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Campus Recreation holds annual Turkey Run.

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Vandal Volleyball wins Big Sky season championship, hosts conference tournament.

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WSU hosts science, math fair, displays student exhibits on World Wide Web.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Tuesday, November 7, 1995

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 22

Does anyone know the Heimlich?



Students enjoy a late night snack Saturday night on Main Street. The cold weather made the hot sausages especially good.

Joa Harrison

Council candidates speak at forum

Justin Oliver Ruen

Staff

The five candidates for Moscow City Council met last Friday at a candidate forum sponsored by the Moscow League of Women Voters. The forum featured a public question and answer period regarding the major issues of the campaign.

Mardi Baron was the moderator of the discussion, which included incumbent councilmen Marshall Comstock and Pam Palmer, as well as challengers Tom LeClair, Mark Leeper and Gary Young. The candidates are vying for the three open seats on the Moscow City Council.

The candidates each opened with a three minute introduction of their backgrounds and qualifications. This was followed by a public question and answer session with topics ranging from city growth issues to youth programs. The forum ended with three minute closing by each candidate.

Incumbent Councilman Marshall Comstock has been a resident of Moscow for 22 years and owns Comstock Construction. He currently chairs the Administrative Committee and serves and vice president of the City Council.

Comstock emphasized the need

for Moscow's government to grow with the city. "Our city is growing, and we need new employees to keep the city operating the way people are accustomed to," he said. The city council recently added several police officers, which have been paid for by grants, Comstock said.

Incumbent Pam Palmer currently chairs the Public Works and Finance Committee, and emphasized her past performance on the council. Palmer supports public involvement in city government, including live television coverage of city council meetings and community forums to discuss the needs of specific neighborhoods.

Regarding growth, Palmer said, "I believe that we can't trust in six individuals to know it all. And for that reason, I think that the people of Moscow are very important, in helping with planning our future." Palmer also supports the formation of a student advisory board or liaison, which would bring UI student concerns to the council.

Challenger Mark Leeper, who was appointed by Governor Andrus to the Idaho Human Rights Commission, emphasized the need for public dialog regarding property taxes.

• SEE COUNCIL PAGE 5

ISEP students want control of money over holidays

Sean Tetpon

Staff

Students in the International Student Exchange Program at the University of Idaho are frustrated with the International Programs Office over holiday contractual agreements.

ISEP students signed a contract with IPO, stipulating food and accommodations will be provided for them if they remain on campus during the holidays. However, these expenses will not be covered for students who leave.

ISEP student Paul Walke is not happy with the arrangement. "If I leave campus, there is

money for food and accommodation that isn't being used," Walke said. "So where is it?"

Walke said ISEP students have paid their home universities tuition, food, and accommodations costs. With school and living expenses prepaid, universities merely swap students.

"A student from (UI) has left funds for my tuition, food, accommodation, and accommodations over the break," he said. "Someone is collecting this money, and there is no way of me claiming this fund back."

Walke says he would like to see a portion of the money to use during Christmas. "It sucks that we get nothing if we go some-

where else for Christmas," he said. "We should get something."

ISEP student Mark Bibby agrees. "I don't believe contracts are (meant) to be broken. I think some flexibility is warranted in negotiating contracts."

Bibby said IPO did not provide contract details until he arrived at UI.

Bibby said (his school) Plymouth University in the United Kingdom gives ISEP students the choice to stay in a hotel, or to receive a stipend if they stay elsewhere during Christmas.

"I know the money I have paid (at Plymouth) is being used effectively, and not

kept by the university," he said. "The issue of where the money actually goes (at UI) is paramount. Someone is doing something with the money. We want to know what."

Walke and Bibby met last week with Robert Neuschwander, the study abroad coordinator at IPO, to discuss terms of the contract.

"It seems Bob Neuschwander has the last say in this," Bibby said. "They say we should stay here, and if we do not, we have to pay for accommodation and food wherever we travel. (This) would be fair, if money had not already been allocated to us."

Neuschwander would not comment.



• **Weather** •

Light rain with a small chance of the white stuff most of this week. Could we actually have snow before Thanksgiving?

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VOTE

Elections are being held today at the Latah County Fairgrounds

Hunt participates in White House Conference on Travel and Tourism

Janet Birdsall

Staff

Professor John Hunt, department head of Resource Recreation and Tourism, joined tourism professionals from around the country to participate in the first White House Conference on Travel and Tourism last week.

"Tourism is a \$4 billion retail industry. It is the second largest employer in the United States, and

it is the third largest retail activity," Hunt said.

Hunt was appointed by the White House to attend the conference, where delegates worked on developing a national tourism strategy. They voted on 10 issue areas, such as traveler security and safety, marketing, education and training, infrastructure, tourism products, and travel barriers, Hunt said.

"There was a big strategy on marketing, particularly to market

the United States as a destination," he said. "Tourism is the only service sector with a positive balance of trade. \$22 billion more comes into the country than goes out." A service sector is any part of the economy that does not involve the sale of a physical product.

Last week's national conference delegates sifted through an accumulation of information gathered by individual states.

• SEE HUNT PAGE 5



Federal official says law requires disposal of firearms

BOISE—The top federal law official in Idaho says a little-publicized provision of the Violent Crime Control Act of 1994 forbids anyone under a domestic restraining order from possessing a firearm or ammunition.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson on Friday made public a letter she has sent to judges, prosecutors, sheriffs and police chiefs in the state, making them aware of the law.

The new law says anyone under a domestic violence restraining order cannot possess or receive any firearm or ammunition. Richardson said that covers all types of firearms and ammunition, not just assault weapons and pistols.

To be covered, someone must be subject to a court order restraining them from "harassing, stalking or threatening" a domestic partner or child "in reasonable fear of bodily injury to the partner or child. ..."

Richardson urged judges to make it clear to people under restraining orders that they face federal penalties of up to 10 years in prison if they fail to rid themselves immediately of any firearms they might possess.

While there will be questions on how the law is to be carried out, Richardson said they can be dealt

with by the Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco and local law enforcement agencies on a case-by-case basis.

—Associated Press

Institute established at Idaho State University

POCATELLO, Idaho—An Institute for the Advancement of Pharmaceutical Care has been established at Idaho State University.

The institute, based in the university's College of Pharmacy, will be directed by Rodney Larson, assistant professor of pharmacy administration. He previously worked as a research associate at a similar institute at the University of Minnesota.

At the Pocatello institute, Larson and other faculty members will work with pharmacists and Idaho pharmacy organizations to promote a patient-centered philosophy of practice called pharmaceutical care.

One of the institute's first projects will be identifying a handful of pharmacies in Idaho to participate in a pharmaceutical care training program.

He said pharmacists can detect and prevent many problems by closely monitoring patients that otherwise would go unnoticed until the problems became worse and more expensive to solve.

—Associated Press

Twin Falls is mecca for sinus surgery course

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Physicians looking to improve their skills usually head to medical centers and schools in big cities,

but they are learning some advanced sinus surgery in Twin Falls.

Twelve surgeons, including one from Spain, gathered Friday at the College of Southern Idaho to learn how to use powered cutting instruments and scopes.

Twin Falls surgeon Dr. H. Peter Doble II and Dr. Reuben C. Setliff, a Nebraska surgeon, are leading the two-day Western Institute for Surgical Education course.

Doble said he has used an endoscope since 1986. It is inserted through a patient's nostril so the doctor can see the sinuses on a video monitor.

As Doble or Setliff operated on one of several patients in Grefenson Medical Center, the surgery was broadcast to the school.

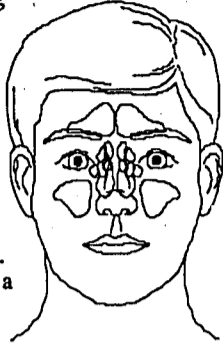
Friday was the first time the college employed a fiber-optic communications link.

Dr. Narayana Prasanna, an ear-nose-throat doctor from Maine, said Friday he recently bought the powered instrument to remove membranes and small bones.

Prasanna and the other doctors spent Saturday doing sinus on anatomical specimens. A clause in Idaho's Medical Practice Act allows doctors to teach other doctors.

Idaho is the only state that permits such instruction, Doble said.

—Associated Press



Miss America seeing scarlet over Howard Stern's new book

NEW YORK—Raucous radio announcer Howard Stern has gotten the Miss America pageant pretty peeved with plans to call his second book "Miss America."

Lawyers for Miss America, the pageant, say Stern's second literary effort infringes on the good name of the pageant held each year in Atlantic City.

The book will "contain photographs that have been called tasteless and that deal with subject matter having nothing to do with our client," Attorney Barbara Solomon writes in a letter to the company publishing the book.

"I thought I was being careful using (the title) 'Miss America'" its editor Judith Regan said on Sunday. "I thought Miss America was a safe title."

Regan, president of Regan Books who also calls herself Stern's confidante, said Stern "makes a living doing social satire and parody—that's what he does on the radio and in this book."

Solomon, a lawyer for the pageant, wrote to HarperCollins, Regan Books parent organization, demanding it stop distribution. The book has been scheduled for release Nov. 14, but Regan wants it expedited.

Regan promises Stern's book, a sequel to "Private Parts," is a "lot more personal than the first book. You really get to know the twisted, dark side of Howard Stern. This book really goes inside his head."

—Associated Press



Rabin's death leaves settlers unsettled

JERUSALEM—Israel's settlers, once loathe to praise Yitzhak Rabin, now find themselves declaring they never wanted to bury him.

A wide spectrum of Israelis—from leftists to government ministers to right-wing columnists—on Sunday blamed the settlement movement as the hothouse that bred Yigal Amir, the extremist who killed the Israeli prime minister.

Environment Minister Yossi Sarid warned that the movement's credibility would be undermined if it failed to distance itself from its extremist members.

Amir lived in a Tel Aviv suburb, but reportedly spent much of his time visiting friends in Maaleh Israel, a settlement in the occupied West Bank.

Settler leaders virulently opposed Rabin's policies of territorial compromise because of their belief in the Jews' Biblical right to the land. But they were quick to distance themselves from Amir's extreme-right beliefs.

The rhetoric reflected a broadly held view that the assassination would encourage public support for the Israeli government to accede to Palestinian demands to start dismantling some of the settlements.

One right-wing critic of some aspects of the peace process wrote that the assassination had convinced him that Rabin's direction was correct.

—Associated Press

Prostitution key link in China's AIDS epidemic

BEIJING—They work out of dimly lit hotel bars, in drab beauty salons and along busy truck routes.

These workers in China's new service economy ply the world's oldest profession.

Many are migrants drawn from the impoverished countryside to economically vibrant cities, and health experts say they are playing a crucial role in carrying AIDS between city and village in soaring numbers.

After making some money, the prostitutes go back home, an AIDS expert with the World Health Organization said.

According to a survey of 267 female prostitutes in police detention centers in the cities of Beijing, Dalian, Nanjing and Xian, about half came from out of town.

The 1993 survey—the first in China on AIDS and prostitutes—found that few of the women sold sex full time. They resorted to the trade to augment meager incomes or, for the nearly one-fifth unemployed, to make a little money to survive.

Most reported on average having had less than five clients, although one woman said she had had more than 100.

Tang Weihong, the Beijing Union Medical College student who conducted the survey, said two-thirds thought the risk of infection was nonexistent or only slight. Nearly half never used condoms although they are readily available and an additional 30 percent used them seldom or sometimes.

—Associated Press

Announcements

Spend an evening in Beijing

The Women's Center is holding a meeting called "Spend an evening in Beijing," reflecting the "Fourth World Conference on Women," held in September in Beijing, China.

This meeting will host are women who participated in the September conference; Ann Christenson and Jo Hockenhull, Jeannia Harvey, Margrit von Braun and Deborah DuNann Winter will be at the meeting held Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in Room 62 of the Agriculture Science Building.

Archie Phinney Club holds meeting tomorrow

The Archie Phinney Club will be meeting Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in room 200 in Phinney. The Archie Phinney Club is organized for anthropology, sociology and criminal justice majors. New members are encouraged to attend; this weeks topics are career forums, a scholarship fund and ways to increase departmental funding.

College Republicans hold meeting

The College Republicans are holding a meeting Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Pend O Reille Room. New members are encouraged to attend. The club

will be sharing ideas from last weekend's Boise convention, along with discussing plans for a campus-wide political action survey. College Republican t-shirts are also on sale for \$15. For more information call Scott J. Mahurin at 885-8666.

Cooperative Education holds internship panel

The Cooperative Education is holding a workshop called "Local Internships: Students and Employer Panel," today from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Brink Faculty Lounge. This student and employer panel is open to all university students. Two students who had local internship experience will briefly describe their experience and how they benefited from them. Three local employers will talk about the types of internships offered and give some useful advice to students seeking local internships.

Over 25 internships will be announced at the workshop. In addition to the panelist, a number of employers will be available to talk with students. For more information call 885-5822.

Wilderness issues Colloquium sponsors letters to the Congress

The Wilderness Issues Colloquium is showing a video and sponsoring a letter writing

drive to Congress and President Clinton today, from noon to 1 p.m. in Student Union lobby. The focus of the video and letter drive is the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

KUOI holds on air candidates forum

Find out about the candidates. KUOI will air a candidates forum Friday at 3 p.m. All ASUI senate, vice presidential and presidential candidates have been invited. KUOI News Director Dax McMenamin and Argonaut Copy Editor Dennis Sasse will host the forum. Call KUOI for more information at 885-2218.

Free transportation to the polls

There is free transportation provided for voters, wanting to go to the polls at the Latah County Fairgrounds. Buses leave from the Student Union today, starting at 8:30 a.m. every hour until 7:30 p.m.

Candidates meet in Food Court to answer questions

ASUI is putting on a candidates forum on Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Food Court. Anyone with questions for potential candidates is invited. For more information call the ASUI office at 885-6331.

Researchers using DNA testing to find Bigfoot

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Researchers at Ohio State University hope to come within a hair of verifying the existence of Bigfoot.

Scientists are using a new DNA matching process to determine whether there may be more to the Sasquatch legend than some blurry film footage and a few giant footprints.

The new evidence consists of two tufts of hair, each consisting of about a dozen individual strands, recovered in the Blue Mountains of southeastern Washington state in August.

The creatures reportedly were observed at a distance of about 100 feet in a dense, dark forest.

Hundreds of observers have described Bigfoot as being a furry, muscular primate standing 6 feet to 10 feet tall. There is the blurry 1967 film of a creature fitting that description and some footprint casts, but most scientists find this insufficient proof.

Researchers are using a DNA testing protocol being developed by the FBI for analysis of hair strands that lack the roots normally needed for identification.

Austin, a forensic scientist, is using the Bigfoot hair as well as human and chimpanzee hair to do an independent genetic evaluation of the protocol.

The technique should be able to determine whether the Bigfoot hair came from a human or another known primate, Austin said.

Tests so far suggest the hair did not come from a primate, Fuerst said. Final results are expected later this month.

—Associated Press

WSU science, math fair tangle kids in the Web

Mike McNulty
Staff

More than 120 student projects from around the world will be exhibited Nov. 6, at the first science and math fair held exclusively on the Internet.

The fair, hosted by the Washington State University College of Education, can be seen on the college's World Wide Web site, URL, <http://www.educ.wsu.edu>, through Dec. 15.

"(The fair) is certainly the first on-line science and math fair in the Pacific Northwest, said Microsoft senior Vice President for sales and marketing Jeff Raikes. As far as I know, WSU's fair is the first time any university or K-12 school in the United States has attempted to host such a science fair exclusively on the Internet."

Parents and teachers from 22 elementary and secondary schools, plus five university faculty, sponsored 129 student projects in the fair. Nils Peterson, the fair organiz-

er, estimated an average of three students worked on each project.

Students conduct their experiments like they would for a normal science/math fair, but instead of setting up their presentations in a gym, they design computerized posters and send them to WSU on the Internet where they are posted in a virtual gallery for everyone to see.

Some of the projects have come from as far as the United Kingdom, Alaska, New York and New Mexico.

Peterson said the idea for the electronic science and math fair came from WSU graduate student and researcher Kevin Facemeyer "as a quick way to launch our virtual school."

As the principal of WSU's virtual school, Peterson said children need places on the Internet that are designed for children. He designed educational software before joining WSU two years ago.

The college of education believes

• SEE SCIENCE PAGE 7

WSU launches on-line classroom

Mike McNulty
Staff

Washington State University has initiated a virtual classroom to help students and educators jump on the information highway and modernize old teaching habits.

The WSU College of Education has established the virtual Professional Development School which displays an art gallery, history, science and math rooms as well as several course and internship opportunities for future and current teachers. All are accessed exclusively on the Internet.

