermind Mon

MTV MTV Mega-Dose (S) Fri MTV's Best of the '90s (S) Mon, Thu
 NICK Rugrats
 PSN Press Box
 SCIFI Lost in Space
 SHOW MOVIE: Annie O Mon
 TCM MOVIE: Paradise for Three Mon
 TLC Zoobles Zoo
 TNN Ralph Emery
 TRAV Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
 USA Knight Rider (CC)
 (7:05) TBS Who's the Boss? (CC)
 (7:10) TMC MOVIE: The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes Mon
 (7:15) SHOW MOVIE: The Cowboy Way Tue (7:15) Ready or Not (S) (CC) Thu
 (7:20) TMC MOVIE: Philadelphia Experiment II (CC) Fri

7:30

(7) (8) Shining Time Station (CC)
 (9) Timon & Pumbaa (S) (CC) Fri Gargoyles (S) (CC) Mon, Thu
 (10) Hometown (CC) Fri New Yankee Workshop (CC) Mon Furniture on the Mend Tue This Old House (CC) Wed The Router Workshop Thu
 AMC MOVIES: The Price of Fear Mon El Paso Tue
 BRAVO NOST Paid Programming
 CART Fantastic Max
 COM Soap
 DISN Welcome to Pooh Corner (CC)
 ESPN Getting Fit
 ESPN2 RPM 2Night Mon
 FAM \$100,000 Name That Tune
 HOME&GARDEN Sew Perfect Fri, Mon, Wed Simply Quilts Tue, Thu
 MAX MOVIES: In the Line of Duty: The Twilight Murders Fri Rustlers' Rhapsody (CC) Tue
 MTV John Travolta: An MTV Movie Special Fri
 NICK The Busy World of Richard Scarry (CC)
 PSN Cable Health Club Fri, Tue-Thu
 TCM MOVIE: The Beginning or the End Fri
 TLC Iris, the Happy Professor
 TNT Flintstones (CC)
 (7:35) TBS Andy Griffith
 (7:45) AMC MOVIE: Once More, My Darling Fri
 (7:45) ENCORE MOVIE: Murphy's Romance Mon
 (7:45) SHOW MOVIE: Cops & Robbers (CC) Fri (7:45) Ready or Not (S) (CC) Thu
 (7:45) TCM MOVIE: Gaslight Thu
 (7:45) TMC MOVIES: The Stone Boy Tue (7:45) Greedy (CC) Thu

8:00

(7) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC)
 (9) Goof Troop (CC)
 (10) American Vacations
 (12) Lamb Chop's Play-Along (CC)
 AMC MOVIE: When Lovers Meet Thu
 BRAVO National Arts Calendar
 CART Tom & Jerry Kids (CC)
 COM Stand-Up Stand-Up
 DISC Home Matters
 DISN Dumbo's Circus (CC)
 ENCORE MOVIE: The Secret of NIMH (CC) Tue
 ESPN SportsCenter
 ESPN2 Hip-Hop Body Shop
 FAM The 700 Club
 FX Breakfast Time
 HISTORY History Showcase
 HOME&GARDEN What's Your Hobby Fri That's a Home Entertainment Mon
 Spencer Christian's Wine Cellar Tue
 Party at Home Wed Company of Animals Thu
 LIFE Our Home
 MAX MOVIE: In the Line of Duty: The Twilight Murders Thu
 MTV MTV Jams
 NICK Muppet Babies
 PSN Paid Programming Mon
 SCIFI Ripley's Believe It or Not!
 TCM MOVIE: Strange Cargo Wed
 TLC Chicken Minute
 NOST Love Boat
 TNN VideoMorning
 TNT Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rahl Rahl Rahl
 TRAV Runaway With the Rich and Famous
 USA Murder, She Wrote (CC)
 VH1 House Blend
 (8:05) SHOW MOVIE: The Big Sleep Wed (8:05) TBS Little House on the Prairie (8:10) SHOW MOVIE: Wilder Napalm (CC) Thu
 (8:15) TCM MOVIE: Borderline Tue
 (8:15) TMC MOVIE: Son of the Pink Panther Wed

