



Argonaut

Check out the
Micro's history
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VOLUME 100 NUMBER 32
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997

Panel discusses salary inequalities between genders

ERIN SCHULTZ
STAFF

Last Thursday at Laura's Tea and Treasure house, a panel of four women professors from Boise State University and Washington State University met to discuss salary inequalities they are currently facing. Over lattes and tea, they spoke to a group of 15 University of Idaho faculty about controversial issues in the salary scale.

All four panelists had one thing in common — they have all decided to take legal action against their universities based on gender biases in their pay scales, as well as the retaliation they experienced when they brought the pay issues to light.

Dr. Norma Sadler, a BSU professor of education since 1973, was the first to share her story.

"I want people to know what's happened to women on campus in the US," Sadler said as she began. She went on to explain that after doing an extensive salary analysis of women faculty salaries compared to men faculty, the women's salaries always came out as less. No matter how the group looked at the statistics, Sadler said that the women were earning less than their male contemporaries.

In the spring of 1994, Sadler filed a complaint against BSU based on the salary inequalities she had uncovered. Sadler's case went to trial in federal court. On July 10, 1997, Sadler won on the three counts she had filed against BSU administration.

"The problem is bigger than BSU," Sadler said. "There is a systematic gender bias. There's no way to get around it; we end up doing what we can to work against it."

During the two days Sadler was on the stand this summer, she says it was "extremely dehumanizing." The university attorney addressed her as Norma Sadler, not Dr. Sadler as the judge and her own attorney did.

"I was subjected to being told that I was inadequate," Sadler said.

Today, Sadler said she is "waiting for change and waiting for the university to move out of a state of denial."

The remaining three panelists were from WSU and decided to file suit against the university because of experiences similar to Sadler's. All three decided to settle outside of court. Final outcomes are still being negotiated.

Jo Washburn, the WSU coordinator of sports management since 1965, said the main problem is that women's work is not valued the same as men's. Washburn said when rates of male and female faculty increase were compared over a three-year period, the males averaged five steps up on the pay scale, while females average only one-half step. Washburn said her recent raise in 1995 was the first one she had received since 1988.

Dr. Susan Durant, who has been at WSU since 1962, pointed out that the salary bias is not just gender but also age. The bias is especially prevalent with the arbitrariness of merit pay or trying to reward good teaching with pay raises apart from the base pay. "With a merit system, we are at the mercy of who evaluates, and what their agenda is."

The final panelist to speak was Dr. Marilyn Mowatt, the director of the undergraduate program of kinesiology at WSU. Mowatt said that as she has tried to work out salary problems within the system, she has often been referred to another office. "They say, they're sorry and we'll work on it, but they don't," Mowatt said.

Robert Dickow, a UI associate professor of music, attended the discussion out of a general concern for the issue at UI. Dickow said he was not at the forum because of one specific example at the UI, but because "it's important to know how other people are dealing with issues."

Spirit in the dance



The headman dancer of the Nez Perce tribe, Quincey Jackson, performs during the fall Pow-Wow at the SUB Ballroom Saturday night.

Students rally to address environmental issues

Environmental Action Coalition forming on campus

CANDICE LONG
STAFF

Over 30 students and community residents held a rally outside the Agriculture Science Building during the Mud Slide Symposium this past weekend.

Although the organization has not yet been recognized officially by the ASUI, University of Idaho students are forming a Student Environmental Action Coalition in order to more effectively

address local and national environmental issues.

"We were speaking out in order for the forest service to take responsibility for those mud slides," said Greg Mullen, a senior who is helping to establish a SEAC chapter at UI.

One of the topics addressed at the symposium included the massive mud slides in the Clearwater Forest in 1995.

"The service should clean up the messes and make sure it doesn't happen again," Mullen said.

SEAC is a nationwide organization with over 1,500 chapters across the United States, with the closest one to the University of Idaho in Colorado.

It is a student run national network of progressive organizations and individuals whose aim is to uproot environmental injustices through action and education.

"We see a very negative attitude toward environmentalists," said Donna Anderson, a non-traditional student who is also trying to organize SEAC.