The concept of PDS is to give K-12 students, teachers, future teachers and teacher educators the opportunity to benefit from on-line learning and teaching.

In the early stages of the Virtual WSU project there may be some significant implications said WSU

Provost Tom George.

"Aside from learning to use technology per se, students and teachers need to develop new styles," George said. "We must change habits of mind that say education must be synchronous and proximal."

Independently motivated students who work well by themselves will adapt more easily to the on-line learning than those who depend on instructional authority said George.

Studies of Native American people, geography and weather are additional topics students will have access to. Although the program is continually being updated, the first stages of the on-line school are available at the college's World Wide Web site at URL, <http://www.educ.wsu.edu>.

An on-going forum for professional educators, future teachers

and faculty will give those involved a chance to talk about the on-line learning.

In the spring, WSU instructor Nils Peterson will offer "Building the on-line classroom," a seminar about on-line instruction. The course will explore virtual teaching experiences and review current literature to help teachers develop models and practices for starting a computerized class.

During 1996, Peterson believes 50 percent of the college's freshmen will be involved with some aspect of on-line instruction. By 1999, he estimates 100 percent of freshmen and 1,000 of 1,300 faculty members will join in on the project.

More information about the Professional Development School is available from Nils Peterson at 509-335-4851, or by e-mail at Nils_Peterson@wsu.edu.

Turkey, traveling on students' minds as Fall break approaches

Lisa Lannigan
Staff

Getting home to southern Idaho for Thanksgiving may not be as expensive as you thought.

Student Advisory Services has arranged for two chartered buses to take students home to Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

"You can sit back and sleep on the way home," Kristen Marble with Student Advisory Services said.

The chartered bus program was started by a parent of a University of Idaho student who wanted a cheap and safe way for students to get home during vacations.

"It was very successful and well thought of by students and parents," Marble said.

After the student graduated, the parent stopped coordinating the program and the busing stopped for 10 years. Marble said SAS began the busing again last year at the request of parents in southern Idaho.

"For the parents it takes of some of the pressure knowing their student gets home OK," Marble said.

Last year, about 65 students took the bus home for Thanksgiving, 80 for Christmas and about 50 for Spring Break. "It went fairly well for the first year," Marble said.

Each bus holds 46 passengers. Both buses leave from Moscow in the morning on

Sunday, Nov. 19, and return early in the evening the next Sunday. One bus will go directly to Boise, the other will continue on to other cities.

"With the Boise State University game here in town, we wanted to allow the students to go to the football game," Marble said.

Round trip tickets cost \$59 to Boise and \$90 to areas such as Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. A few one-way tickets are available, Marble said.

Reservations can be made by going to the SAS office. Students can pay with a check or charge the fee to their student account. "We encourage students to make reservations as soon as they can," Marble said.

Taking the bus from Moscow to Boise is cheaper than flying from the Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport. Anne Sumption with Fly Away Travel in Moscow said taking a flight from Pullman to Boise can cost about \$156 round trip.

Flying out of Spokane can be cheaper, Sumption said. Reservations have to be made 14 days in advance, and finding a flight this close to Thanksgiving may be difficult. However, Sumption said a round trip flight from Spokane to Boise costs anywhere from \$39 to \$87 each way, depending on the airline, how far in advance reservations are made and what special prices the airline may be offering.

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Local fraternity collects for food bank

Jennifer Eng
Staff

Saturday was a day for collecting food on the Palouse. The Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha here at the University of Idaho in conjunction with Rosauers of Moscow raised food for the for the North Palouse Area Health Services Food and Clothing Bank.

The local chapter of Lambda Chi participated in the food drive as part of an international food drive held on Saturday Nov. 4 by all 222 chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha in Canada and the United States.

A search for the international figures on total poundage was inconclusive; however the fraternity was hoping to raise 500,000 pounds internationally to make this food drive the worlds largest single day philanthropy sponsored by a fraternity.

The local Lambda Chi's raised 590 pounds of food from Moscow

residents and one sorority on UI's campus.

Mary King, the program director of the North Palouse Area Health Services Food and Clothing Bank said of the donation, "We desperately needed it. Food is so hard to get, a lot of people need it."

King continued to say that if any group would like to raise food for the organization, help is definitely needed and would be greatly appreciated. King said they really appreciated the effort of the Lambda Chis to help them fill up shelves of food that are emptied fairly quickly now.

The organization, run by volunteers, can use food and clothes donations anytime of the year.

While the fraternity raised a substantial amount of food, the men of Lambda Chi were a bit disappointed that they couldn't raise the 2,000 pounds they were hoping for.

Greg Barnes, vice-president of

UI's Lambda Chi chapter, said, "We learned a lot from doing this."

Josh Hodge a member of the fraternity said that next year they need to get more bags to more places and get things done a lot earlier.

One obstacle the fraternity faced this weekend was the food drive the boy scouts on the Palouse were sponsoring. The two groups were competing for donations from Moscow residents on the same day which the fraternity feels may have hampered their efforts.

Jim Riley of the local Lambda Chi chapter said, "Despite our miscommunication with the boy scouts it was still productive, but it could have been better."

"Six hundred pounds of food is a lot," said chapter President Tim Sievers. "It was amazing to see 50 or 60 bags filled with food."

Sievers who considered the event a success said, "We would like to say thank you to everybody that

“ “
Six hundred pounds of food is a lot. It was amazing to see 50 or 60 bags filled with food.

—Tim Sievers
Lambda Chi
chapter president

” ”
donated food, to Rosauers, and to the sororities that helped for all of their help and support and also thanks to the Argonaut for the article and the support.”

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Student's Voice

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Controversy surrounds Manis as ASUI elections draw near

Andrew White
Staff

With the ASUI elections on the way, much of the controversy has centered around presidential candidate Christa Manis. Her position on recognition of student clubs and her competency as a residence hall leader have been in question.

According to an article published by the Cour d' Alene Press Manis gained widespread attention on the issue of sanctioning a gay club at North Idaho College. As president of the student body at NIC she consistently spoke out against giving campus status and funding to a club based solely on sexual orientation.

"Christa comes across as a nice person. Once you get to work with her you get to understand her motives, she's out for herself," said Senator John Tesnohlidek. "All she's done in the past few weeks in the Senate has torn us apart." Tesnohlidek is

currently running for Vice President.

Her stance on sexual oriented clubs has gained her attention from the local and national media, ACLU, Idaho Attorney Generals office, several independent attorneys, Governor Cecil Andrus, and countless gay rights organizations.

The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Association has concerns about the positions Manis has taken in the past.

"I don't have any problem with it," said Manis. "If I win this election I am not going to jerk any funding from any group."

Manis replied to Tesnohlidek's comments by saying, "John is a good senator and has represented the students well."

Manis said that if elected Tesnohlidek would be a good Vice-President and she looks forward to working with him if she is elected.

Manis was elected president of her residence hall last year. She has resigned from that position.

One of Manis' hallmates said, "Once she asked about obtaining a homecoming position, thinking that she meant an organizational position, our social chair referred her to the right committees. Apparently this is not what she meant. She did not want to do anything that she would not get recognition for, when she wanted to be on the homecoming court. Well, she was nominated this year, but I guess you know the results."

She added, "After about five weeks of school Christa resigned from the presidency to avoid being impeached. This move caused our hall to lose valuable leadership training that presidents attend at the beginning of the year and a lot of hall tension between hall officers."

Manis plans to attend law school, her first choice is UI College of Law. She said it is possible for her to attend law school and be ASUI president at the same time, because under the ASUI by-laws, a student can be a

“
Christa comes across as a nice person. Once you get to work with her you get to understand her motives, she's out for herself.
—Joh Tesnohlidek
ASUI senator

member of the ASUI if the student pays ASUI fees. Law school students are not required to pay ASUI fees and most do not.

COUNCIL •FROM PAGE 1

"At some point, we've got to set priorities...It's an issue that's going to be resolved through discussion and dialog with the citizens."

Leeper also stressed improved citizen access to city government. "Your government is your business and it should treat you as the best customer," he said

Leeper advocates reaching out to Moscow youth. "Youth have some answers and they haven't been accessed in the past," he said.

He also supports the formation of a Housing Taskforce to encourage dialog between disgruntled renters and landlords.

Challenger Tom LeClair stressed four areas of his concern, including control of property taxes, stable regulations, commercial development and public-private sector partnerships.

In order to reign in property taxes, LeClair advocates cutting costs in the city budget. "We have to be able to go into the city budget and find places to control costs," he said. LeClair supports strategic cuts in city salaries. "You don't go in with a battleaxe, you go in with a scalpel and you find places that you can trim."

LeClair encourages commercial development in east Moscow, to reduce traffic congestion on Moscow's west side. "I hear people say 'Gee, I have to drive clear across town just to buy a hammer' well, we need to address that," he said.

Challenger Gary Young, an 8 year resident of Moscow with 29 years of agricultural sales experience, emphasized employee issues in the budget.

"Employees don't want to be part of the problem. They don't want a better salary than they deserve based on their responsibility," he said.

Young supports more youth programs as alternatives to crime. Recruiting among politically active UI students to serve on boards and commissions is also a priority. Young also supports keeping Moscow growth from encroaching upon agricultural areas.

City Council elections will be held today at the Latah County Fairgrounds. Transportation to and from the fairgrounds will be available courtesy of Moscow/Latah Public Transit.

The van will leave every hour, starting at 8:30 a.m. from the Student Union Building on the UI campus. Voter registration is available at the fairgrounds, requiring proof of residency and a photo identification. To inquire about wheelchair accessible transportation, call 882-8313.

HUNT •FROM PAGE 1

"Eighteen months ago, leaders in each state generated ideas for a national tourism development program. They held meetings in all 50 states, and the White House compiled all the information," Hunt said.

Delegates listened to presentations on the issues, and recommendations were made. They then voted on the issues to place them in priority. Groups of delegates formed small caucuses to come up with strategies to fulfill the goals and recommendations of the conference.

"Part of the purpose of the conference was to get better visibility and get better understanding at federal, state, and local levels," Hunt said.

"There will be legislation real soon that will deal with some of aspects of this," he said. One of the congressmen attending the conference told the delegation that he intends to introduce travel legislation based on some of the conference issues, Hunt said.

Speakers at the conference included President Clinton, Vice President Gore, U.S. Secretary of Transportation Pena, Secretary of Commerce Brown, and House Speaker Gingrich.

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CITY COUNCIL

TOP TEN

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7. You're going to be in Moscow for the next three or four years, so you might as well have some voice in the way things are run here.
6. You forgot to vote absentee in your "hometown" election.
5. The city's noise ordinance determines how loud and how late you can have parties or dances.
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3. The city's Recycling Center accepts Pizza boxes.
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1. Pam Palmer is running for re-election to the Moscow City Council!

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*** paid for by Palmer for Council *** Peg Hamlett, Treasurer ***

Batt flatly rejects debate request from recall leader

Associated Press
BOISE—Gov. Phil Batt on Friday rejected out of hand the request to debate his nuclear waste deal with the leader of the campaign to recall him.

"Certainly not," Batt said several hours after Peter Rickards renewed his request through the media for a public face-off with the governor over the Oct. 16 agreement that permits 1,133 more loads of nuclear waste to be dumped in Idaho in exchange for promises that it and most other waste be removed from the state by 2035.

The Twin Falls podiatrist, who has been an ardent opponent of storing more atomic waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, maintains Batt's deal fails to protect the environment and health of Idahoans and opens the state up to being the nation's permanent waste dump.

But Batt, who spent weeks negotiating the agreement, has maintained the deal protects Idaho from becoming the dumping ground for tens of thousands of more waste shipments because it caps the number of new shipments that can be made to the

state and assures under court enforcement that waste now at the INEL will be cleaned up.

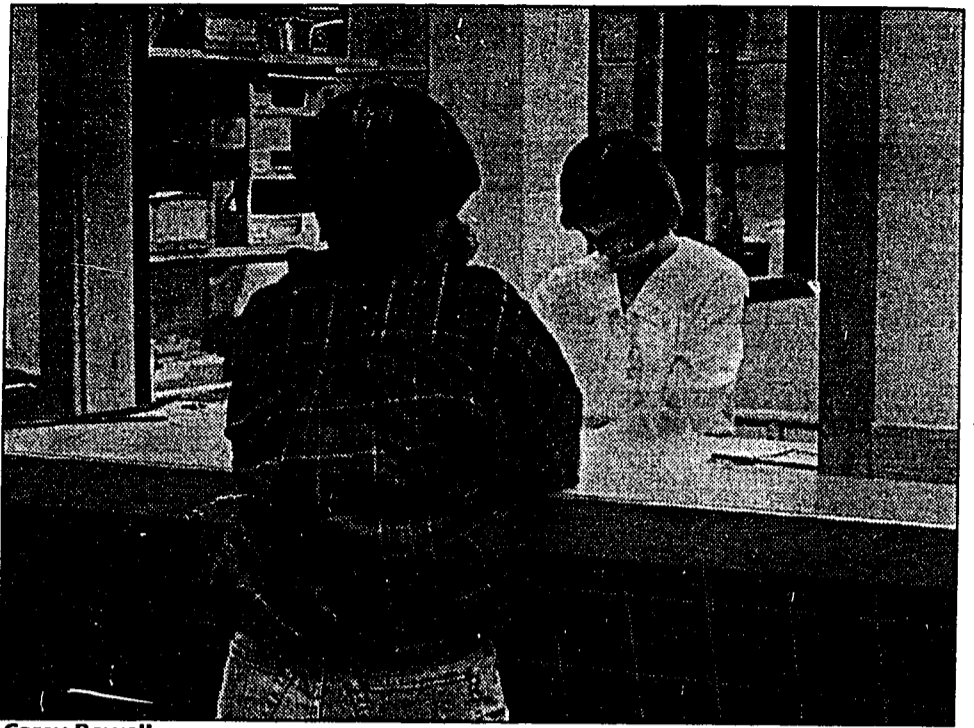
Although personally hurt by the recall drive Rickards has started, Batt has repeatedly said he believes the campaign is nothing more than a means of drawing some attention to Rickards long-shot bid to oust Republican Congressman Michael Crapo in next May's GOP primary election.

"I have no basis to debate him on," the governor said. "He isn't represented in any official manner in this. I would only be giving him the forum he desires."

Rickards said he was willing to challenge the provisions of the deal not only with the governor but all his experts.

Rickards has until Dec. 26 to gather 125,000 signatures to force a recall of the governor. If he achieves that goal, the recall would likely come in conjunction with the May primary and would require over 216,000 voters to oppose Batt—more than voted to elect him—before Batt would be forced out of office. The largest primary turnout in Idaho has been 205,000 in 1972.

I want to see them...no...yes...no...



Carey Powell
Jeanna Roberson picks up her midterms between classes Monday afternoon.

Chenoweth denies special treatment on campaign loan

Associated Press
BOISE—Republican Congressman Helen Chenoweth on Friday denied that she received special treatment when West One Bank lent her campaign \$40,000 late last year without requiring any collateral.

Chenoweth, appearing before the Idaho Press Club, said Federal Election Commission regulations did not require her to handle the transaction any differently than she did.

"I signed a promissory note," the outspoken conservative freshman said. "It is a legal loan. It is secured. No physical collateral was required....A promissory note is security."

While the Federal Election Commission has raised questions about other matters in her campaign finances, spokesman Ian Stirton said no questions have been raised yet about the loan, although it was only recently acknowledged as being from a bank.

The loan, made at 10.25 percent interest last Nov. 23, was reported on subsequent campaign finance disclosure statements for over seven months as a personal loan from Chenoweth to her campaign until her campaign treasurer, Wayne Crow, admitted in August that it was actually a bank loan.

On Oct. 20, Crow finally filed an amendment to those statements, properly identifying

the loan as from West One Bank but continuing to state that it was not guaranteed or endorsed and that it was not secured by any collateral or the pledge of future campaign contributions.

Under federal regulations, banks loans to campaigns must carry one of the three to guarantee repayment if the Federal Election Commission has not approved an alternative. In every case, the candidate can receive no more favorable loan treatment from the bank than any other customer of similar creditworthiness. Otherwise, a bank loan to a campaign could be considered an illegal contribution.

About two hours before her appearance in

Boise on Friday, Chenoweth's campaign filed a second amended financial statement that declared that the loan was now secured and guaranteed by Chenoweth, apparently contradicting the amendment filed just two weeks earlier.

Chenoweth acknowledged that nothing had changed in connection with the loan, which is due to be repaid this Nov. 23.