8:30

(7) Barney & Friends (CC)
 (9) Bonkers (CC)
 (10) Stained Glass With Vicki Payne Fri Creative Living Mon Crafting for the '90s Tue Breakfast From New Orleans (S) Wed Play Bridge With Audrey Grant Thu
 (12) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC)

A&E Columbo Tue Banacek Wed
 AMC Harold Lloyd Short Subjects Wed
 BRAVO Cyrano de Bergerac Fri I, Claudius Mon, Thu
 CART A Pup Named Scooby Doo (CC)
 COM Two Drink Minimum
 DISC Start to Finish
 DISN Under the Umbrella Tree (CC)
 ENCORE MOVIES: Just One of the Guys Wed The War Lord (CC) Thu
 ESPN2 Crunch Fitness
 HBO MOVIES: Wayne's World 2 (CC) Mon Forrest Gump (CC) Tue
 HOME&GARDEN Haven (S) Fri Awesome Interiors Mon Walls That Work Tue Kitty Bartholomew: You're Home Wed Room by Room Thu
 MAX MOVIE: Amazing Grace and Chuck (CC) Mon
 NICK The Muppet Show
 PSN Get Fit Fri, Mon, Wed Paid Programming Tue, Thu
 TCM MOVIE: Fast Company Mon
 TLC Rory and Me (CC)
 TRAV Eye on Travel
 (8:45) SHOW MOVIE: Zorba the Greek Mon

9:00

(2) Jenny Jones (CC)
 (3) George and Alana
 (4) Maury Povich (CC)
 (5) Regis & Kathie Lee (CC)
 (7) Sesame Street (CC)
 (9) Mark Walberg
 (10) Body Electric
 (12) Barney & Friends (CC)
 A&E Remington Steele Fri, Mon, Thu
 AMC MOVIE: The Four Feathers Mon
 CART Paw Paws
 COM The A-List
 DISC Lynette Jennings Housemart
 DISN Fraggles Rock (CC)
 ENCORE MOVIE: Hawaii Fri
 ESPN SportsCenter
 ESPN2 Cory Everson's Gotta Sweet
 HBO MOVIE: The Next Karate Kid (CC) Thu
 HISTORY MOVIE: Darlings of the Gods Fri Napoleon and Love Mon, Thu
 HOME&GARDEN Decorating With Style
 LIFE Biggers and Summers
 MAX MOVIES: Silver Streak Tue Fire With Fire Wed
 NICK Allegra's Window
 PSN Paid Programming
 SCIFI Dark Shadows
 TLC Little Star
 TMC MOVIE: Total Recall Fri
 NOST Streets of San Francisco
 TNT Knots Landing (CC)
 TRAV A Taste for Travel
 USA Magnum, p.i.
 (9:05) MAX MOVIE: The Secret of NIMH Fri
 (9:05) SHOW MOVIE: Persecution Tue
 (9:05) TBS Matlock
 (9:15) AMC MOVIE: Made for Each Other Tue
 (9:15) HBO MOVIE: Silent Tongue (CC) Wed
 (9:15) TMC MOVIE: Ring of the Musketeers Mon
 (9:20) TMC MOVIE: Shattered (CC) Tue