"I would like to change the perception of environmentalists

because I don't understand the logic behind the stereotype. I'm a mom and the best thing I can do is to make a better tomorrow for my children."

Anderson said there is a lack of knowledge and a strong need to address environmental issues not only in Idaho, but on campus as well.

"There are a lot of departments on campus that avoid environmental issues and we're not addressing them as much as we could be or should be," Anderson said. "We are all passionate about environmental issues and they're not things we are going to let lay."

For those interested in becoming a member of SEAC, there will be a meeting this Thursday in the Appaloosa room in the Student Union Building at 6 p.m., or they can also e-mail SEAC, seacuidaho@hotmail.com.

I would like to change the perception of environmentalists because I don't understand the logic behind the stereotype.

— Donna Anderson,
UI student

Internship Fair takes place today in SUB

YVONNE WINGETT
STAFF

Students can learn about opportunities available in the Palouse at the Internship and Student Employment Fair.

The fair, sponsored by UI Cooperative Education, UI Student and Temporary Employment Services, UI Off-campus Job Location and Development, and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, will be today from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The sponsors of the fair

brought in local businesses and employers interested in offering students internships and employment. It gives students the opportunity to talk with prospective employers, propose ideas they may have, and inquire about job opportunities in their specific fields of study.

Christine Allen, career advisor and Americorp member, encourages students to attend the Internship Fair even if they haven't thought about doing an intern — just to see what's out there. "Students begin looking for internships their junior and senior

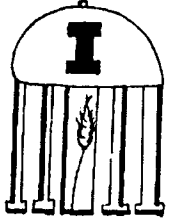
years; when applying for a paid internship or even a job, if you will be able to say that you have already had the opportunity to work as an intern, you will be one leg up when competing in the job market."

Allen says the fair will give students the chance to meet with the employers and toss ideas back and forth. Sometimes businesses haven't thought about internships, so it gives students the chance to pass on their idea of an internship to the employer. Also, if the employer doesn't offer what the student has in mind, they can

direct him or her to someone who does.

Among employers available to talk with students at the fair are: Engineering Advancement, Moscow Care Center, Ad Mart, UI Press, United Way, Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, Northwest River Supplies, Moscow School District, Palouse Clear Water Environmental Institute, Nez Perce County Court Services, and the Moscow Arts Commission.

For more information, contact Cooperative Education at 885-5822, or stop by Student and Temporary Employment Services in the SUB.



Local News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Woman suffers broken leg after struck by car

A 17-year-old Moscow man struck a 45-year-old woman with his car Saturday evening as she was crossing the street.

Nancy E. Maxeiner, of Viola, is reported to have sustained a broken leg in the accident at the intersection of D Street and Main in Moscow. Maxeiner was using the crosswalk when Corey Lee George hit her at the intersection at 6:37 Saturday evening. George was not injured.

Cpt. Cameron Hershaw of the Moscow Police Department said the accident is under investigation, but it is his understanding that George had a green light. Alcohol was not a factor in the incident.

Hershaw said not many accidents of this type are usually reported, but they do get a few every year. Maxeiner was treated at Gritman Medical Center.



State News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

El Niño to leave farmer dry? Maybe, maybe not

BOISE — Parma farmer Kris Inouye knows weather experts are predicting a drier-than-normal winter in Idaho because of El Niño. He's concerned about the possibility, but it hasn't changed any of his plans.

Experts say El Niño, an abnormal warming of Pacific Ocean waters off the equator, is likely to bring drier and warmer weather to much of Idaho this winter. But that hasn't always been the case. Some El Niño winters, such as 1982-83, actually have produced wetter-than-normal weather in the state.

Darrell Bolz, a University of Idaho extension educator in Canyon County, isn't urging farmers to make any drastic changes either.

The big question, he said, is how long El Niño will last.

Most El Niño events of the past have resulted in less snowfall and reduced stream flows in the Pacific Northwest, said Kelly Redmond, regional climatologist and deputy director of the Western Regional Climate Center in Reno, Nev.

He said much of the Pacific Northwest has received 75 percent or less of its normal snowfall during El Niño winters. An exception was 1982-83, which was much wetter across the entire West.