Stirton said the commission has not issued an advisory opinion on whether a loan secured only by the signature of the borrower complies with campaign finance regulations. An opinion issued last year, however, did

• SEE CHENOWETH PAGE 7

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Forum designed to create anti-extremism coalition

Associated Press
BOISE—A Saturday forum on hate groups and political extremists will be used to launch a new state movement.

The Idaho Anti-Extremism Coalition would be modeled after a similar group in Montana. The Montana Anti-Extremist Coalition was formed last August, led by Hamilton Municipal Judge Martha Bethel and Butte Local Development Corp. director Evan Barrett.

Idaho organizers include the Idaho Democratic Party, the Idaho Women's

Network, the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment and the Ada County Human Rights Task Force.

Taking the unusual step of holding a news conference to advance the forum Thursday, organizers said they would demonstrate that groups like the Aryan Nations, militias, Christian Identity movement and even the Idaho Citizens Alliance—which is pushing an anti-gay initiative—are part of a fringe national structure.

"They frequently deny they're a part of any other group," said Mary Daley of Boise,

Idaho project coordinator for the Northwest Coalition. "But their ideology makes them a part of the movement."

"Right now the anti-extremist groups are very fractured, and we want to be able to pull them together for a very specific cause," state Democratic Party spokesman Ryan Hill said.

Billed as a "briefing" on hate groups, the session will be held at Boise State University. Speakers include Bill Wassmuth of Seattle, executive director of the Northwest Coalition who opposed the Aryan Nations while he was a Roman Catholic priest at Coeur d'Alene;

Jonathan Mozzochi of Portland, executive director of the Coalition for Human Dignity; and Tarso Ramos, lead researcher for the Western States Center.

One target countered that the new coalition was whipping up a hysteria by tying Idaho militia members to national hate groups.

"This is a hot button," said Samuel Sherwood of Blackfoot, national director of the U.S. Militia Association.

"They think they can get some press out of it. They think they can get some money out of it."

Idahoans react to Rabin assassination

Associated Press
BOISE—Idahoans expressed shock and sadness after an assassin gunned down Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Tel Aviv.

"I think we're all a little staggered by it," Congressman Helen Chenoweth said after learning of Rabin's death. "Certainly, we've lost a good leader."

"This is a real tragedy for all people who have been seeking peace," U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said.

Kempthorne met with the Israeli leader in 1994 in Jerusalem. The Republican politician described Rabin as tough, but "absolutely committed to bringing an end to war in the Middle East."

"Rabin was a warrior and it was with that credibility that he told his nation that we must have peace and the bloodshed must stop. And now he's given his own blood for the cause of peace," Kempthorne said.

Rabin, 73, was leaving a pro-

peace rally when the shots were fired. Press reports said Rabin's alleged assailant was opposed to the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord.

"Peace is not universally liked. In many places in Israel, there's quite a lot of opposition to it," said Joel Stone, a member of Congregation Ahavath Beth Israel in Boise.

"It takes a great deal of courage for somebody in Rabin's position to stand up and to make peace with the people who for generations have been your enemies," said Alan Tell, a Boise stock broker and member of the city's Jewish community.

Israel has had tense relations with its Arab neighbors since its independence in 1948. "It's a dangerous part of the world and very volatile and there's a lot of risks there--there's no doubt about it," said former U.S. Sen. Steve Symms.

• SEE RABIN PAGE 11

Weber State professors claim magazine portrays unrealistic image of women

Associated Press
OGDEN, Utah—Two Weber State University professors have found the Mormon church's main magazine portrays most women as young, white mothers.

Becky Johns and Sheree Josephson, who studied last year's Ensign magazines, also conclude the publication's photographs and illustrations convey to Mormon women that their appearance largely determines their status in LDS culture.

"We believe that the visual images in these issues of the Ensign do not reflect the reality that women experience," Johns said. "The visual images make us feel like outsiders. They make us feel marginal. And I feel like I am a pretty mainstream LDS woman."

The professors, who are Mormons and teach communications classes, said the image most often featured in the magazine is of a young, happy, white woman in a dress who is holding a baby and dishing up a meal for an under-the-weather neighbor.

The photographs and illustrations rarely show an overweight, lower-income woman, said Johns, who is concerned the magazine's images are both reflective of society's demands and what the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints wants its members to be.

"The perfect Mormon woman myth is alive and well on the pages of the Ensign," according to the study.

Johns and Josephson used a gender-role identification tech-

nique while scouring 10 issues of the Ensign published from August 1994 to July 1995.

About 700 visual elements were examined, including photos and drawings of men and women in groups, with families, as couples and alone. The professors noted ages, attractiveness and the actions of those depicted.

They excluded illustrations of Jesus Christ and LDS General Conference issues, which are male dominated because of a pre-dominance of male leaders in the church.

Even without those pictures, they found 41 percent of all the photographs and illustrations in the Ensign represent men, compared to 17 percent for women. The other 42 percent were of both men and women.

SCIENCE • FROM PAGE 3

the Virtual fair will help "reverse both the dwindling American student competency for science and mathematics and an impending shortage of well-prepared scientists, mathematicians, engineers and teachers of those technical fields."

"The fair is a significant advance in making science and mathematics work for today's student," said Raikes.

Peterson and the college are also developing an interactive Lewis and Clark exhibit on the Internet. Their intention is to recreate the drama of the explorers and allow students to correspond with the members of the Lewis and Clark

party as they travel across the Northwest.

In addition, the college is sponsoring an on-line social studies fair called the Washington State History and Peoples Expo. The expo will include exhibits in geography and map-making, as well as journal writing, essays, papers, thematic units and lesson plans. Students, sponsored by teachers or parents, must register projects for the expo by Feb. 1.

Anyone interested in the Virtual Fair or upcoming events can contact Nils Peterson at 509-335-4851, through e-mail (fairadm@mail.wsu.edu), or on the Web (http://www.educ.wsu.edu).

CHENOWETH • FROM PAGE 6

permit a candidate to tap lines of credit with two banks on his signature only because the credit lines had been set up years before under the normal procedures of the lenders involved.

Chenoweth, who declined to identify the people she dealt with on the West One Bank loan, refused to confirm that her net worth was probably around \$210,000 although she said the assets used to reach that figure did not omit any major components.

"I'm not a wealthy woman," she said.

West One Bank has declined to respond to inquiries about its guidelines on eligibility for unsecured \$40,000 loans. A general industry rule of thumb is 10 percent of net worth.

"I think the banks have to make individual judgments, and the bank did that," Chenoweth said. "I was not a risk because I'm so public. ... I think that the \$40,000 signature loan was based on my ability to pay and my willingness to pay."

But to end any criticism of the financial transaction, Chenoweth said again on Friday that she was negotiating a second mortgage on her Boise home to cover the campaign loan. That deal should be finalized later this month, she said.

The latest amendment to her campaign finance disclosure statement also made a myriad of changes from the declaration filed three months earlier. It declares as paid bills that were listed as outstanding debts on the original midyear report and eliminates the

reported payment last January of \$4,400 in taxes.

A \$1,675 bill for advertising in the Idaho Senior News that was carried as an outstanding debt in the original midyear report was dropped completely from the amendment. The bill was apparently incurred last fall, based on previous reports, and while Idaho Senior News publisher Owen Krahn said it was paid last fall, that payment was not reported in any of the subsequent reports.

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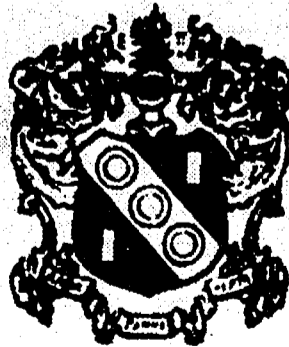
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Court says license suspension does not bar other charges

Associated Press

BOISE—Administrative suspension of a driver's license does not bar subsequent prosecution for drunken driving, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Friday unanimously rejected the argument in a Rigby case that once the state suspended the license of Juan Talavera after he was charged with drunken driving, it couldn't later prosecute him on the driving charge.

That would be double jeopardy, or punishing him twice for the same offense, the appeal claimed.

The court's decision impacts eight other cases, all pending because of appeals on the same ground.

Justice Gerald Schroeder wrote that the purpose of the administrative license suspension, once a person is charged with drunken driving, is the protection of society and not punishment of the accused.

The Double Jeopardy clause of the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution bars multiple punishments for the same offense.

The court ruled that taking a driver's license for 90 days is remedial, not punishment or a deterrent. The purpose of the statute is to protect other drivers by quickly revoking the driving privileges of those persons "who have shown themselves to be safety hazards" by driving with illegal levels of alcohol in their system.

Therefore, a 90-day administrative license suspension is not punishment for

double jeopardy purposes, and Talavera can be prosecuted for driving under the influence in addition to the administrative license suspension.

Talavera also appealed under a state law, Section 18-301 of the Idaho Code, which forbids double jeopardy.

But the court noted that the administrative license suspension law was passed later and specifically allows an administrative license suspension and suspension imposed as punishment for driving under the influence.

Talavera's case was put on-hold while the Supreme Court expedited a decision on his appeal. The case was sent back for disposition of the drunken driving charge.

In another decision released Friday, the Supreme Court overruled 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt and dismissed legal action filed by two canal companies against rules adopted by the state Department of Water Resources.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. and North Side Canal Co. filed action in Hurlbutt's court seeking to void administrative rules concerning conjunctive management of ground water and surface water rights for the state.

Hurlbutt denied the department's motion to dismiss, but he was overturned by the Supreme Court. The court said last year, the Legislature amended rules for the Snake River Water Rights adjudication in Hurlbutt's court, and specifically removed the Department of Water Resources as a party.

Former ward now investigator for child-welfare agency

Associated Press

CHICAGO—Ricky Echevarria remembers what it was like to be 12 years old and afraid to tell a child-welfare worker the truth—that his alcoholic mother beat him.

Now at age 26, he is a survivor who has come full circle. He is a child-welfare investigator himself, using his experience to serve others, "I think I'm more sensitive to the family dynamic because I've been through it. I don't want anybody else to go through all that stuff, if possible."

Echevarria's job is deciding whether homes are too dangerous for the children living in them.

But during his unannounced visits on the South and southeast side, he always asks to be invited in instead of demanding entrance. He remembers what it felt like to have stranger probing his family's affairs.

"Ricky kept denying and denying because he was very protective (of his alcoholic mother) and also afraid," said Hector Aviles, a case worker with the Department of Children and Family Services when Ricky was a boy.

Aviles kept at it, eventually persuading the youngster to accept his help.

"The hardest thing was going to the judge and telling him my mom beat me," Echevarria said. "But I raised my right hand and said, 'I got to tell the truth,' so I didn't want to lie."

Now, 14 years later, Echevarria tries not to judge people and never assumes that a report of abuse or neglect is true until he has proven it for himself.

Parents might live in a bad neighborhood, have few possessions, speak poor English, call

him names and have children by several mates, but that doesn't mean they are unfit, he said.

But when he must recommend separating a child from his family, he can share his wisdom.

Recently, he told a 14-year-old how she could smooth the transition to living in a group home: don't act scared even if you are; make friends with the other kids; take advantage of the opportunity to go to school; and learn to trust your social worker.

Echevarria knows living as a ward of the state isn't easy—it wasn't for him.

He bounced from foster home to foster home and eventually lived in group homes, sometimes running away to live again with his mother, where he was no longer abused, but was neglected.

Echevarria found a sense of belonging in a street gang for a few years and finally got in trouble with the police for hitting his girlfriend.

He was taken in handcuffs from his group home and spent three weeks in the Audy Home, a county juvenile detention center.

"That was probably the best thing that ever happened to me," Echevarria said. "...Going into the Audy Home taught me I can't smack someone around and get away with it."

Echevarria graduated from Northern Illinois University in 1993 with a degree in criminology.

"I saw a lot of potential in him," Aviles said. "He was definitely a survivor, one that would make it, and I see that even more now that he's a caseworker."

Man who posed as wife talks about his marriage on Inside Edition

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—A man who posed as a woman during a 3 1/2-year marriage claims his supposed husband became aware of his true gender shortly after they took their vows.

In an interview with Inside Edition to air Monday, Felix Urioste said Bruce Jensen knew beyond a shadow of a doubt that

he was actually a man.

"He knew...there was no doubt whatsoever that he did know," Urioste said.

Urioste, 34, pleaded guilty to one count of communications fraud and one count of forgery for signing Jensen's name to a loan advance from Household Finance Co. He was sentenced last month to a year in jail and ordered to pay a \$1,000

fine plus restitution to Jensen, who said he had believed Urioste was a woman named Leasa.

Urioste, posing as a woman, married Jensen in 1991 in Lyman, Wyo., and they lived together in Bountiful, Utah. Davis County prosecutors said Urioste has had his testicles removed and tricked Jensen into marrying him by claiming to be pregnant with twins.

Jensen, 39, told Inside Edition that Urioste's statement that he knew he was a man is "a lie, a flat out lie...I didn't know."

He said police told him Urioste was a man after he was arrested in June for using credit cards in the name of Leasa Jensen.

"That put me right down on the floor," said Jensen, who has been described by prosecutors as naive

and sincere.

It was "the worst feeling I've ever felt in my life," Jensen said. "At first I didn't believe and then you know they verified it to me and said they had a physical with her and it was a man."

Urioste, who has decided to live his life as a man, said that since his arrest he has felt as though a weight was lifted from his shoulders.

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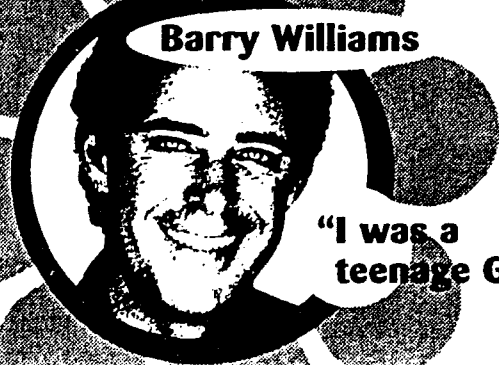
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Quaker's quandry: a profitable future with flagging Snapple

Associated Press
CHICAGO—A year after Quaker Oats Co. took a losing gamble on Snapple beverages, the food company is trying to make its disappointing acquisition into the winner it had hoped for.

"The next 15 months are obviously very, very critical to this organization," chairman William D. Smithburg told employees at a company meeting last week.

A year ago, Quaker Oats had a big product mix: Gatorade; grain-based cereals and rice cakes; pet foods; canned beans and other foods such as chocolate and honey.

It sold off pet food and other businesses to finance its purchase of Snapple for \$1.7 billion.

Quaker executives have told Wall Street financial analysts that sales of Snapple will be down about 4.5 percent this year to \$650 million, from \$670 million a year ago.

James F. Doyle, the Quaker vice president who heads its beverage unit, recently told employees the problems that accompanied the company's purchase were "tougher than anything we foresaw when we bought the business."

To make a profit on Snapple in fiscal 1996, a goal of Smithburg, Snapple sales must increase 15 percent.

"They grossly miscalculated on Snapple, the value of its (brand) equity and systems," said Michael Mauboussin, an analyst at First Boston. "The question is whether it is going to be better than people think or not."

Mauboussin says he believes the company can beat the low expectations the financial community now has.

Toward that end, Quaker has realigned its management team. The company's No. 2 executive, Philip A. Marineau, resigned last month. And Smithburg, who has been chief executive for 14 years, reassumed the president title and operating responsibilities once held by Marineau.

Quaker was hoping for continued rapid expansion in the premium bottled tea and juice business. But not only has growth slowed, competition from companies with powerful distribution and marketing power has intensified.

Snapple reaches grocery shelves via hundreds of independent distributors, a method that is standard operating procedure for soft-drink companies, but a new way of doing business for Quaker.

Snapple holds 25 percent of the nearly \$1 billion ready-to-drink tea market, down from slightly more than 32 percent in 1992. Its share of the \$2.6 billion ready-to-drink juice market reached 20 percent this year, but analysts say they expect growth will stall.

At a distributors meeting last month, Quaker unveiled its marketing plans for the new year—that included dumping its original ad campaign which featured the "Snapple lady." The new advertising says the ingredients in the drinks are "the best stuff on earth."

Quaker executives are also imploring company employees to do their part in lifting Snapple sales.

"When you go to a party, don't take a 12-pack of beer. Take a 12-pack of Snapple," Doyle told them last month. "We need to get people to try the product and we need to convert them to regular customers."

Don't slip



Jared Smith

Students walk to class as the first traces of snow grace Moscow last week.