9:30

(10) Body Pulse
 (12) The Puzzle Place (CC)
 AMC MOVIES: Black Bart Fri Topaze Wed Scarlet Angel Thu
 BRAVO South Bank Show Mon Jolly Corner Tue Opening Shot Wed MOVIE: Tomorrow Thu
 CART Pound Puppies
 CNN CNN & Co. (CC)
 COM Stand-Up Stand-Up
 DISN DuckTales (CC)
 ENCORE MOVIE: Mame (CC) Tue
 ESPN2 Fitness Beach
 FAM FIT TV
 HOME&GARDEN Building This New House Fri Klutz Around the House Mon Hands On Tue Fix It Up! Wed Homewise Thu
 NICK Gullah Gullah Island
 PSN On Pit Road Preview Fri Prime Bodies Mon Page One Tue Ed Randall's Talking Baseball Wed Prime Cuts Thu
 SCIFI Dark Shadows
 SHOW MOVIE: From Here to Eternity Fri
 TCM MGM Parade Show Fri
 TLC Kitty Cats
 TRAV Flavors of France Fri, Mon, Wed Flavors of Italy Tue, Thu
 (9:40) TMC MOVIE: Gang War Thu
 (9:45) ENCORE MOVIE: The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds Mon
 (9:45) MAX MOVIE: Once Bitten (CC) Thu
 (9:50) TMC MOVIE: Vault of Horror Wed

10:00

(2) (3) The Price is Right (CC)
 (4) Mike & Maty (CC)
 (8) Laeza
 (7) Lamb Chop's Play-Along (CC)
 (9) Danny!
 (10) Sew Many Quilts Fri Sewing With

Nancy Mon Art of Sewing With Sue Hausmann Tue Martha's Sewing Room (S) Wed Quilting From the Heartland Thu
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)
 A&E Police Story
 BRAVO Opening Shot Wed
 CART Smurfs (CC)
 CNN Newsday (CC)
 COM Comic Justice
 DISC Graham Kerr's Kitchen
 DISN Chip 'N Dale's Rescue Rangers (CC)
 ESPN SportsCenter
 ESPN2 Kiana's Flex Appeal
 FAM Rescue 911 (CC)
 FX Personal FX: The Collectibles Show
 HBO MOVIES: The Pelican Brief (CC) Fri Reckless Kelly (CC) Mon
 HISTORY Appointment With Destiny Fri Time Machine With Jack Perkins Mon Perspectives Tue First Flights (S) Wed America at War Thu
 HOME&GARDEN Remodeling and Decorating Today
 LIFE Martha Stewart Living (CC)
 MTV Top 20 Video Countdown (S) Fri Music Videos (S) Mon, Thu
 NICK Rupert (S) Fri, Tue-Thu Little Bear Mon
 PSN Ed Randall's Talking Baseball Fri ATP Tour Magazine Mon Boxing Tue Bowling Wed Toughman Championship Thu
 SCIFI The Amazing Spider-Man Fri, Mon, Tue Moonbase Three Wed, Thu
 SHOW MOVIES: Steel Magnolias (CC) Wed A Million to Juan Thu
 TCM MOVIES: Serenade Fri Vacation From Love Mon Edge of Darkness Tue Honky Tonk Wed Stromboli Thu
 TLC Crafts & Co.
 NOST Ironside
 TNN Aileen's Creative Living With Crafts
 TNT Starsky and Hutch
 TRAV The Travel Show Fri, Mon, Wed Holiday Tue, Thu
 USA Major Dad (CC)
 VH1 Big '80s
 (10:05) TBS Perry Mason
 (10:15) ENCORE MOVIE: The Flendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu (CC) Wed

10:30

(7) The Puzzle Place (S) (CC) Fri Reading Rainbow (S) (CC) Mon, Thu
 (10) The Kidsongs Television Show (CC)
 BRAVO MOVIES: Reflections in a Golden Eye Mon This Property is Condemned Tue The Thirty-Nine Steps Wed
 CART Smurfs (CC)
 CNN Burden of Proof
 COM One-Night Stand (CC)
 CRT Justice Today Tue, Wed
 DISC World Class Cuisine
 DISN Tale Spin (CC)
 ESPN2 Bodyshaping
 HISTORY Perspectives Tue First Flights (S) Wed Crusade in the Pacific Thu
 HOME&GARDEN The House Doctor
 LIFE Our Home
 MAX MOVIES: Die Laughing (CC) Fri What's Eating Gilbert Grape (CC) Mon
 NICK The Busy World of Richard Scarry (S) (CC) Fri Timmy the Tooth (S) (CC) Mon, Thu
 PSN ATP Tour Magazine Fri Horse World Mon
 TLC Homebodies
 TNN Aileen's Creative Living With Crafts
 TRAV Europe's Classic Inns Fri Travel News Now Mon The Emerald Isle Tue On the Horizon Wed Travels in Europe (S) Thu
 USA Major Dad (CC)
 VH1 VH1's Hot List Fri Number Ones Mon Video Break Tue-Thu
 (10:40) SHOW MOVIE: It Takes Two Tue
 (10:45) ENCORE MOVIE: The Birthday Party Thu
 (10:45) MAX MOVIE: Tribute to a Bad Man Wed
 (10:45) TMC MOVIES: It's Pat (CC) Mon
 (10:45) The Goodbye Bird Thu
 (10:55) TMC MOVIE: Conrack Fri