If El Niño significantly reduces the amount of snowfall in Idaho this winter, farmers will have to rely heavily on water already stored in reservoirs to irrigate their crops next summer. Fortunately, that supply is plentiful.

Reservoirs in the Boise River system are about 58 percent full, and structures upstream from Milner Dam are at 71 percent of capacity, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. During the worst of the drought years in the 1980s, Boise River reservoirs were only about 5 percent of capacity at this time of year.

But Rick Wells, a Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist in Boise, acknowledged that irrigation water

could still be in short supply next summer in a worst-case scenario.

Myron Molnau, state climatologist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, said managing the water level of Idaho dams this winter will require some tough decisions because of the threat of El Niño.

Long-range weather forecasting is all about probability. Molnau said it's probable that much of northern Idaho, southeastern Idaho and western Montana will be drier and warmer than normal this winter.

New security system aimed at making Capital less spooky

BOISE — Idaho's elegant Statehouse can be a spooky place at night, even when it isn't Halloween.

The Capitol building and surrounding facilities in the Capitol Mall team with people during the day. At night, it's a different matter.

With 201,720 square feet of office space and 50,046 square feet of corridors with carved marble floors, there are plenty of dark corners. The slightest sound echoes through the hallways.

Now a remodeling project will make the building safer.

It's aimed at improving security throughout the Capitol Mall, the main parking garage and other state government buildings.

Under a \$460,000 contract, security cameras are being installed so officers can monitor large areas.

Door contacts also are going in so security will know when any door is opened at night, and more fire detection devices are being added.

The state's four-story parking garage, a few steps from the major office buildings, also has had its share of dark corners. So lights now high in the overhead beams are being lowered to illuminate more areas and two security cameras are being installed on each floor of the garage.

See NEWS BRIEFS page 3

Announcements

Today

• A Brown Bag Program, "Women in Kenya," with Alica Nkatha will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

• The Local Internship and Student Employment Fair will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. For more information, contact Cooperative Education at 885-5822.

• The City of Moscow will begin collecting leaves today for no extra charge. Residents wanting their leaves picked up should set bags out. For more information, call Latah Sanitation, Inc. at 882-5724.

Tomorrow

• The second in a series of five meetings for La Leche League will begin at 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Pullman, corner of NE Ash and Maple. For more information, call Elizabeth at 883-2536.

• Ballroom Dancing classes will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today through Dec. 3. The classes are taught by Diane Walker, UI dance professor, and will be at the Eggan Youth Center, 1515 East D Street. For more information, call 883-7085.

• The Red Cross Blood Drive begins at 11 a.m. in the SUB.

Thursday

• The Red Cross Blood Drive will begin at 9 a.m. in the SUB.

• Dr. Michael Doyle will give a lecture, "Seeing is Deceiving: It's eating that's believing," at 7:30 in Renfrew Hall Room 126.

Coming Events

• The psychology department is offering peer advising to freshman and sophomore psychology majors until the end of pre-registration week in November. For more information, go to the Psychology Building Room 105.

• The Theatre Arts Department's production of Fiddler on the Roof will start at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 through Nov. 8 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Hartung Theatre. Admission is free.

• Spring semester pre-registration advising begins Monday.

Scholarships

• Applications for scholarships for female residents of Whitman, Latah or Nez Perce counties are due on Nov. 10 at the Intensive American Language Center (IALC) at WSU. For more information, call 335-6675.

Services

• The Idaho WIC Program helps families with children under five years old or women who are pregnant, breast feeding or have recently had a baby. For more information, come by the health department at 333 Palouse River Drive in Moscow or call 882-7353 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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 THIRD FLOOR STUDENT UNION

NEWS BRIEFS from page 2

Mike Despot, chief of facilities in the Department of Administration, said the first phase is to be complete by mid-December. Later the security system will be extended to the Towers Building, which houses the Department of Health and Welfare.

An intercom system is also being installed at most entry doors so if workers accidentally get locked out they can quickly summon security officers.

The Statehouse used to be almost deserted at night. There hasn't been much trouble over the years other than a little graffiti and a few broken windows. Lawmakers grumbled a few years ago when security guards were added.