Vietnam to release, deport two jailed Americans

Associated Press
HANOI, Vietnam—In a rare gesture of goodwill, Vietnam plans to release and deport two Vietnamese-Americans who have been jailed for two years for helping to organize a conference on democracy.

Nguyen Tan Tri of Houston, Texas, and Tran Quang Liem, whose hometown was not known, will be expelled before midnight Monday (noon EST), the official

Vietnamese News Agency said Sunday in a three-sentence report.

"The decision was made proceeding from the Vietnamese government's goodwill and in response to the American government's request," it said.

The U.S. Embassy was closed Sunday and officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

The unusual releases come on the eve of the arrival of an American delegation that will discuss measures to improve trade and economic cooperation. Some of the proposals have political conditions.

Tri, Liem and seven Vietnamese were convicted Aug. 12 of attempting to overthrow the government by organizing the aborted 1993 conference in Ho Chi Minh City. Tri was

sentenced to seven years in jail and Liem to four years, while the Vietnamese participants were given terms ranging from four to 15 years.

The convictions, coming just one week after Secretary of State Warren Christopher opened a U.S. Embassy in Hanoi, were seen as a reaffirmation of the Communist leadership's determination to resist

Western pressure for political liberalization.

Vietnam's leaders have signaled their eagerness for U.S. technology and investment but insist they have no intention of imitating Russia and East Europe in moving away from Communism.

They are especially wary of Vietnamese-Americans, many of

• SEE VIETNAM PAGE 11

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State superintendent of public instruction wore bullet proof vest

Associated Press
OLYMPIA, Wash.—Judith Billings never imagined that, as state superintendent of public instruction, she would have to wear a bulletproof vest to work.

The torment began in 1993, when a former Billings' campaign worker was laid off from his job in building maintenance.

She started getting threatening letters, some with bullets in the

envelopes.

"I didn't answer the door at night. I watched every overpass on my way to and from work," Billings told The Spokesman-Review of Spokane in an interview published Sunday.

"I awoke many times in the middle of the night, unable to get back to sleep with the threats running over and over again through my mind."

She changed the locks at her office, but still arrived at work one morning to find every chair had been moved and every drawer had been opened.

"I felt like a prisoner in my own office, but even that sanctuary was threatened by entry in the night, sending this unsettling message: 'I can get to you. You are not safe anywhere.'"

Phillip Harrison, 62, of Lacey,

pleaded guilty Oct. 20 to two counts of felony harassment. He was sentenced in Thurston County Superior Court to 30 days in jail, 30 days of home detention and 240 hours of community service.

He also must receive counseling and stay away from Billings' home and office for five years.

Harrison said he did not stalk Billings and pleaded guilty to the charges only to avoid an expensive trial.

Harrison lost his job to budget cuts in June 1993. Billings approved the dismissal but did not deliver the news personally.

Harrison was angry and called Billings, telling her, "If I'm going down, I will take you with me. I do consider this revenge and a pay back," court records show.

Then, a card arrived in the mail with a homemade button that said "Eliminate Judith Billings."

Billings, 55, contacted the State Patrol. Harrison admitted mailing the threat, but said he meant no harm.

Then the bullets started arriving.

In November and December of 1994, Billings received envelopes at home and the office with threatening and obscene messages. The notes contained live .38-caliber bullets.

One said, "You turned your back on all your friends. You killed many without using a bullet. ... You don't deserve to live," court records show.

Two weeks before Christmas, this message arrived at her home, "Make peace with your friends if you have any...they can't watch you forever."

Troopers searched Harrison's home and found another handwritten threat to Billings, a book called "The Art of Getting Even," and a

sheet of paper with adhesive letters spelling out "BANG BANG."

They also found a file card with Billings' home address, telephone, fax and mobile phone numbers and the make, model and license plate number of her car.

DNA material found on the envelopes mailed to Billings matched DNA from a blood sample from Harrison, court records show.

Billings is serving her second term as superintendent.

She said she knew public life would be hard and that she would be criticized for her decisions and policies. But she never imagined she would come to fear for her life.

"She would go out the door to work in the morning, and there would be days I wondered if I would ever see her again," said Don Billings, her husband of 23 years. "I felt so helpless."

They added security lights at their Puyallup home. Troopers guarded her at home and work and had her change her routes to and from her office. State employees, fearing a bomb, evacuated the public instruction building when an unusual package arrived.

"It has an incredible chilling effect if I, or any other public official, must worry about our personal safety as a result of making tough decisions," Billings said.

She would like an apology from Harrison to know that "he's worked through it."

But she still feels afraid sometimes.

"I always close my drapes at night now, even though my home is in the woods, and there's really no reason to," Billings said.

"Your whole sense of security is violated. There is that recognition, and it's awful to think that."

Pay attention now



Carey Powell

Dave White enjoys Monday afternoon with his dog J.C. on the Administration Building lawn.

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MEETING FOR ALL WORKERS ON NOVEMBER 14
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Magic Valley residents grilled on view of Lewiston killings

Associated Press
TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Twin Falls-area residents are being asked if they would acquit Kenneth Arrasmith, accused of killing a couple in Lewiston because he believed they sexually tortured his daughter.
 "You want my opinion?" William Leedom asked court officials Thursday. "The man is not guilty."
 Defense lawyer Craig Mosman reminded the pool of 67 that Leedom was correct, in a manner of speaking. Arrasmith is innocent until proven otherwise, he said. Leedom was dismissed.

Arrasmith, 44, faces two counts of first-degree murder in connection with the shooting deaths of Ronald and Luella Bingham at a Lewiston auto shop.
 Prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty if a jury convicts Arrasmith, a former Asotin County, Wash., sheriff's deputy.
 The selection is being held in Twin Falls because of extensive pretrial publicity in the Lewiston area.
 Once picked, 12 jurors will board a bus and travel 398 miles to Lewiston, where the trial is slated to begin Monday. The selection

continued Friday.
 Lawyers asked potential jurors their feelings about child sexual abuse and whether they would take the law into their own hands.

Meanwhile, additional security measures are in store for the high-profile case at the Nez Perce County Courthouse, trial administrator Steve Caylor said.

Food, transportation and lodging for the jurors will cost the county at least \$14,990, Caylor said. That does not include security officers and other workers.

RABIN • FROM PAGE 7

Those who mourn Rabin hope his dream of peace will be realized. "I think it's still going to go forward, but I think this is a real loss to the whole process," Symms said.
 "American Jews have strong emotional ties to Israel and what happens in the Middle East and we

share with everyone the hopes that this will not stop the peace process," said Daniel Stern, president of Boise's Jewish congregation.
 Stone says Rabin envisioned an Israel free, democratic, and at peace with its neighbors.

VIETNAM • FROM PAGE 11

whom fled in 1975 when the South Vietnam government fell and remain committed anti-Communists.
 By releasing Tri and Liem, however, the government is making a rare compromise, apparently in the interests of furthering goodwill in Washington. The Republican-controlled Congress has been harshly critical of the Democratic administration's rapprochement with Vietnam.
 The proposed international conference on development and

democracy was organized by the Movement to Unite the People and Build Democracy, a small, little-known Vietnamese group. Nguyen Dinh Huy, an intellectual, founded the group in 1992 after being released from 17 years in a prison camp, and said its goal was to promote a peaceful transition to pluralism and democracy.
 Huy was sentenced in August to the stiffest term, 15 years. An American lawyer who was helping organize the conference, Stephen Young, was expelled at the time.



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 Nov. 7th
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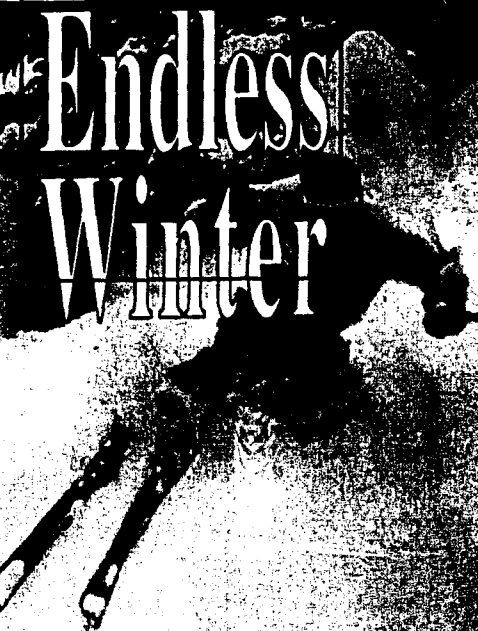


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**Wed.,
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OUTDOOR TIP OF THE WEEK:

Ski season is approaching and with it sore muscles and potential injuries. In order to get muscles into shape for the abuse of the slopes it is a good idea to start a specific program to build leg and upper body muscles. Squats, leg lunges and extensions are excellent training exercises for the legs. Another exercise is lateral jumps. Stand between two milk crates and alternate jumping on and off each crate. Jump off the left leg onto the right crate, then down. Jump off the right leg onto the left crate and down, etc. You can add ankle weights if this becomes too easy. Weight lifting and push-ups help build your upper body. It is best to consult a professional about what training would work best for you. If you have any injuries from past experience on the snow, keep that in mind before starting any exercises. Talk to trainers, therapists and your doctor for the best advice on getting into shape for ski season. The better shape you are in the less likely you are to injure yourself so take the time now to get those muscles toned and strengthened.

PALOUSE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD TRIP

John Robertson of the Palouse Audubon Society will lead a field trip to the Lewiston levees to look for ducks and other waterfowl. Participation is open to anyone interested. The field trip is scheduled for Nov. 12 and can be joined from several locations. Departure from the Pullman Safeway parking lot will be 7:30 a.m. The group can also be joined at the first scenic overlook about 1 mile past the weigh station at the tip of the Lewiston Hill at 8 a.m., or at the parking lot near the levee ponds along the Lewiston bypass at 8:30 a.m. For additional information call John at 332-1443.

NORDIC SKI CLINIC

Jon Engen, three time Olympian will host a ski clinic at the Washington State University C.U.B. Cascade room Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. Engen will guide you through various aspects of X-C skiing as a fitness activity and a competitive sport. He will cover skiing, fitness, equipment and ski preparation. For more information call the WSU Outdoor Recreation Center at 335-2651.

Outdoor photography good hunting

Jerri Lake
Staff

One season's end is a reminder to prepare for the next. As we clean and prepare this season's sporting equipment for storage, we also prepare our next seasons equipment for use.

Early November also marks the end of general elk and deer seasons. Some units for deer will close December 1. Archery and muzzleloader late deer and elk seasons are open in some units during December. Check the regulations for units and closing dates.

While we reminisce about the hunting trips we took, we wish the season would not end. We realize archery, rifle and muzzleloader seasons only account for three months of the year. However, we want more.

You can have more, if you change to a camera. You can hunt all year with no seasons, no bag limits and all species can be taken. You can still get the "Big One," and let it get away.

Hunting with a camera requires all the physical and mental skills needed during archery or rifle season. A photographer has to be

quiet, hunt down wind, be sneaky and stay out of sight just like when hunting for game. If you do not have a high-powered telephoto lens, you will use all these skills and more, to get close enough without spooking the game.

Different times of the year will provide challenges for both you and your equipment. During the dry months, the woods are noisy and sometimes hot, making it hard to sneak up on game. The wet months make the ground quiet for walking, but can keep your clothes damp and you cold.

The snow can be powdered and quiet, or wet, frozen and crunchy. Each of these seasonal conditions are challenges for us. However, they can be a larger challenge to your camera equipment.

A photographers greatest enemy any time of the year is dust. Dust can cause specks on your film or prints, make your camera malfunction and scratch your lenses or view finder. Moisture can rust the inner metal parts, fog the view finder and lens and make the electronics go bad. During winter, the moisture can freeze causing major interior damage. Cold weather also shortens the life of batteries. Some cameras use more than one kind, so



Jennifer Swift

The lower Salmon river earlier this fall.

bring plenty of extras of each kind needed.

Part of your camera equipment should be a bulb blower/brush or canned air to remove unwanted dust. Dust is made up of fine sand like particles. They should not be removed by wiping, as this can scratch the glass areas of your camera or lenses.

Try to keep your camera shielded from any rain, fog or snow. If your camera does get wet, dry it as soon as possible. When you get out of the weather, open it up to allow the moisture to evaporate. Remove the batteries from the camera and leave compartments open to dry. Do not dry near a fire or heater. The heat may damage plastic parts and the fumes or soot from the fire can coat and damage the electronics.

Each season and area has its own special look to photograph. Spring has the new growth and floral beauty, summer the mirage of heat waves, fall the changing colors of trees, and winter the brightness of white snow.

Each of these conditions can be a splendor to observe and photograph. However, winter snow likes to deceive a camera's light meter.

The brightness of snow confuses the meter, making it think there is too much light. The meter tells the camera to open the aperture less or shorten the speed. This causes the film to be under exposed, resulting in gray or muddy looking snow.

If your camera will allow, take a meter reading. Then open the aperture or slow down the speed to give you a one and a half or two stop over exposure. You may have to set your camera to manual operation. If it is a really important shot, bracket this shot by repeating the shot with one stop above this and one stop below. One or more of the pictures should be good. Film and processing is cheaper than losing the chance for a great shot.

Experiment with this procedure until you find what works for you.

Winter is almost here and can provide us with many beautiful opportunities to photograph. The striking colors of wildlife standing out against a white background can be exhilarating. Frozen waterfalls with their ever-changing shapes and leafless trees stretching their finger like branches skyward are only a few examples to look forward to.



Erik Marone

Shimmering Elk Creek Falls, near Elk River, Idaho.

Keep hiking in warm clothes this winter

Erik Marone
Staff

Just because the nights have been colder and the days not much warmer, it doesn't mean you have to put the backpacking gear away until next spring. With a little planning and some extra precautions you can hit the trails year round.

Most importantly, you need to keep warm. Hugh McManners, author of a number of books on camping and hiking recommends a four-layer system for cold weather. The system is designed to let you shed or omit layers as you get warmer, or as the climate permits.

The first layer, which is closest to the skin, should be a cotton vest or long-sleeved thermal top that is close-fitting, but not restrictive. It should be made of a material that will pull, or wick, moisture away from the skin.

The second layer needs to be loose-fitting, but made to keep the neck and wrists warm. The third layer can be a woolen pullover or light fleece jacket. This should be the first layer to go if you start to overheat.

The outer layer should be a wind-resistant garment that allows you to vent it so you won't overheat. If you are hiking in rain or snow, a light, waterproof shell can be put on over this

layer if it isn't water resistant enough to shed the moisture.

When it comes to covering your lower body, underpants can generally be cotton shorts, unless you anticipate below freezing temperatures or long periods of inactivity, in which case you should wear 'longjohn' style thermal underwear, with elastic ankles. If you will be skiing or in areas of extreme cold, impermeable groin patches protect that area from windchill.

Overpants should not restrict movement and be made of a fabric that will dry quickly in case they get wet. Waterproof outer pants are not recommended, they will not let your skin breathe, causing discomfort and chaffing. When hiking in snow, outer pants should be pulled over the tops of your boots to prevent snow from falling into your feet.

When looking at fabric types, there are a number of things to consider. Wool is all natural, and will retain heat until it is saturated with water, but when it tends to absorb moisture and becomes fairly heavy when wet. Wool also takes a while to dry, and tends to shrink when washed. Cotton is durable and breathes well and absorbs moisture. It should be primarily used for the layer next to your skin, but gets heavy when it is wet and will shrink if it dries too fast. Fleece or pile fabrics are also durable and hold heat well, but wick moisture away from the

body. Fleece does not compress easily, making it difficult for packing. Synthetic fabrics such as Gore-tex and Tyvek are generally windproof, water resistant, and let skin breathe, making it the ideal outer layer. The only drawbacks to synthetic fabrics is when they get dirty, the pores become clogged and condensation will form inside the garment.