11:00

(2) (3) The Young and the Restless (CC)
 (4) News
 (8) Laeza
 (7) Sit and Be Fit
 (9) Jerry Springer
 (10) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC)
 (12) Wild America (CC)
 A&E Rockford Files (CC)
 AMC MOVIES: The File on Thelma Jordan Fri Alice Adams Mon Christopher Strong Tue Spitfire Wed Mary of Scotland Thu
 CART Snorks
 CNN CNN Today
 COM The Best of Saturday Night Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu Jim Carrey Spotlight Wed
 CRT Justice Today Fri, Mon, Thu Daytime Session Tue, Wed
 DISC Great Chefs of Chicago Fri Great

Chefs: Great Chefs Mon, Wed Great Chefs of the West Tue Great Chefs of the East Thu
 DISN MOVIES: Alice in Wonderland Fri Nikki, Wild Dog of the North (CC) Mon Westward Ho the Wagons! (CC) Tue Rent-a-Kid (CC) Wed People (CC) Thu ESPN Holyfield/Bowe III Preview Fri College Football Mon Auto Racing Tue Boxing (CC) Wed NFL's Greatest Moments Thu
 ESPN2 Fabulous Sports Babe
 FAM The Waitons
 FX Eight Is Enough
 HBO MOVIES: Butch and Sundance: The Early Days Tue The Thing Called Love (CC) Wed Cool World (CC) Thu
 HISTORY The Real West
 HOME&GARDEN Winter Gardening Fri Breaking Ground Mon The Designer's Landscape Tue, Thu Gardening by the Yard Wed
 LIFE Handmade By Design
 MAX MOVIE: The Last Dragon (CC) Tue
 NICK Eureeka's Castle
 PSN Golf Fri
 SCIFI Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 TLC Simply Style
 TMC MOVIE: Charlie's Ghost: The Secret of Coronado Tue
 NOST Quilting for the '90s Fri Quilt in a Day Mon, Wed Strip Quilting With Kaye Wood Tue Sew Creative With Donna Wilder Thu
 TNN Ralph Emery
 TNT Charlie's Angels
 TRAV On the Road With Charles Kuralt
 USA People's Court
 VH1 Video Break Fri Naked Cafe Mon (11:05) TBS MOVIE: Deadly Lessons Fri (11:05) Lonesome Dove Mon, Thu (11:15) SHOW MOVIE: The Air Up There (CC) Mon
 (11:20) BRAVO Desert Roses Thu
 (11:20) TMC MOVIE: John and Mary Wed

11:30

(7) Inspiration of Painting: Oils
 (10) Sesame Street (CC)
 (12) The Magic School Bus (S) (CC) Fri Time to Grow Mon Eyewitness (S) (CC) Tue The Shelly T. Turtle Show Wed Pappylano (S) Thu
 BRAVO MOVIE: Death in Venice Fri
 CART Shirt Tales
 COM Soap
 CRT Daytime Session Fri, Mon, Thu
 DISC Home Matters
 ENCORE MOVIE: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn Mon
 ESPN Tennis Fri
 HBO Gang War: Bangin' in Little Rock (CC) Mon
 HOME&GARDEN Victory Garden (CC)
 LIFE Designing Women (CC)
 MAX MOVIE: Siringo Thu
 NICK Papa Beaver's Storytime
 PSN Tough, Rough and Ready Mon
 Thoroughbred World Wed
 SCIFI One Step Beyond
 SHOW Pair of Jokers Fri
 TCM MOVIE: Sweethearts Mon
 TLC Capri's Cafe
 NOST Art of Sewing With Sue Hausmann Fri Stained Glass Mon Inspiration of Painting Tue Naturally Floral Wed
 Perfect Palette Thu
 TRAV Appalachian Stories
 USA People's Court
 VH1 Top 10 Mon
 (11:45) ENCORE MOVIE: The Poselton Adventure Tue
 (11:45) SHOW MOVIE: What a Way to Go! Thu