But the grumbling stopped on New Year's Day of 1992. A patrolling security officer spotted a fire that started in a wastebasket in the attorney general's office on the second floor.

The resulting blaze caused \$4 million damage, but would have been much worse if the security officer hadn't come across the fire in its early stages.

The security force has operated out of a kiosk on the ground floor of the Statehouse, but the command center will move to the state parking garage when the new security system is completed.

For security reasons, Despot does not want to say where all the security cameras will be located or how many officers will be on duty at any given time.

Work crews have been drilling holes and installing the cables and wires that will link the new television security system. But it hasn't been an easy task. When work started on the central part of the Statehouse in 1905, Idaho's leaders intended it to last. Some of the foundation walls are three feet thick.

Retired judge has time for poetry

BOISE — Justice Byron Johnson used to spend his spare time climbing mountains. But his plans for retirement are a little more tame.

"I'm going to be poetic," he said.

Johnson, 60, who will retire when his term on the Idaho Supreme Court ends in January 1999, said he has been writing poetry for the past year and wants to do more.

"I do it now as I have a chance," he said. "But it's hard when you spend all day on analysis and you get home and you've got a little bit of time to sit down and somehow get your mind into a lyrical mode rather than picking brass tacks all day."

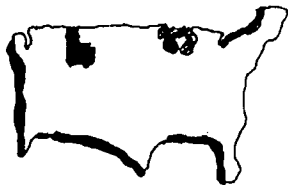
After two years of training, Johnson four years ago spent 23 days trying to climb Alaska's Mt. McKinley. His preparation took him to Mt. Baker in the northern Cascades and to Bolivia for high-altitude training.

Then came the time for the assault on McKinley. But he was 56 by then, and his legs and lungs gave out on 18,300-foot Denali Pass — 2,000 feet from the summit.

"I've dedicated myself since I came off McKinley to doing things my wife was willing to do," Johnson said. "When I was on McKinley she didn't even have any word from me for 23 days."

He and his wife, Boise County Magistrate Patricia Young, have taken trips to Europe each of the last two years — including a hut-to-hut hiking tour — and plan more such travel in the future.

"I could probably struggle up Aconcagua or something," Johnson said. "But she's not about to do it and I'm not about to take a major segment of my life and not build the relationship with her."



National News

National forest vandalized with spray paint

KALISPELL, Mont. — Flathead National Forest officials are offering a reward for information on vandals who spray-painted walls and snapped off ancient stalactites and stalagmites in Yakinikak Creek Cave on the western edge of Glacier National Park.

Officials said many of the destroyed rock formations that took tens of thousands of years to form.

Forest managers closed off a newly discovered portion of the underground caves after the recently discovered vandalism.

Deb Manley, district ranger for Glacier View Ranger District, has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Yakinikak vandals. In the meantime, forest supervisor Rodd Richardson has signed a special order prohibiting anyone from entering the cave without a permit.

Youth to get mental exam

BUTTE, Mont. — A 16-year-old Butte boy will undergo a mental evaluation before entering a plea on charges of attempted murder and robbery for allegedly holding up a convenience store here.

District Court Judge James Purcell granted James R. Butler's request Friday to be examined for a mental disease before he is arraigned on the charges.

Police arrested the youth Oct. 25, after he allegedly tried to hold up a female clerk at the Town Pump with a .38-caliber revolver. Prosecutors say Butler tried to shoot the woman during the attempted robbery, but the gun didn't go off.

The clerk took the gun away from the boy by threatening him with a knife, she told police. Court documents say a surveillance tape shows that Butler pulled the trigger.

Brother of Empire State shooting victim touts initiative

OLYMPIA — Daniel Gross, whose younger brother was critically wounded in the Empire State Building shooting spree in February, says Washington voters have a chance today to do something to curb gun violence.

Gross, 30, visited the state Friday to urge approval of Initiative 676, which would require handgun owners to take a safety test and require that handguns be sold with trigger-locking devices.

"I've seen firsthand the devastation that gun violence causes," he said in an interview.

"The reality is everybody is one terrible moment away from being a victim themselves."