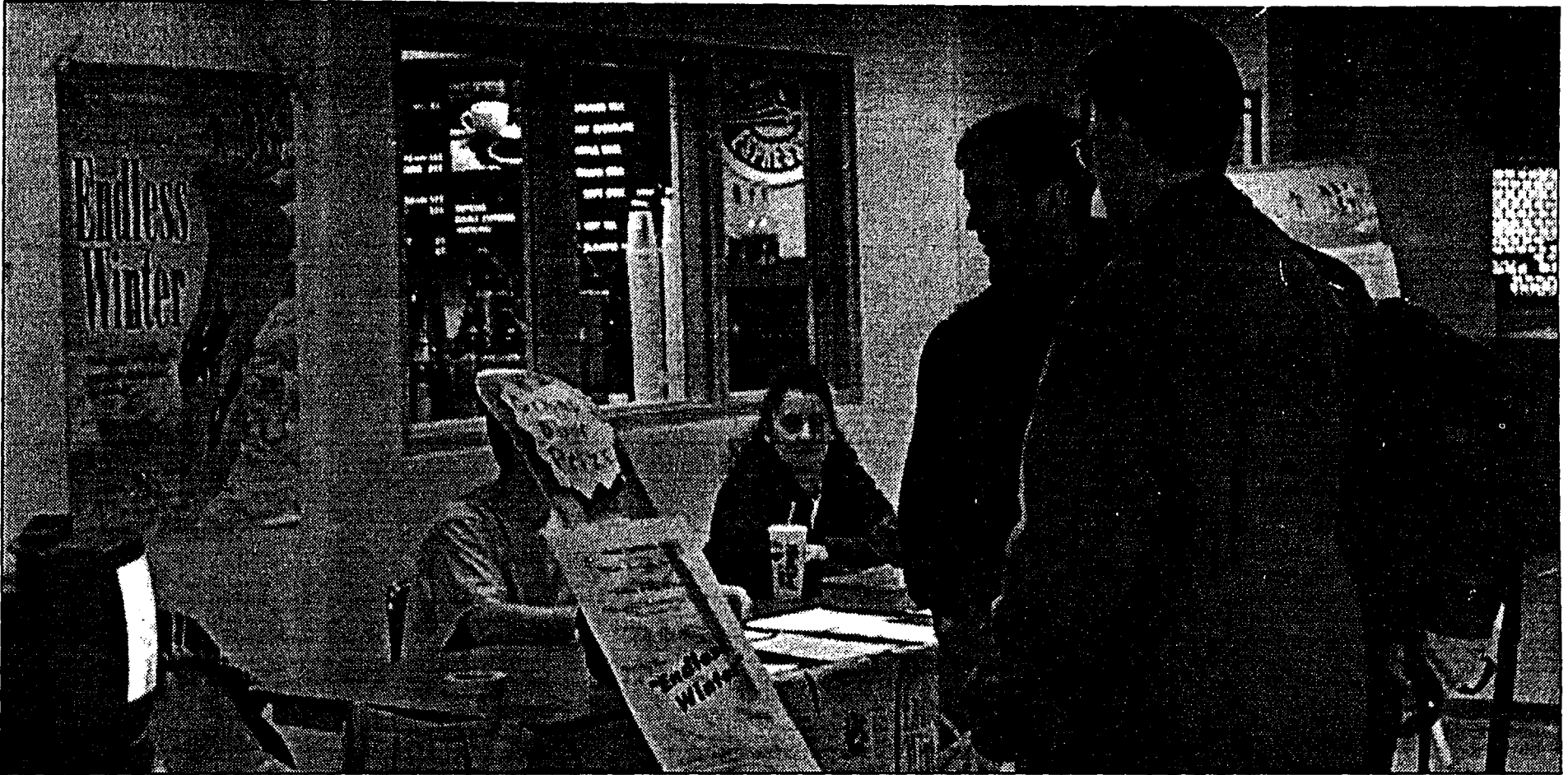
Socks are very important. A thin inner sock made of breathable fabric will wick moisture away from the foot and help absorb blister-causing friction. A thick, padded outer sock will provide more cushion and insulation. Winter-weight loop-stitch socks are make wonderful outer socks, but be sure to wear a lightweight sock over them to protect them from excessive wear and snagging.

Gloves should be comfortable, with a liner that will wick moisture from your hands. A windproof liner provides extra protection from windchill.

Other accessories to consider, depending on the climate and terrain you will be hiking in include gaiters, tetraclavas and glove liners, all of which help protect you from the elements and keep you a little warmer.

Smart dressing can keep you on the trail year-round. Don't let poor clothing choices spoil what could have been a great weekend getaway.

Wow...I could win a snowboard?



Carey Powell

Arn Allemard and Garret Kasten check out the Warren Miller film display in the Student Union. Wednesday's film showing and Tuesday's ski swap are fundraisers for the UI ski team.

Outdoor Equipment Swap and Flea Market

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



Northwest River Supplies, Hyperspod Sports, Northwest Mtn. sports, Alpine Designs, Gart's and Bikes and Skis. There will also be promotional booths from Silver Mt., Ski

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

Endless Winter to be Shown

The UI Vandal Ski Team, Nissan Pathfinder and Follet's Mtn. Sports are presenting

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

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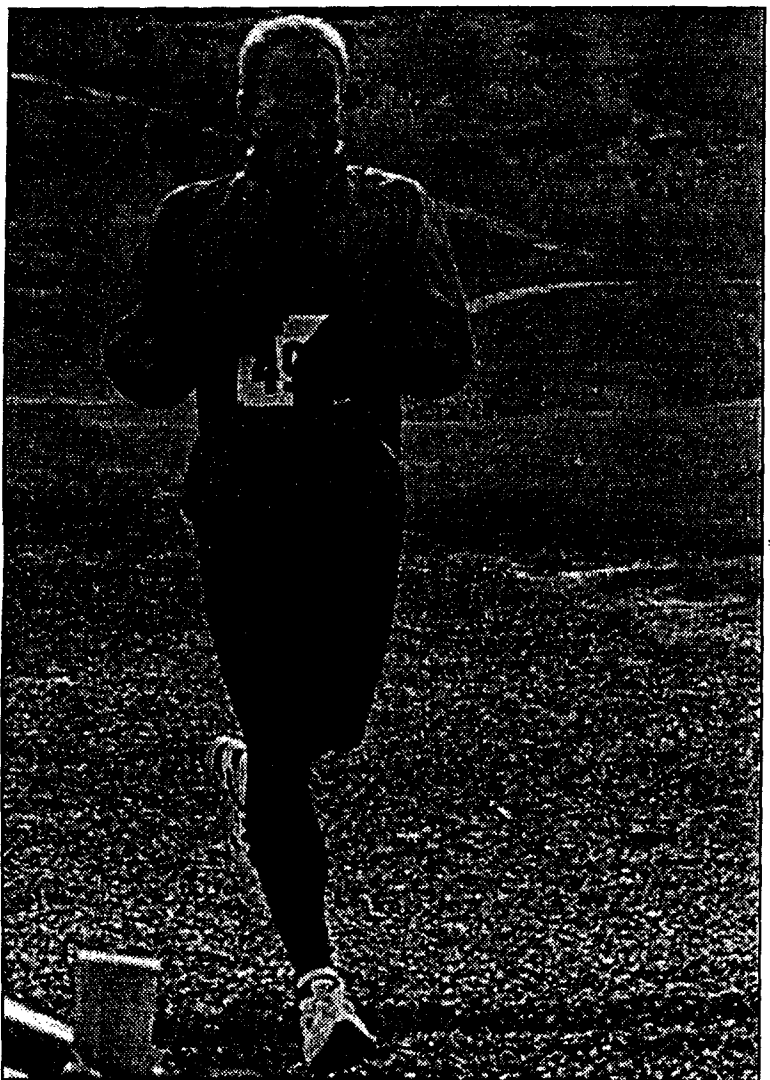
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Turkey Run sees enthusiastic runners



Campus Recreation held their annual Palouse Turkey Run last Saturday with 28 runners finishing the 5 mile course. (see photo above) Bob Stephens finished first overall with a time of 31:22 (bottom right photo). The top female winner was Susan Clark with a time of 39:06. (top right photo). Campus Recreation also held a drawing for a turkey at the event and the winner was Gwen Lyons. If you would like to see more photos of the race check out the Palouse Runner's Network Homepage at <http://www.uidaho.edu/~ronrobb>.

photos by Bush Houston

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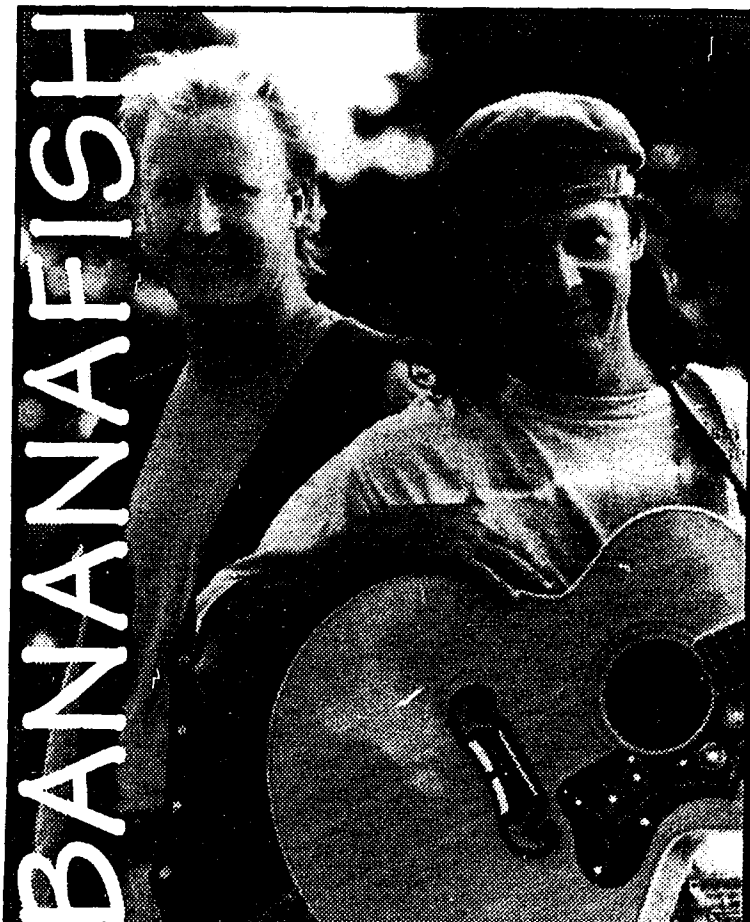
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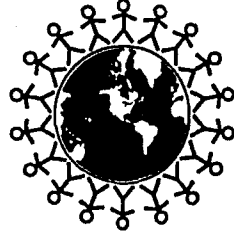
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Chenoweth wrong about abortion

Our illustrious Representative Helen Chenoweth recently delivered a plea to Congress on—somewhat fittingly—Oct. 31, Halloween (ya gotta wonder if it was given at midnight). In her address, Chenoweth declares her support for an amendment which would prohibit U.S. tax dollars from supporting lobbyists in foreign countries who encourage legal reform concerning abortion.

Chenoweth says this amendment to a foreign aid bill is necessary because it "is another application of the wall of separation principle between abortion and U.S. tax dollars."

This is an understandable position given the fact that the abortion question here in the United States remains far from being fully decided.

However, I believe Chenoweth fails to consider some basic precepts about abortion. First, *abortion is legal* here in the United States. Second, the world will soon face a problem of unprecedented magnitude—overpopulation. Third, countries (often impoverished, third-world countries) which have outlawed abortion create insurmountable problems for their citizens—namely, not allowing their citizens to make choices about having children with regard to economic, emotional and marital reasons.

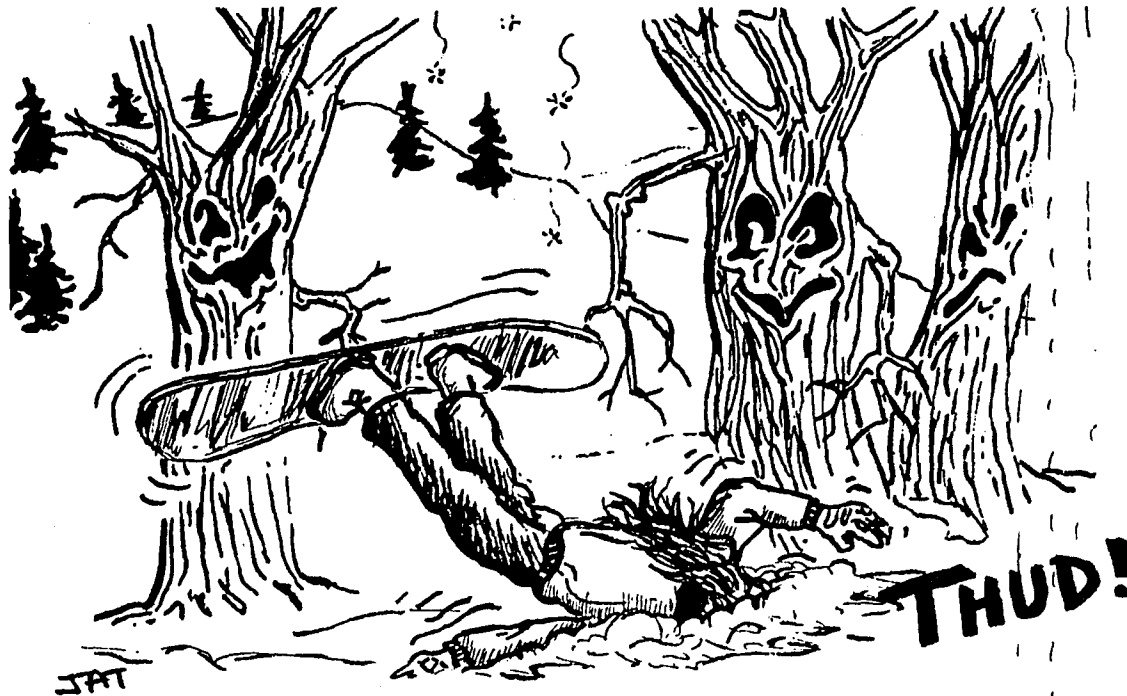
We can argue all day long about the moral implications of abortion, but the fact remains that the United States Supreme Court decided questions about abortion are best answered by the person who is pregnant—not by society. If this decision is somehow overturned, foreign policy should be guided by what is legal and not by the emotional pleas of a few members in Congress.

Like it or not, we can no longer continue to bury our heads in the sand and continue to hope the looming problem of overpopulation will somehow magically disappear. The time has come to be more pragmatic about our beliefs of what is right and what is wrong. Will sticking to the guns of a moral belief that abortion is sinful end up saving more lives than will be destroyed when the world suddenly finds it does not have enough food to support the human race?

Anti-choice advocates often cite a popular figure concerning the millions of abortions which have taken place in the United States since *Roe v. Wade* in 1972. Here's a question to consider: how much sooner would overpopulation occur if these millions of babies had been born?

The continued suppression of reproductive choices in the long run will only harm our chances of stabilizing the earth's population and conserving our precious resources. We either begin to solve the problem now, or we try to solve it after the

• SEE CHENOWETH PAGE 16



The winter of my discontent

As I walked across campus early in the morning, the air was crisp and cold, the blades of grass were covered with frost and brightly colored leaves fluttered gently to the ground.

Suddenly I was struck with a terrifying thought.

Winter is coming, and there's not a damn thing I can do about it. All of the prayer, fasting and virgin sacrifices were for naught. Winter is on its way, and I'm completely helpless.

I guess I'll just have to hunker down and bravely accept my horrid fate.

Welcome, frosty windows and visible breath.

Welcome, recurring bouts of sickness and lethargy.

Welcome, cold, wet, miserable body parts.

Welcome to my personal hell.

If I had a choice, I wouldn't go outside all winter long. I would sit in front of the heater with a cup of cocoa and a good book. I would cause my metabolism to plummet and hide under a down comforter until spring.

If I was lucky, some missionaries from the local religious organization might come check on me every week or so to see if I'm still breathing.

If I had a choice, there wouldn't be a winter at all—just snow on



Corinne Flowers

the mountains so the skiers don't whine and maybe a light dusting on Christmas Day. But that's it. We could go from summer to fall directly into spring without missing a beat.

Unfortunately it's not going to happen, but not for lack of sheer will on my part.

So I'll face the impending doom which comes each season. Not only will I face it, I'll be foolish enough to embrace it.

But let it be known that this embrace is not by choice. This embrace is me hugging the side of a ski slope after unceremoniously crashing on the medieval torture device commonly referred to as a snowboard.

Yes, this year, like several years past, I will be stupid enough to let someone talk me into a day of real, big-time fun on the mountain.

You'd think that after so many face plants and near-broken bones, I'd have the sense to stay home where it's safe and warm. But *nooo*.

I try to protest, I really do, but one of my friends will whine enough so that I go just to shut them up.

I figure I can just stay in the lodge all day.

Okay, I'll stay on the bunny hill all day.

Or maybe midway.

Oh, I'll try the top just once.

And so it goes, a day of cold and misery for what? A very black, blue and swollen knee. A sore butt. A red, windburned, frost-bitten face. Bruises on body parts which I didn't think could actually be bruised.

And the worst part of all, I mean the really, really bad part—dozens of cute long-haired snowboarder guys who zip past me at the speed of light while I try to maintain whatever dignity is possible when one's hind end is pointed directly upwards and one's face is buried in powder.