AFTERNOON 12:00

(2) News
 (3) CNN News
 (4) All My Children (CC)
 (8) Rush Limbaugh
 (7) MotorWeek (S) Fri Pizza Gourmet Mon Grilling With Chef George Hirsch Tue Nathalie Dupree Cooke Wed Raising America's Children Thu
 (9) Geraldo
 (12) Jack Houston's ImagineLand (S) (CC) Fri Time to Grow Mon Newton's Apple (S) (CC) Tue The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon Wed The Big Comfy Couch (CC) Thu
 A&E McCloud Fri Columbo Mon, Thu McMillan and Wife Tue, Wed
 CART World Famous Toons
 COM Benny Hill
 DISC Start to Finish
 DISN Disney's Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra (CC) Thu
 ENCORE MOVIE: The Truth About Spring Wed
 ESPN UEFA Champions League Highlights Tue Boat Racing Thu
 ESPN2 NHL 2Night Fri Kickboxing Mon CFL Football Tue Bodybuilding Wed SportsFigures Thu
 FAM Highway to Heaven (CC)
 FX Family Affair

Sky Cries Mary, Hovercraft entertain local fans

Jeremy Chase
Staff

Music will never be the same as long as Sky Cries Mary continues to deliver, just as they did last Friday at the Zoo in Pullman.

As one of their first stops on their "Transmissions from Space" tour sponsored by Microsoft, the seven member band performed two hours worth of old and new material and hypnotized the 250-plus crowd on hand in the intimate confines of the Zoo.

Before they took the stage, Hovercraft played. Consisting of only guitar, bass and drums, Hovercraft's "set" was one 30 minute piece with no vocals. For lack of better terms, their set could've been labeled as "noise rock," or "experimental rock 'n roll."

To me, their 30 minute jam had a feel similar to the early days of Pink Floyd, because of the way they were raising and lowering the tempo, volume and dynamics of the music. It was truly a departure from the norm and I liked it.

Hovercraft is also creating a lot attention because the band's bass player is the wife of Pearl Jam frontman Eddie Vedder. I think I heard every conceivable rumor that Eddie was coming to Pullman that night to see his beloved wife, but alas, he had other things to do.

After Hovercraft and about 30 more minutes of set-up, it was time for Sky Cries Mary. Opening with the song "Rain," from the band's second album *A Return to the Inner*

Experience, Sky Cries Mary created a mysterious and comfortable groove that captured the attention of all in attendance.

The power of Sky Cries Mary's music is due to their unique line-up. With Roderick and Anisa Romerc on vocals, Michael Cozzi—guitar, Juano—bass, Gordon Raphael—keyboards, Ben Ireland—drums and Todd Robbins—turntables/sampling, each song is complex, yet interesting for the ear to hear.

Sky Cries Mary also commands a high level of interest from their audiences by making each performance a multimedia experience. Last Friday was no exception.

Draped across the back wall of the Zoo's small stage a large sheet of white nylon was used as a screen, upon which multiple slide projectors flashed varying images, sometimes at the same pace as the music. It helped create a feeling that the band was constructing an environment for both them and the audience to coexist in.

Overall the band did a nice job of mixing their songs, including tracks from each of their three albums. To top it off, however, four new songs were presented, which were also warmly received by the audience.