Gross' younger brother, Matthew, was shot in the head Feb. 23 by a Palestinian immigrant while visiting the top of the Empire State building in New York City. The gunman also killed a man and wounded five others before turning the gun on himself.

Daniel Gross says it's a miracle his brother is alive, although Matthew lost part of his brain and will never regain his full mental capacities. The case has prompted Daniel Gross to quit his job as a partner at the J. Walter Thompson Advertising agency in New York and found a gun-control organization called PAX, Latin for "peace."

His visit was paid for by the campaign for Initiative 676, which is trying desperately to humanize the issue in the face of negative poll results.

Police Log

Monday, Oct. 27

• Erika Masuanna Schwartz, 57, of Palouse, Wash., warrant — grand theft, 9:25 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

• Daniel Jon Willette, 37, of Coeur d'Alene, lewd conduct, 11:22 p.m.
• Timothy Stephens Zolber, 20, of Clarkston, forgery, 10:37 p.m.
• Timothy Walker Polly, 26, of Puyallup, Wash., order of return, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

• Stephanie Rae Youngman, 30, of Moscow, court commit, 3:21 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 30

• Anthony James Cook, 42, of Moscow, driving without privileges, 5:25 p.m.
• Rok T. Bass, 20, of Moscow, warrant — battery, warrant — fail to appear pretrial battery and warrant — fail to appear pretrial, 8:44 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31

• Michael David Boyd, 21, of Moscow, statutory rape, no time specified.
• Nicole Katherine Loeffler, 22, of Moscow, warrant — probation violation, failure to comply and driving under the influence, 5:36 p.m.
• Patrick Ernie Smith, 37, of Juliaetta, driving under the influence, 9:51 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 1

• Brian Elmer Hewitt, 32, of Everett, Wash., driving under the influence, 5:33 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2

• Heidi Melissa Robertson, 19, of Moscow, battery, 2:24 a.m.
• Richard Anthony Sandorjal, 37, of Bovill, battery, 1:18 a.m.
• Jeffrey Allen Miller, 40, of Potlatch, driving under the influence, 3:49 a.m.



STUDENT UNION EVENTS

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SUB Ballroom

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Kathe Gabel named Idaho Professor of the Year

Teacher receives several awards for unique approach to teaching

JUSTIN OLIVER RUEN

STAFF

One popular University of Idaho teacher is running out of space on her mantle.

Kathleen Gabel, associate professor of family and consumer sciences, was recently named Idaho Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Gabel has taught at UI since 1989, and her popularity among students has made her the recipient of numerous awards.

"I've always taken the approach in teaching of remembering what stimulated me as a student," Gabel said.

The use of problem-based learning has distinguished Gabel from the stereotypical lecture professor. By

having students solve problems cooperatively, they attain skills necessary for the workplace.

"Dr. Gabel is committed to the updated theory-based content, as well as new learning strategies," said Suzanne Loker, director of the School of Family and Consumer Sciences.

"My grade point during the first semester at UI was about 1.5. I didn't care about school," said one of Gabel's students. "When I...started taking classes from Kathe, I rediscovered what fun it is to learn. My grade point has gone up, and I've obtained a 4.0 my last two semesters....Kathe is not only a great teacher but a great role model."

Gabel is often called on for her knowledge of sports nutrition, and one of her favorite projects

was a test of the energy supplement creatine with the UI football team. In a blind study, Gabel found little relation between creatine supplement and increased energy. However, when the football players adjusted their food intake,

and increased their hours of sleep, their energy was greatly increased.

I've always taken the approach in teaching of remembering what stimulated me as a student.

—Kathleen Gabel
Associate Professor of Family and Consumer Sciences

"Dr. Gabel teaches a class at 7:30 in the morning, and I was anxious to see just what went on that early in the morning," Loker said. "Students are not particularly alert at that hour, but Dr. Gabel uses a lot of activities to help the students learn as well as stay awake. Her attendance is very good for that class."

"Watching students understand the material is what I really like about teaching," Gabel said. "They may struggle with the concepts, but

all of a sudden their eyes light up and they get it. To watch them gain in confidence throughout the semester and start to assert themselves and go after information is the satisfaction I get from teaching."