So this season I implore you, please let me just sleep through it all. Drop off your donations of cookies, chocolate and firewood at my door—I don't think it matters that I don't have a fireplace.

And if you happen to see a short, bruised, Bohemian girl on the hill this year, stop and give her a few pointers on her stance.

Maybe you could buy her a cup of cocoa, too.

Loss of UI engineering 'prestige' is the state's gain

Whoa, hoss. What is this I hear about a 'takeover' of University of Idaho engineering programs by Boise State University? The way some of you are talking out there makes it sound like the prediction I made last semester is coming true.

If you recall, I predicted the construction on the two new engineering buildings was delayed because workers were mounting gigantic wheels and axles to the buildings or their anticipated move to Boise.

This is, of course, not true. I have class in McClure Hall, and as far as I can tell, nothing short of a blockbuster would move that building anywhere.

"Moron!" I can hear you yelling at me (sometimes as I sleep). "It's not the buildings they're after, it's the programs, stupid!"

So what? Does it really hurt the 'prestige' of the University to surrender its engineering-based programs in Boise? What is wrong with having



Brian Davidson

two engineering schools in the state? As far as I can tell, there is nothing written in the Ten Commandments which says, "Thou shalt not duplicate university programs." As far as I'm concerned, having two engineering schools in the state will do nothing but benefit the state as a whole.

For instance, Boise—unlike Moscow—has an industrial base which would benefit from the presence of a local engineering program, such as Micron Technologies and Hewlett-Packard.

Before you whine about 'bribery' and such, consider the truth that industry would also be a benefit to the engineering program, bringing in money and employing graduates.

If schools and industry can work closely together to train their new engineers and employees, don't both the school and industry benefit from such close cooperation? Job placement, after all, is a primary goal of universities. What's wrong with a little cooperation? That's worth all the 'prestige' in the world.

And don't talk to me about politics in the deal-wrangling business. If it hadn't been for politics, Moscow wouldn't have been selected as the home of the University of Idaho in the first place. Look in any good Idaho history book, and you will see the same story of political bargaining and whining which has surrounded the engineering program.

The territorial legislature, in 1888, selected Idaho Falls as the home of the University of Idaho. Unfortunately at the time, the folks in the panhandle were looking to hitch up with eastern Washington and form the state of Palouse, or

something like that. The legislature decided, as a bribe and bargaining chip, to move UI from Idaho Falls to Moscow so as to keep the panhandle as part of the state. Washington State University was placed in Pullman for much the same reason. So, at the founding of the university in 1889, through compromise and political wrangling, Idaho kept the panhandle and placed its first university as far away from the state's most populous areas as far as they possibly could.

So don't whine about politics in the loss of UI Boise engineering, because Moscow still holds more than seven-eighths of the pie. That's better than no university at all.

Or is it? Though the point is moot, and though I know I will offend just about everybody in Moscow, let me point out what placing the university here has cost the state.

Let us consider, for a moment,

that the university had stayed in its original home, Idaho Falls. When the Atomic Energy Commission (now the Department of Energy) chose the Arco desert as the site of its newest nuclear test facility in the 1950s, UI could have helped blaze the trail in researching new nuclear technology.

But nuclear technology is Bad. Or so some say. If it is Bad, consider what the university's presence could have done in 1995:

Idaho Falls would have had a better chance of landing Micron Technology's \$1.1 billion computer chip plant, thus creating thousands of non-nuclear related jobs in the area.

Had the city landed the plant, the resulting economic boom would have been a powerful bargaining chip to use against DOE and Navy threats to cut jobs at the Idaho national Engineering Laboratory. Maybe those 1,100 shipments of nasty nuclear waste wouldn't be

• SEE GAIN PAGE 18

Taxpayers should not fund foreign lobbyists

Directly reprinted news release from Rep. Chenoweth's office:

U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth (R-Idaho) made the following statement on the House floor (Oct. 31) concerning a House/Senate conference report on foreign aid appropriations:

"This debate is about more than just family planning in China or other countries. This debate is about the United States of America and a consistent policy that has been established from the beginning of this country and has been held forth until now.

"But through a weakening of the commitment and the resolve to never, never allow for public funding for abortions, especially overseas, just through the rhetoric and through a potential treaty, that consistent policy could be seriously, seriously diminished.

"Mr. Chairman, we take great pride in the fact we have established a new vision for America, and we have begun to establish a new trust for this Congress by laying out promises that were made; promises that were kept. And I think in all cases we ought to be able to say to the American people, 'This is a promise that we have made, and we will make it into the future; that there shall not be this kind of foreign policy that shall be initiated.'

"Mr. Chairman, all kind of fears are raised by the opposition on this issue. For instance, they claim that this is a gag rule. Well, the prohibition on lobbying activities contained in the Callahan amendment, like the virtually identical provisions the House passed as an amendment to the authorization bill, is another application of the wall of separation principle between abortion and U.S. tax dollars.

U.S. Representative
**Helen
Chenoweth**

"Specifically, it makes clear that U.S. funds should not subsidize non-governmental organizations which violate other country's laws on abortion or which actively work to undermine the laws of a foreign country with respect to abortion.

"Mr. Chairman, the pro-abortion forces have once again carted out the tired old slogan that any restriction on U.S. tax dollars for lobbyists is a gag rule. But there is no gag rule. This amendment does not affect counseling. It does not affect medical advice. It merely applies the wall of separation principle to abortion lobbyists.

"It says to organizations on both sides of the abortion question that they have choices to make about what businesses they are going to be in, but if they want to provide family planning service, they can receive family planning money, and that happens to the tune of about \$585 million last year.

"But if they want to be a foreign lobbyist, they must get funding from somebody other than the U.S. taxpayers. The Callahan amendment, which I strongly support, recognizes that money is fungible and that U.S. taxpayers do not want their money going to organizations actively engaged in nothing less than cultural imperialism for their own profit.

"Mr. Chairman, I hope that my colleagues will agree with me that subverting the laws of another country concerning the legality or illegality of abortion is not one of the United States' foreign policy objectives. I encourage all of my colleagues, from both sides of the aisle, to vote with me in support of this amendment. Thank you."

If they were more flexible, it wouldn't hurt so bad



CHENOWETH • FROM PAGE 15

fact. I prefer the former solution.

If we want to put an end to poverty (and one of the pleas people often begin this argument with is one which asks us to help the children who are its primary victims), we must put into the hands of the impoverished options which will help them to escape their condition. Lack of birth control and no access to family planning certainly will not help them. Having children costs money, time and energy.

I'm not saying we should offer abortion as a primary form of birth control—it should be the last option of choice in the vast array of family planning services. We have the ability

of extending choices to third world citizens. Abortion should be available because birth control is fallible—it does not work 100 percent of the time.

And if you have moral objections to abortion, feel free to express them, feel free to try to change the laws, but consider the long-run ramifications of such policies and how your beliefs may effect people who do not share the same set of values as you do. No religious belief is hegemonic. Follow a Christian precept: judge not lest ye be judged and believe that God is the final and ultimate judge of a person's actions—not humans.

—Russ Wright

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Tuesday, November 7, 1995

Here are excerpts of editorials from publications in various countries:

The Sydney Morning Herald, Sydney, Australia, on the United Nations:

There is more reason for hope than despair as the United Nations completes its first 50 years. For all the disappointed expectations, the U.N. has survived because it is needed. The U.N. did not prevent war in Mozambique, but it has supervised a ceasefire and democratic elections. The U.N. did not stop the genocidal regime of Pol Pot, but it has helped stop the fighting in Cambodia and the process of reconstruction there.

Created with such high hopes in 1945, the United Nations has never been able to do any of its tasks perfectly. Despite its existence, terrible things have occurred. But it has unquestionably helped prevent worse things happening. Even in the darkest days of the Cold War, it provided the stage for the great powers to achieve some measure of catharsis without conflict. And, however imperfectly, it has provided the framework for resolving conflicts between a host of smaller nations.

Arab News, Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, on the United Nations:

As the United Nations began to celebrate its 50th birthday, one commentator mused: "If the U.N. didn't exist today, would it be necessary to invent it?"

With a supranational organization like the U.N., where oversight and accounting procedures tend to be lax and the conflicting partisan interests of member countries have to be taken into account, waste and corruption will assuredly occur.

But throughout its often shambling history, the original ideal of the United Nations has survived. It binds the nations of the world together, however loosely, in the recognition that we all share a small and vulnerable planet that could be blown apart by the still existing stockpiles of thermonuclear weapons.

The U.N.'s predecessor, the League of Nations, failed in its attempt to keep the world from global war. But for 50 years, the United

Nations has succeeded in that aim. For all its many imperfections, it remains one of the towering post-World War II political achievements.

The South China Morning Post, Hong Kong, on western Europe:

For all its progress since 1945, western Europe is an uncertain place these days. Politicians are deeply distrusted. They are seen as out of touch and, in too many cases, tainted by corruption.

As if this (were) not enough, the great European project set out at the Maastricht Conference at the beginning of the decade has run up against the barriers of reality with few countries able to meet its tough economic criteria. Meanwhile, the conflict in the former Yugoslavia has created deep embarrassment as western Europe tries to find its place in the post-Cold War world.

Viewed from Asia, it is easy to see the region as a protectionist bloc sheltering its uncompetitive industries from the real world. It will be up to Europeans in the coming years to show they can play a major role politically and economically alongside North America and Asia. So far they are not doing a very convincing job.

Frankfurter Rundschau, Frankfurt, Germany, on French nuclear tests:

The problem lies in the way and means in which the European Commission carried out its duties in seeing whether France violated the Euratom pact with its atomic testing in the Pacific.

In light of the injury to the pact, (European) Commission Chief (Jacques) Santer did not ask the question as to what is to be concluded from the fact that Paris first handed over the necessary information about the tests long after they had begun. Even with respect for expert knowledge about the risks of the tests, people come with selective awareness to

the place they desire to be, where they have no outstanding responsibility.

The indignation at the Commission is nevertheless limited: It is simply too politically weak to function as a rigorous control, in the same way the (European) Parliament is too weak to compel it to do so.

Criticism belongs in the first place in the mailboxes of EU member countries. They are the ones who ensure the EU's inability to protect one of its own from playing with atomic matches.

The Times, London, on Russia:

As the elections for the Duma approach the opinion polls show the communists now ahead. (But) more ominous is the broad agreement among communists, hard-line nationalists and, increasingly, those who once represented the center, on an assertive new platform that spurns cooperation with the west, champions the Serb cause, denounces NATO expansion, insists on Russian hegemony over the former Soviet republics and, under the guise of law and order, calls for a crackdown on the press, free marketers and the perceived western exploitation of Russia's economic weakness.

Russia's post-communist disorder now threatens the entire process of democratic and market reform. Organized crime is seeping through the arteries of Russian society and poisoning the body politic. It is scaring away western investment, widening the gap between rich and poor and endangering the whole cause of reform. (President Boris) Yeltsin is leading a tottering society into an uncertain future, and is invoking old Russian prejudices to shore up his position. The west will need nerves and patience.

Le Monde, Paris, on Germany:

The recommendations of the (Germany's) six principal economic institutions always are taken seriously by its leaders.

Now, in their profit report, the prestigious economists have just breached a monetary dogma solidly anchored in Bonn and Frankfurt. In pleading for a more flexible judgment on some of the criteria for monetary stability called for in the Maastricht Treaty on the single currency, the indepen-



dent experts have tossed a paving stone in the pond.

As for public debt which the treaty says must not exceed 60 percent of the Gross Internal Product, the six institutes called it a "relative, even negligible criteria."

The reaction from the government in Bonn was not long in coming. Finance Minister Theo Waigel immediately made it known that it is inconceivable not to "interpret and respect the criteria in the strictest way possible." Have the six German institutions become lax?

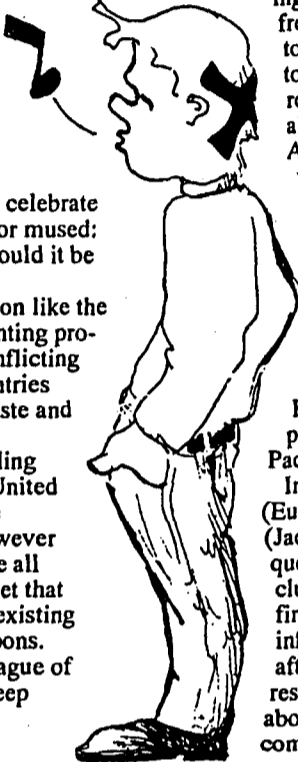
The moment has come to calm the spirits. No, a single European currency is not the modern version of a celebrated phrase, "Germany will pay." Yes, the European countries are undertaking to reduce their deficits in a massive and long lasting manner.

But it is essential not to lose sight of the essential: a single currency will be the instrument that will allow Europe to become one of the prime economic powers of the next century.

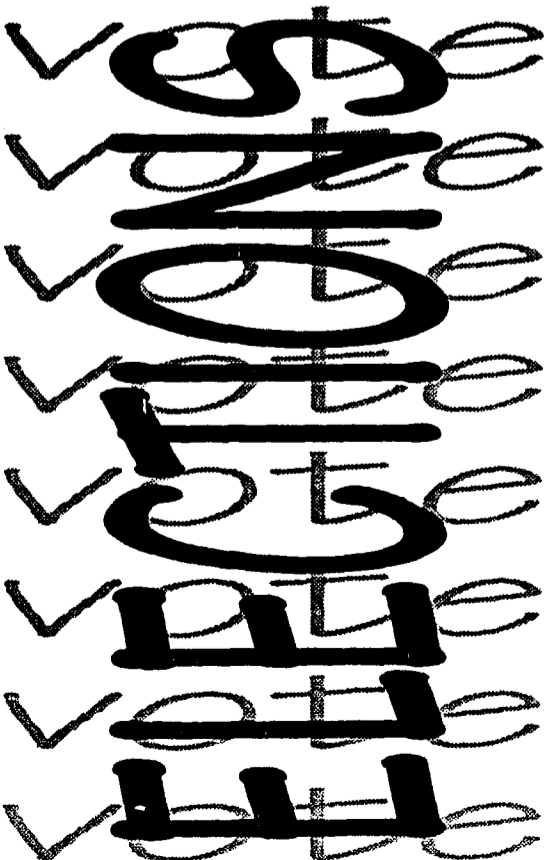
The Jordan Times, Amman, Jordan, on U.S.-Israel:

President Bill Clinton's threat to veto any congressional action to transfer the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem has apparently succeeded in postponing deliberations over Republican Senate majority leader Bob Dole's initiative concerning the move. Putting off a congressional decision for now,

• SEE SHOTS PAGE 18



ASUI LOBBYIST POSITION



ALL CANDIDATES MUST PICK UP OFFICIAL PETITION AT ASUI OFFICE

DUE NOVEMBER 14 BY 5:00 PM

Letters to the Editor

Driver rude and incompetent

I am writing to the kind, considerate and intelligent individual who nearly ran over my wife in a crosswalk on Oct. 31.

You know who you are, Mr. Driver of a White Compact Car. Not only were you a good enough driver to whip around the corner of Sweet Avenue and Main Street without looking and almost hit my wife, but you were also considerate enough to act like it was her fault for trying to cross with the light.

Lucky for us she was able to jump out of the way. I can appreciate you were probably in a hurry to get somewhere because it was almost as cold in your car as it was outside, and it was not very considerate of a pedestrian to be using the crosswalk when you wanted to zip around the corner.

You clearly demonstrated your knowledge of the law "motorists shall yield to pedestrian in a crosswalk" as posted on many signs throughout the city, signs similar to those seen as one enters Moscow. To what do I owe this great honor which you tried to bestow upon me, immortalizing the love of my life as another accident statistic?

It only took me 23 years to find her and three more years to get her to marry me. If none of this means anything to you, think about this: next time you try to zip through a crosswalk, you might not have a narrow miss with a small, quick, soft-spoken female, you might just hit someone like me—all 250 pounds of mean ornery me, probably with my 35 lb. backpack.

Then in addition to having to pay

the medical bills, you would be a pedestrian while your car is repaired, because as anyone who has ever hit a deer can tell you there will be a lot of damage.

In closing, I would like to sincerely thank those people who are truly kind and considerate in their driving and who stop for all of us pedestrians walking home in the cold. I would also like to thank everyone involved in putting a light at Sweet and Main making pedestrians lives much safer.

—William Beasley

Vote for Mark Leeper

Students! You are all members of the Moscow community, too. Please come vote Nov. 7 at the Latah County Fairgrounds, 1021 Harold Street, Moscow and help decide who will represent you on the Moscow City Council.