The "Transmissions from Space" tour is being conducted throughout the West to help promote a new CD-ROM Plus project that Sky Cries Mary is a part of. Along the likes of other artists, like Sara McLachlan, CD-ROM Plus allows a person to hear music like a normal CD and see images or videos when the CD is in their computer's CD-ROM drive.

In one corner of the bar a beta version of the band's product was busy entertaining. By use of a touchscreen people were able to see information, pictures, sounds and videos of each band member all presented in a different and creative fashion. The final version of the band's CD-ROM Plus should be available by Christmas—this is a hint for my family and friends.

Following their show, I had a chance to briefly meet with three members of Sky Cries Mary, Roderick Romero, Juano and Todd Robbins as they were packing their equipment. Too stunned for words, I did manage to ask a few questions about the show.

Romero said playing at the Zoo was a nice change from playing larger venues. "It's nice to be back here and play to a lot smaller audiences," he said.

Commenting on the show itself, Romero also said they had to change the pace of their show to help curb the tide of unnecessary slam dancing or "moshing."

"As we've been playing together, I've noticed that our shows are becoming too violent in the audience," he said. "We've had to pace it out so we don't have too many fast tracks right after one another."

From here, the band moves in a southerly direction to points in California. For all of you from the Boise area, the tour will wind its way to the Neurolux on Nov. 25, again with Hovercraft. That's over Thanksgiving break, and I hope to see you some of you there.

Get Shorty

Get Shorty is a movie threatening to ring bells with those that enjoyed *Pulp Fiction*.

Get Shorty is a movie starring John Travolta and Danny DeVito.

The movie begins we are thrown into the Miami criminal scene. The motif of *Get Shorty* is filled with brightly lit colors; it is a very colorful film.

The main story line to *Get Shorty* is a criminal named Chilly (Travolta) going after a person who owes his boss some money. We follow Chilly to Vegas where he meets with a contact and gets put on a quest to find a director who owes the Vegas contact some money.

Eventually Chilly realizes he wants to make movies down in Hollywood. While in Hollywood, Chilly meets up with criminals operating on the Hollywood scene. In reality, there is no real plot line in the movie aside from the yearning by Chilly to direct his own film starring DeVito, who plays a big-time actor in the movie.

Get Shorty is not as risky as *Pulp Fiction* was nor was it as fluent in dark humor as *Pulp Fiction*. Travolta pulls off a wonderful job portraying the classic criminal. Yet

it is scary to think Travolta may be recast as a gangster type of actor because of *Pulp Fiction* and now *Get Shorty*.

A majority of the movie is entertaining and lightly humorous, but towards the end of the film, specifically the last five or so minutes, it began to get rather ridden with cheese. This is done by pulling a classic scene switch at the end.

If you can get past the same line Travolta rings off as if it were a coined phrase, you will more than likely enjoy the film. It is a film for the people who liked *Pulp Fiction*, but it is not for the people who are die hard fans of *Pulp Fiction*.

Get Shorty may have tried to take from *Pulp Fiction* some of its magic. But overall it pulls off its own magic even if it is only entertainment for entertainment's purpose.

A lot of the imagery used in *Get Shorty* is reminiscent of *Pulp Fiction* or other such movies.

Get Shorty is playing at the University 4 Theaters. It is a movie worth a matinee showing, yet not worth the nightly admission price.

—Matt Baldwin

THIS WEEKEND ON THE PALOUSE

In Moscow, Soulcraft and Crosseyed Catfish will be playing at Rathaus on Friday. Cover will be \$2 or \$3 and the show will begin at 9:30 p.m.

Heading across the street, the Channel Surfers will be playing at Cadillac Jack's Friday and Saturday. Cover for either night is \$2, and the shows will start at 9:30 p.m. The Channel Surfers are from Lewiston, and play classic/alternative rock. They are one of several bands now playing in the "no more country" atmosphere of Cadillac Jack's.

Staggering across the street again will take you to the Capricorn, where Crush, a.k.a Johnny Bravo,

a.k.a. the band formerly known as Hoolybob will be playing both Friday and Saturday nights. Cover is \$2 each night.