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education established the Professors of the Year program in 1981 in cooperation with the Carnegie Foundation and various associations of higher learning. In

addition to her title as Idaho Professor of the Year, Gabel received a monetary award from UI and a letter of congratulations from Idaho Gov. Phil Batt.

Gabel teaches nutrition courses, to juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in sports science. She is also responsible for advising undergraduate dietetic majors and graduate sports science students. Gabel is a widely published scholar and is in great demand as a lecturer on athletic nutrition.

Student Support Services offers new scholarships to at-risk students

JUSTIN OLIVER RUEN

STAFF

University of Idaho Student Support Services reported there are still vacancies left for students in their academic assistance program. Starting this year, students who complete their individual education plan will receive a \$100 scholarship.

Student Support Services is a federally funded program in its 17th year at UI. Its goal is to assist students in academic risk such as first generation students, low-income and learning or physically disabled students, director Meredyth Goodwin said.

Prior to last year's federal grant application, UI President Bob Hoover dedicated \$20,000 for scholarships to show the

university's dedication toward retaining at-risk students.

"We serve 200 students per year, based on our funding. Any student who works with us and meets his or her program commitment will receive a \$100 scholarship," Goodwin said. "It's really a win-win situation: work with us and improve your grades and, in addition, you'll receive a scholarship."

"In most cases, scholarships are given to students with high grades. Students who struggle have not been, historically, scholarship recipients. Now they are, and it is a reflection of the university's commitment to see that they succeed."

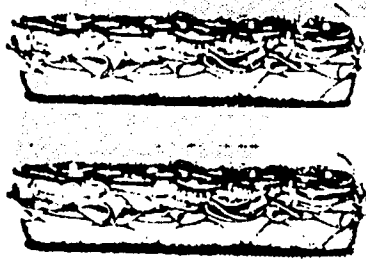
Right now there are only 140 students in the program, so there is plenty of room. In addition to academic tutoring in any subject,

Student Support Services offers personal counseling, academic advising and learning assistance. SSS is also the major campus support for those with learning or physical disabilities who require assistance.

Goodwin noted that the success rate of SSS is exceptional. Over 85 percent of the learning disabled students in the program graduate within six years. The program will accept students at any level, freshman through graduate students.

"We need to recruit students because many don't know we're here," Goodwin said. "We provide a very needed service for a specific student population. Now that midterms are over and students are getting their grades, they may realize that they could use some academic assistance."

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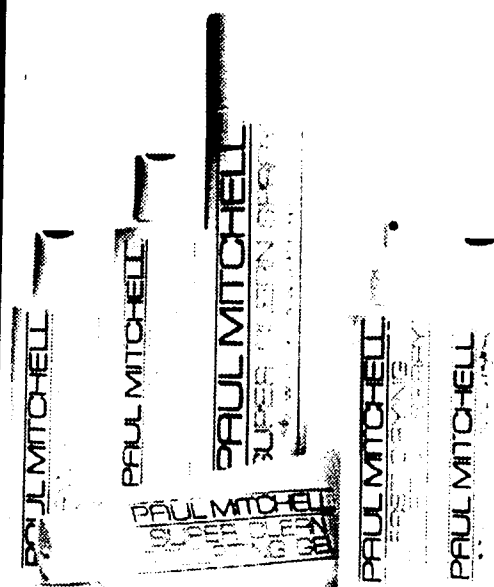
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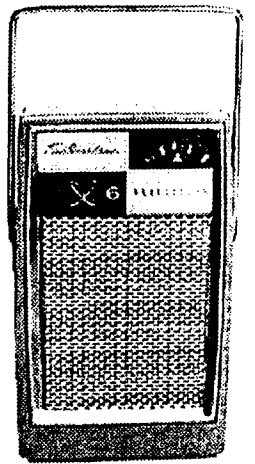


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Argonaut

UI vehicles do get tickets — sometimes

DEVON HAMMES
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

You're walking up to your car when you see the all-too-familiar white strip of paper stuck under the windshield wiper. You knew you had parked illegally, but it was only going to be for a second. You figured you could just run in, finish the errand and be out before anyone noticed.