You may now register to vote at the polls if you provide proof of Moscow residence (such as an Idaho driver's license or any rent receipt or utility bill which shows you have been here at least 30 days). The polls are open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

You can call Moscow City Hall at 883-7000 for directions to the fairgrounds. Afterwards, come by The Beanery for a free cup of coffee after you have voted, regardless of who you voted for!

The student vote is especially important in this City Council election if we are to change the way the Council operates.

If you are tired of business-as-usual; if you would like to see a responsive government which promotes green spaces, fair housing and managed growth with a strong concern for community health and human rights, please consider voting for Mark Leeper for Moscow City Council.

As a member of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, the Latah County Housing Task Force, and as director of the Moscow Disability Action Center, Mark will bring a formidable and proven record of experience and achievement to a Council whose commitment to community integrity and Moscow's youth has been inconsistent at best.

Mark's work is all about empowerment—helping the disabled to take and maintain control of their lives. As a City Councilperson, he will extend his care and concern to our local government and thereby touch all of our lives.

Please come out today and help make our City Council more responsive and public-spirited.

Please vote for Mark Leeper for Moscow City Council.

—Ken Nagy

Please fill out CORE survey

Last week, randomly selected University of Idaho students received the CORE Alcohol and Other Drug Survey. The CORE survey is one component of a U.S. Department of Education Grant the university received to provide alcohol and other drug prevention edu-

cation to students.

The CORE survey findings will play an important role in the development of programs and services by Student Advisory Services. In order to obtain an accurate representation of the student body, it is essential that we get a high return rate. I'm writing to remind students who received the survey to complete it and return it as soon as possible.

Anyone who has questions regarding the survey should contact me at Student Advisory Services, 885-6757.

—Christian Wuthrich

Vote for LeClaire and Comstock

Tom LeClaire and Marshall Comstock are long-time Moscow residents. They have each lived more than 20 years in Moscow.

They are both Moscow Bears and actively support many service organizations in Moscow and Latah County. They understand the challenges and opportunities from having a university taking up land which could be contributing to our property tax base.

Both LeClaire and Comstock are consensus-builders when addressing conflicts. They are professional enough to put aside ideology when solving community problems.

Please join me in voting for Marshall Comstock and Tom LeClaire for Moscow City Council Nov. 7.

—Don Harter

GAIN • FROM PAGE 15

Idaho-bound. Beatrice Brailsford and the Snake River Alliance wouldn't have anything to whine about anymore.

I'll admit this is all speculation, but it's not all that impossible if you really think about it. According to Micron, all Eastern Idaho lacked was an engineering school.

But that's all wishful thinking. Especially the part about Beatrice Brailsford.

Moscow, don't complain. You criticize those of us from Eastern Idaho for being 'slaves' to federal government cash cows, while you complain about sharing and whine about a reduced ration of milk from the State Cow in Boise. Call the kettle black if you will, but look in the mirror before you start to point fingers.

SHOTS • FROM PAGE 17

however, is not exactly equivalent to killing off the idea altogether.

Israel and its supporters must be persuaded to give up the whole attempt pending an amicable resolution of the question of Jerusalem during the third and final state of the Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

There is nothing that could prevent countries from relocating their embassies to Jerusalem in the future as long as control over East Jerusalem is restored to the Arab side in accordance with international legitimacy.

We still believe and will continue to believe that past and current efforts by Israel to alter the status of Jerusalem are null and void in accordance with the relevant U.N. Security Council resolutions. Thus any move by the U.S. Legislators (or anybody else, for that matter) that would shake basic principles governing the Holy City could only make a final Arab-Israeli settlement much more difficult, if not impossible, to reach.

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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11:30	11:35	11:45	12:00 PM	12:10	12:15
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1:30	1:35	1:45	2:00	2:10	2:15
2:30	2:35	2:45	3:00	3:10	3:15
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Idaho clinches regular season crown

Weekend sweep gives Vandals hosting rights for Big Sky Tournament Nov. 17, 18

Dan Eckles
Sports Editor

The Northern Arizona Lumberjacks and Weber State Wildcats thought they were getting a couple days off from the grind of higher education when they left their campuses last week.

Little did the two squads know their trip to Moscow would be a learning experience as the Vandals took their Big Sky foes to school in NCAA volleyball action over the weekend.

Idaho, which was ranked 23rd in the nation in last week's AVCA/USA Today Coaches poll, knocked off Northern Arizona 15-8, 15-10, 10-15, 15-2 Friday night and continued its winning ways Saturday with a 16-14, 12-15, 15-6, 15-9 triumph over Weber State, the only team to hand the Vandals a Big Sky loss this season.

The victories moved Idaho past Penn State in the NCAA record books into fifth place on the list of all time home-court winning streaks with 44 straight wins. Hawaii is next on the list with 48. Florida holds the national record with 58 consecutive wins from 1990 to 1993.

The Vandals, who have the nation's longest successful current streak, have won nine straight matches, since losing in five games to the Wildcats in Ogden, Utah back on Oct. 5.

SATURDAY

The Vandals opened game one with five straight points only to see Weber State answer with a 6-2 run of it's own. Idaho rallied again to take a 14-9 edge, but the Wildcats were up to the task quickly tying the score at 14-14 before the Vandals put up a pair of points and captured the initial set.

Weber State jumped out to a 6-2 lead in game two, but this time Idaho answered, scoring 10 of the next 13 points to go ahead 12-9. That was all Idaho would get in game two as the Wildcats scored the game's final six points to knot the match score at one game apiece.

"Weber played very very well in the first game. It could have gone either way," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said. "In game two there was a stretch where we made four straight good passes and they



Idaho fans cheer the Vandals on to victory Saturday against Weber State. The win was the 44th straight in Memorial Gym for Idaho.

Joa Harrison

blocked everything we did. You have to give them credit they played better than we did in game two."

Idaho appeared more focused after the intermission, breaking a 5-5 tie in game three to take the 15-6 win.

After trailing just 4-3 early in game four the Wildcats ran out of steam and never got closer than five the rest of the way.

"We blocked and played better defense in games three and four. That was a key. We also did a better job on their outside hitters," Hilbert said.

As she has all year Idaho senior Lina Yanchulova turned in another stellar performance. The all-American candidate pounded a match-high 24 kills and added 15 digs.

"Lina is so good she takes it to a whole new level. She just pulls out everything in the book. She's like a surgeon," Hilbert said. "It's incredible to me. I sit back and marvel in amazement sometimes."

Yanchulova received plenty of support from her Vandal teammates. Louisa Kawulok, Jemena Yocom and Jessica Moore all con-

tributed double figure kill totals. Kawulok came up with 18 kills and nine blocks. Yocom came off the bench to contribute 17 kills while Moore chipped in 15 kills and 15 digs. Junior setter Lynne Hyland, who became just the second Vandal ever to go over the 3,000 assist mark in a career last week, was superb Saturday as well, dishing out 68 assists.

FRIDAY

The Vandals fell behind 5-1 to the Lumberjacks in game one, but outscored the NAU crew 14-3 the rest of the way.

After a 7-7 tie in game two, Idaho again came up with a game-winning run, reeling off an 8-3 streak to go up two games to none.

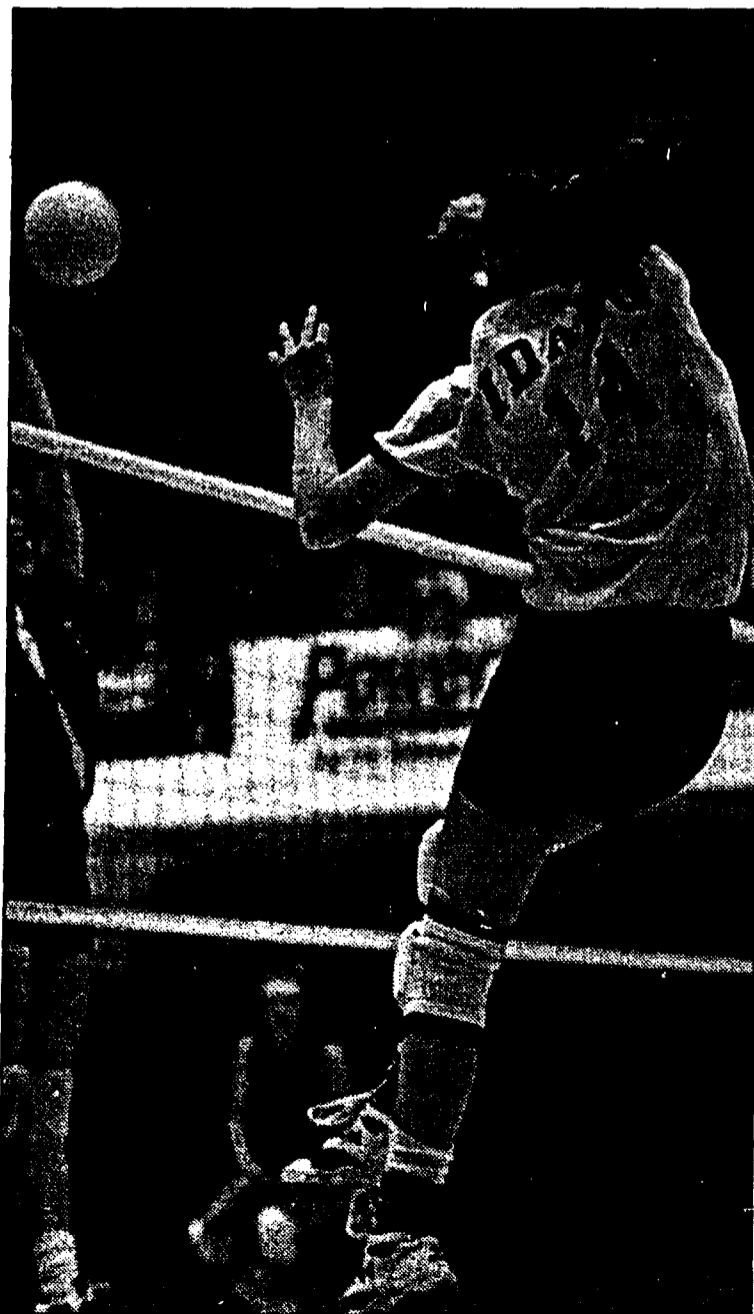
"Our passing was off and on. NAU served hard balls with velocity. We needed to push the ball to the net and it caused us some problems," Hilbert said.

Game three was a different story. The Vandals came out flat after the intermission and Northern Arizona took advantage, putting nine points on the scoreboard before Idaho knew what hit it. The Vandals made the score respectable getting back to within three at 10-13, but the huge early hole proved too much to overcome.

The third game meant nothing though, as Idaho gave the Lumberjacks a dose of their own medicine, going up 11-0 to start game four and cruising to the easy 15-2 win.

"We served the ball well in the fourth game and that made a huge difference."

Yanchulova and sophomore Kyle Leonard were the offensive stars Friday. Yanchulova posted 24 kills and 14 digs, while Leonard had 14 kills, 14 digs, four aces and hit. 476 on the night.



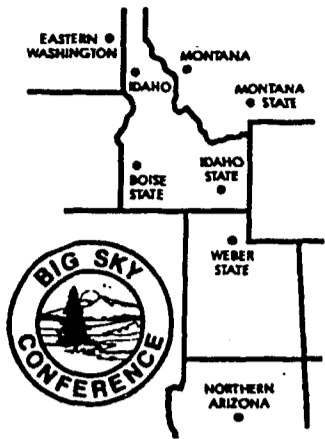
Jemena Yocom jumps for one of her 17 kills Saturday night.

Joa Harrison

Big Sky Volleyball Standings

	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall	
				W	L
Idaho	11	1	.971	23	4
Idaho State	8	5	.615	17	9
Boise State	7	6	.538	16	9
Northern Arizona	7	6	.538	11	10
Montana	6	6	.500	12	12
Montana State	4	8	.333	15	9
Weber State	4	9	.308	14	12
Eastern Washington	3	9	.250	8	18

Vandals upset 'Jacks, get first road win



Damon Barkdull
Staff

Aliens made contact with President Bill Clinton. Male-model Fabio shaved his head, declared himself a skinhead and Geraldo beat him up on national TV. And Boise was given a professional football team.

Sure, this sounds too good to be true, but check this out: Idaho executed a near perfect two-minute drive in the fourth quarter to beat 13th ranked Northern Arizona 17-14 in a Big Sky Conference game at the Walkup Skydome Saturday night in Flagstaff, Arizona.

Actually, the 12,371 fans in Flagstaff saw the Vandals do something they haven't done all season—win on the road. The win ended a seven game skid by Idaho dating back to last year and boosted the Vandals record to 3-3 in Big Sky action and 4-4 overall. NAU dropped out of first place in the Big Sky, falling to 4-2 in conference play and 7-3 overall.

Idaho's true freshmen running back Jerome Thomas, who moved

into the second string role after Marcelle Williams suffered an injury in a Wednesday practice, ultimately was the hero for the Vandals. Thomas, not to be confused with injured running back Joel Thomas, scampered into the endzone on a two-yard run that put the Vandals up for good and ended a road plague that has hammered the black and gold all season long.

"This is a huge win," Tormey said. "I told them I'd never been so proud of a team. They just kept coming back."

At one point, it looked as though Idaho may follow a season trend—have possession of the ball in the fourth quarter, drive to the opponents side of the field and give up a potential win.

Thomas's score capped a 12-play 81-yard drive in which Idaho quarterback Eric Hisaw looked nearly invincible. On the winning drive, Hisaw completed six of seven passes for 79 yards and eventually scrambled for a six-yard run that set up Thomas's touchdown.

Hisaw's late fourth quarter hero-

ics were not representative of what happened earlier in the quarter. The Cheney, Washington native gave up three fourth quarter interceptions on three consecutive possessions, but finished the day 24 of 41 for 235 yards. Hisaw's counterpart, well-celebrated NAU quarterback Jeff Lewis, finished the day 19 of 34 passing for 147 yards.

While the game did feature several offensive stars, not enough could be said about Idaho's defense. NAU's offensive machine, averaged 479 yards of offense coming into Saturday's game, but Idaho's defense held the Lumberjacks to just 211 total yards. Several stars on defense stepped up in Idaho's big win, including linebacker Avery Slaughter, who finished the game with 11 tackles and defensive end Ryan Phillips who totaled 10 tackles and a sack.

"Our defense was exemplary," Tormey said. "They did everything they needed to do to win this football game and more."

NAU started off quickly in the game as Lumberjack Claude Torrey

returned the opening kickoff 75 yards, bringing NAU to Idaho's 28-yard line. Lewis threw a short seven-yard pass to wide receiver Alex Calderwood in the endzone, which capped a five-play 28-yard

Idaho got on the board next when kicker Ryan Woolverton booted a 23-yard field goal midway through the second quarter. The Vandals again drove the field successfully, and Thomas plunged up the middle on a two yard touchdown run, putting the Vandals up 10-7 late in the second quarter.

With :52 left before half, Lewis drove his Lumberjacks 69 yards down the field and eventually hit wide receiver Ricky Pearsall on a 29-yard touchdown pass.

Both teams looked ineffective in the third and fourth quarter, until Idaho eventually pulled out the game winning score.

Although Thomas scored the only two touchdowns for the Vandals both running back Lavoni Kidd and wide receiver Dwight McKinzie had stellar games. Kidd finished the day with 11 carries for 78 yards and McKinzie came within four yards of his fourth consecutive 100 yard receiving game.

Next week the Vandals face Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa on Saturday.

“Our defense was exemplary. They did everything they needed to do to win this football game and more.”

—Chris Tormey
UI football coach

drive that put the Lumberjacks up by seven at the 12:30 mark in the first quarter.

Big Sky Football Standings

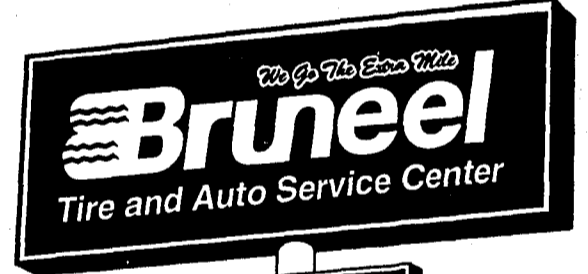
	W	L	Team Pct.	Overall	
				W	L
Montana	4	1	.800	7	2
Northern Arizona	4	2	.667	7	3
Boise State	3	2	.600	6	3
Weber State	3	2	.600	5	4
Idaho	3	3	.500	4	4
Montana State	2	3	.400	5	4
Idaho State	2	4	.333	5	4
Eastern Washington	1	5	.167	3	6



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P175/70R-13	63.30	P215/75R-15	87.23
P185/70R-13	64.34	P225/75R-15	91.26
P185/75R-14	58.49	P235/75R-15	94.29
P185/75R-14	60.17	P205/60R-15	79.00
P205/75R-14	62.84	P215/60R-15	80.33
P185/70R-14	52.99	P225/60R-15	85.44
P205/70R-14	63.17	P205/65R-15	79.84
P215/70R-14	65.84	P215/65R-15	81.19
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Walk-on plays big role for Vandal spikers



Carey Powell

Sophomore Hyle Leonard (right) lays out for a drill during practice Monday afternoon. After coming to Idaho in 1993, Leonard has earned a starting job.