If the Moscow scene doesn't work for you this weekend, take a seven mile trip to Pullman. At the Zoo is Jambalassy, starting at 9:30 p.m. and the show has a \$3 cover. The Zoo is a bar, so this is also a show for those 21 and up.

Finally, at The Combine, a four-band spectacular will be occurring Saturday. Seattle's Mars Accelerator, with local bands Flycatcher, Big Wheel Kitty and Gimmick will be on the stage beginning at 8:30 p.m. It's a free all ages show.

THE WASHINGTON IDAHO SYMPHONY

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- Gershwin - *Rhapsody in Blue*
 - Dvorak - "New World" Symphony
 - Barber - *First Essay*

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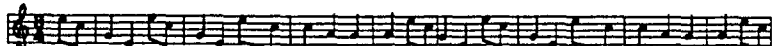
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Palouse Folklore Society hosts pair of concerts

Shannon Paterson
Staff

Two well-known and highly acclaimed folksingers will take stage at the Moscow Community Center on separate dates this month.

Heidi Muller will play on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. and Prisilla Herdman will showcase her talent on Nov. 9 at the same time.

Dorothy Hopkin, concert coordinator for the Palouse Folklore Society, said Muller's music is "original, contemporary and has Northwest songs."

Muller accompanies her singing with the guitar and a mountain dulcimer, a three-stringed old-time folk instrument.

Muller is especially well-known for her song "Good Roads" which is the theme for Northwest Public Radio's *Inland Folk*.

Hopkins also said Muller has played in the Palouse area several times, including a number of performances at the Renaissance Fair

at East City Park.

"She's quite well-known in the Northwest," said Hopkins.

There will be coffee and homemade donuts and zucchini cake available at the concert for a donation.

"We're expecting a full house," said Hopkins. "It should be a nice fall concert." Herdman has performed nationally and internationally for 20 years, but only tours the Northwest every five years.

Her most recent recording is "Forever and Always", a "collection of timeless love songs dedicated to her husband and daughter," said Hopkins. Herdman has a total of 14 recordings, which range from Australian folk songs, to jazz pop, American folk songs and children's music.

"We're expecting a sell-out with this concert also," said Hopkins.

Ticket prices are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for PFS members. They are available at BookPeople, The Combine or at the door.

The Rentals

Return of the Rentals

Yeah! Finally something new and fresh has come for all of us to listen to.

They are called the Rentals and their happy innovative music style can make even the most angry person sing along with joy.

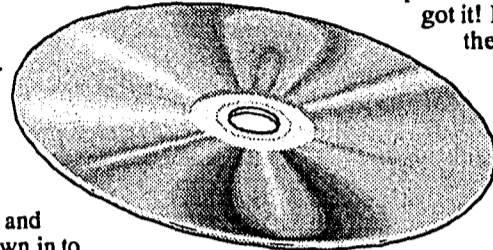
Six members make up the band, including Pat Wilson known for his work with the band called Weezer. The backbone behind the band's sound is made up of three moog keyboards and a violin with simple guitar, bass and drum rhythms thrown in to give the songs structure.

The songs are well written and very pop oriented. I think one of the most appealing things about the album is not only the sound of the moog keyboards, but how they fit so well with the beautiful vocals of Matt Sharp, Cheryl Lynn Westrich and Petra Haden.

Songs such as "Waiting," "Friends of B" and "Naive" are so catchy that they easily get stuck in your head. The lyrics of the songs are nothing deep or moving, just simple words so goofy it makes the songs even more appealing.

It is hard to think of a band that I can compare the Rentals to. I have got it! Lets just call them the Cars of the 90s. It is great to know that some bands are willing to experiment instead of following the trends so popular today.

I think this disc has been in my compact disc player for almost a week now and I am still not tired of it. If you think this album would appeal to you go out and buy it now. It will definitely cheer you up.