Mark Vanderwall Staff

Battling adversity all of her life, University of Idaho volleyball player Kyle Leonard is starting to reap the benefits of all her work.

Being special from the start, this New Year's Eve baby has worked hard from the minute she was born, whether it be getting that dreaded Christmas/Birthday present combo instead of the normal separate gifts or splitting time between her divorced parents, Leonard has proven time and again that she can handle any hand that life can deal her.

Perhaps the greatest accomplishment that Leonard has achieved was walking onto one of the most successful programs in the nation and making an impact. Red-shirting her freshman season, Leonard has become a key figure in the Vandal youth movement over the last two seasons. After seeing limited action last season as a red-shirt freshman, Leonard has played a key role in Idaho's third straight Big Sky Conference regular season title.

"I needed to red-shirt for a couple of reasons. I needed to adapt to the faster tempo of play and improve my skills at the same time," said Leonard.

Growing up in the heart of Seattle, Leonard wanted to attend a school close to home, and at the same time choose a smaller university. Knowing that there was a chance she wouldn't make the team, Leonard had to work very hard to earn a spot on the team as a walk-on.

"I felt that I had to give it a shot. I can't imagine myself without volleyball," said Leonard.

Since Leonard has more than secured her spot on the team, that thought of life without volleyball will have to wait at least two more years, due to the fact that she is

“I needed to red-shirt for a couple of reasons. I needed to adapt to the faster tempo of play and improve my skills at the same time.

—Kyle Leonard
UI volleyball player

only a sophomore in eligibility.

Living with her mother for the majority of her life, Leonard didn't have enough good things to say about the positive influence her mom had on her life.

"My mom was one of the first woman firefighters in Seattle and she has always kept in shape for her job, so I often trained with her," said Leonard.

• SEE KYLE PAGE 24

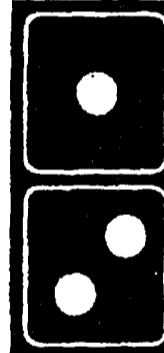
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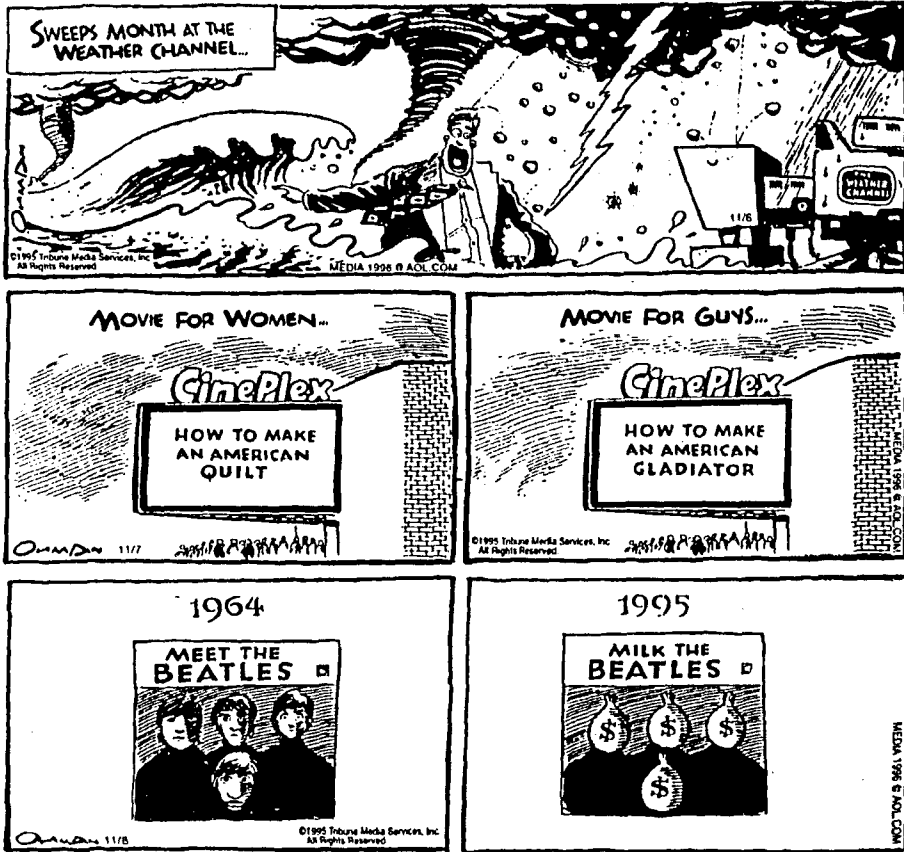
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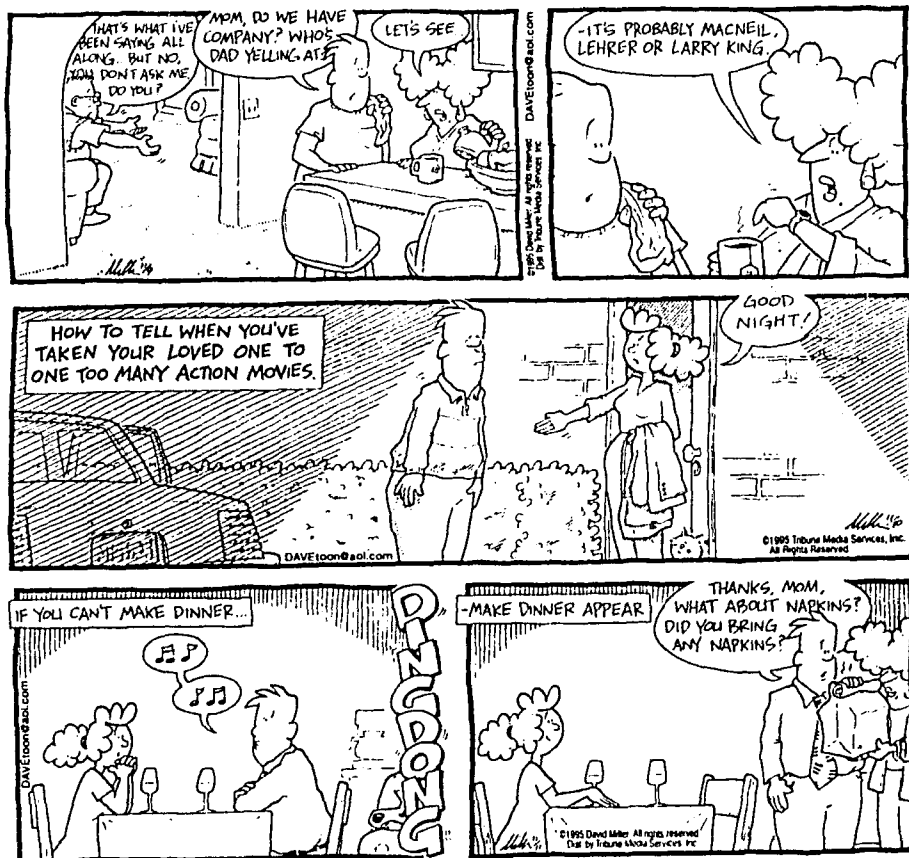
11/7 Source: Akron Beacon Journal 1/10/95, quoting study in the Journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics; babies defined as under 1 year old.

74% of mothers think it's OK to spank 1 to 3 year olds; 19% spank babies; 11% spank more than once per day, 43% spank somewhere not on the buttocks, and 8% think it's all right to leave a mark.

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Dave

David Miller



TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



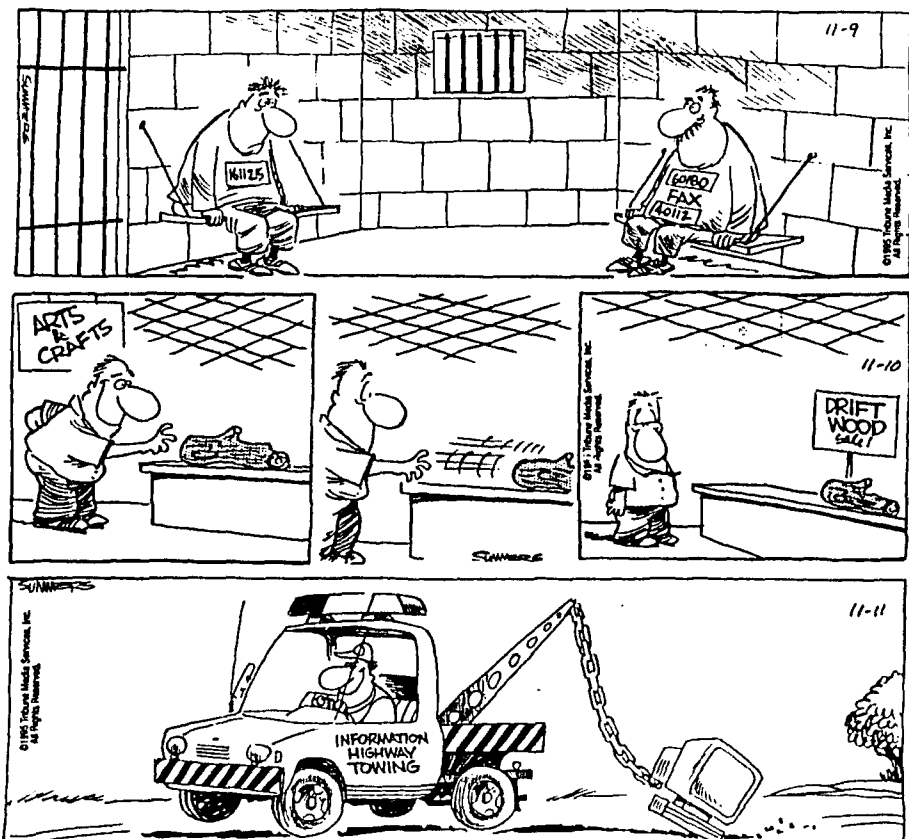
11/6 Source: Great Sporting Eccentrics; 1988 Randall/Richardson Steiman & Black

Wyatt Earp refereed an 1896 boxing match wearing two six-shooters. He drew on one boxer, ordering him back to his corner and then turned his guns on the angry crowd.

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NBA kicks off, Bulls look tough in East

The 1995-96 NBA season has arrived. Along for the ride, too, are the expansion Vancouver Grizzlies and Toronto Raptors.

Like hockey and baseball, though, the birth of the NBA season isn't without defects. The referees are on strike (is this a sin or an omen?) and the NBA was on the verge of a lockout...surprise, surprise.

Despite the mild panic, the season started Friday without too much pizzazz. My premonitions can be sketchy at times, but I'm here to enlighten you on my thoughts of the new NBA season—predicted records, brief comments on each team—directly told to me by the basketball gods.

The Eastern Conference is featured today, while the Western Conference will be featured Friday.

Atlantic Division

New York Knicks—Patrick Ewing is disappointed because of the offensively retarded Anthony Mason getting the nod at small forward. The Knicks will win the division but not without bitching and moaning all year. Too many leaders, not enough team players to advance too far in the playoffs. Record: 52-30.

Orlando Magic—Shaquille O'Neal's thumb suffered ligament damage and he's out for two months. Journeyman underachiever Jon Koncak steps in. Enough said. The Magic will have a rough two months without Shaq but should go far in the playoffs once he returns. Record: 50-32.

Philadelphia 76ers—This is my surprise team of the year. Rookie Jerry Stackhouse (North Carolina) should be a consistent contributor. Seven-foot-seven-inch stick Shawn Bradley is finally growing up, if not out. All-star Clarence Weatherspoon should lead the team and new acquisition Vernon Maxwell should put some hair on their young chests. Record: 44-38.

Miami Heat—I hate whiny players. Former Charlotte Hornet Alonzo Mourning initially



Andrew Longeteig

didn't want his whimpering butt in Miami, but had a change in heart (\$)...pshaw. Chemistry and guard problems galore, but their front line of Mourning, Kevin Willis and Billy Owens is tough. Record: 42-40.

Washington Bullets—Before trading for Chris Webber last season, the Bullets had a solid record. Once Webber arrived, they became surprisingly pathetic. This year, though, they will be better, especially with rookie Rasheed Wallace providing front court support. Once Webber and Mark Price, acquired from Cleveland, return from injury the Bullets will be a fiery and up and coming team. Record: 39-43.

Boston Celtics—The city of Boston deserves better. Three-point threat Dana Barros will help, but their front line is lethargic and the bench is about as deep as a kiddie pool. Boston will compete with New Jersey for last place. Record: 33-49.

New Jersey Nets—Again, I hate whiners and overpaid players. Derrick Coleman thought he was the best power forward in the NBA last year. Hah. Have you heard of Barkley, Malone or Kemp? What a chump. The Net front line is either too inexperienced or too uncoordinated. Record: 31-51.

Central Division

Chicago Bulls—As much as I hate to say it, the Bulls will reach the NBA Finals this year. The pick-up of the flamboyant Dennis Rodman will only help them. Inch for inch he's the best rebounder in NBA history. Michael (last name not necessary) and Scottie Pippen are experi-

enced and too damn good at basketball. Bring out those Bulls caps again bandwagon fans. Record: 61-21

Indiana Pacers—Impressive playoff team. Sharpshooter Ricky Pierce will help their depth. If Reggie Miller and Rik Smits stay healthy, they will be a force to reckon with. Record: 53-29

Charlotte Hornets—The only other decent team in the division. The Hornets got the better end of the deal by dishing off Mourning to Miami. All-star Glen Rice comes over in the trade as well as young guard Khalid Reeves and the Heat's 1996 first round draft choice. Kendall Gill returns to his original team after two stormy years in Seattle. He still could break through. Larry Johnson is a perennial All-star and isn't a whiner like Mourning. Record: 48-34.

Atlanta Hawks—Since Dominique Wilkins left, they've been about as exciting as Yahtzee on a Friday night. Forwards Steve Smith and Stacey Augmon are their only future. It's going to be a long 10 years. At least Atlanta has the Braves and the 1996 Olympics. Record: 37-45.

Milwaukee Bucks—The guy who should have been last year's rookie of the year, Glenn Robinson, can't do it by himself. No one can play defense on this team. Record: 34-48.

Detroit Pistons—The Pistons have some exciting youth in Grant Hill, Lindsey Hunter and Lou Roe, but it will take them awhile to gel, maybe five years or so. Record: 33-48.

Cleveland Cavaliers—They're starting over. Picked up Dan Majerle from the Suns, but his inconsistency will hurt the Cavs. Mark Price is gone and Brad Daugherty is on injured reserve. The future is dim for now. Record: 28-54.

Toronto Raptors—G.M. Isaiah Thomas is trying to establish this Jurassic Park wannabe expansion team. The Canadian club has to play in basketball-unfriendly SkyDome for several years. At least they'll be better than the Timberwolves. Record: 26-56.

KYLE •FROM PAGE 21

Leonard has found herself in the middle of Idaho's recent dominance, but winning isn't everything to this 1993 graduate of Blanchet High School in Seattle.

"Everyone wants to be a part of a winning team, but it's how I got along with the players and coaches that brought me to Idaho. If you don't enjoy where you're at, there is no reason to be there, no matter how successful you are," said Leonard.

Coming off of one of her best performances as a Vandal, Leonard compiled 14 kills and 14 digs against NAU this past weekend, and is among Big Sky leaders in service aces. These stats alone prove the heart and dedication of a player who battled the odds and won.

Majoring in Psychology and minoring in Therapeutic Recreation, Leonard wants to work with kids after her stint with the Vandals is over. The six foot Middle Blocker has become a leader for this young Vandal team and has certainly become more than just a walk-on in the eyes of anyone who has ever seen her play.

This shy "Big City Girl" has battled through a lot of adversity in life and made a name for herself on the Vandal volleyball team in the process. She may have been a New Year's Eve baby, but Leonard would have been a success no matter what year she was born, and going back to the Christmas/Birthday presents, the shy young lady across the table from me said, "I never asked for separate presents anyway."

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