I e —Joel Jones

Spread Your Faith

A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

	<p>LDS Single Student Ward</p> <p>Sunday Services at 10:00am at the LDS Institute</p> <p>902 Deakin 883-0520</p>	<p>Jewish Community of the Palouse</p> <p>Sabbath Service 7:30 pm, Friday, Oct. 13 Koinonia House, WSU Campus</p> <p>Sukkot Party Noon, Sunday, Oct. 15 Koinonia House, WSU Campus</p> <p>For info. CALL 332-7903 or 882-1621</p>	<p>St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center</p> <p>Saturday Mass 5:30 PM Sunday Mass 7:30am & 11:00am</p> <p>Daily 12:30PM Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri. in Chapel. Also 9:00pm Wed.</p> <p>Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00pm Wed.</p> <p>628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613</p>	<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church</p> <p>1036 W. A St. • Moscow 882-3915</p> <p>Interim Pastors: John Blom David Bates Campus Minister: Kim Williams Worship: 8 & 10:30 AM Adult Study & Sunday School: 9:15 AM (beginning Sept 10) For van ride call by 9 am</p>
<p>Trinity Baptist Church (SBC)</p> <p>We put college students first Tom Roberson, Pastor 6th & Mtnview Office: 882-2015 Sunday Worship 8:15, 10:45 AM & 6 PM Sunday School 9:30 AM Baptist Student Ministries Priority One - Tuesdays 7 pm SUB</p>	<p>First Presbyterian Church</p> <p>405 S. Van Buren (across from the courthouse)</p> <p>Church School Classes For All Ages at 9 AM</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM Walt Miller - Interim Pastor Rob Ruckert - Assoc. Pastor 882-4122</p>	<p>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center</p> <p>SW 345 Kimball - 332-3545 Dr. Karl Barden, Senior Pastor Phil Vance, Campus Pastor</p> <p>Transportation Available</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM Wednesday Worship - 7:00 PM Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm</p>	<p>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn</p> <p>NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830</p> <p>Sunday School 9:15am ages 3- adult</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:30 AM Student Fellowship: Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 PM Rev. Dudley Nolting Carol Sayles-Rydbom Campus Ministries</p>	<p>Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse</p> <p>420 E. 2nd • Moscow (Corner of Van Buren)</p> <p>Sunday Services: 10 AM Religious Education Program for Children 882-4328</p>
<p>Pullman Church of Christ</p> <p>N.E. 1125 Stadium Way Pullman, WA 332-6815</p> <p>Sunday Worship at 9:30am Bible Class 11:00am Wednesday Night Bible Study in the CUB at WSU 7:00pm</p>	<p>United Church of Moscow American Baptist/Disciples of Christ</p> <p>123 W 1st St.</p> <p>• Worship 11am Sundays (beginning Sept. 10)</p> <p>• College Class begins Sept 10, at 9:30 am. Rev. Margaret Woolen</p>	<p>Christian Science Church</p> <p>3rd & Mtnview • 882-8848</p> <p>Church Services: Sunday 10:30 AM & Wed 7:30 PM</p> <p>Christian Science Reading Room 518 S. Main - Moscow</p> <p>M-F 2 - 6PM, SAT 10 - 2PM</p>	<p>Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God</p> <p>Touching Hearts with New Life</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:30 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM</p> <p>417 S. Jackson - Moscow Call 882-8181 for additional information</p>	<p>Seventh Day Adventist Church</p> <p>Sabbath School Saturday 9:15 am Worship Service 10:45 am</p> <p>1015 W. C Street • Moscow 882-8536</p>
<p>St. Marks Episcopal Church</p> <p>111 South Jefferson • Moscow 882-2022</p> <p>Holy Eucharist 8 & 10:30 AM Adult Education & Sunday School 9:30AM The Rev. Richard Dunham, Rector</p>	<p>Divine Savior Lutheran Church</p> <p>A member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Building a Community of Christian Love NE 620 Stadium Way (Across from Excell)</p> <p>For transportation and more info Call 332-1452 Services at 9:00AM Sunday Sunday School Bible Class 10:30 AM</p>			