As you're driving off the campus, you can't help but notice the many other illegally parked vehicles, and as you get a closer look, you see that most of them are University of Idaho vehicles occupying the No Parking zones.

So goes the tale of many other UI students who commute to campus and occasionally risk parking in an illegal area — even if it is for a few minutes.

Joe Horton, parking attendant supervisor for UI, said UI vehicles do get parking tickets.

"There are some certain exceptions," he explained. "They don't get a ticket every time. When they've got work to do, they've got work to do."

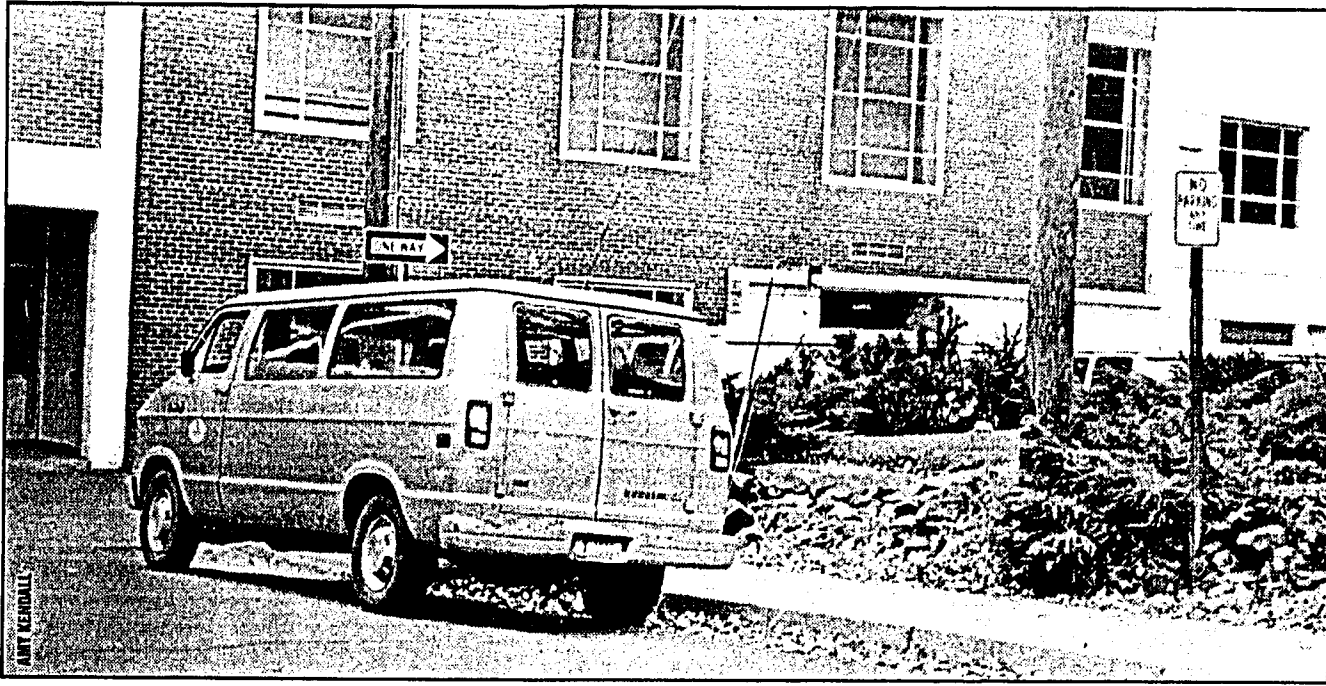
Horton said there are specific areas on campus, such as at the Administration Building for

example, that have spaces set aside for the vehicles and are clearly labeled as loading zones. He said the workers occupying the loading zones are supposed to put cones up and stay out of main traffic.

The drivers of the vehicles, employees of the departments they are working for, usually only need to present valid ID, and they are not required to take any driving courses.

Horton said that he has never heard of students being able to check out the UI vehicles for any reason and stresses that they are only to be used for work.

Amidst the many complaints of illegal parking, many students have expressed concern for the recklessness of the drivers. Horton



This van was caught parking in a no parking zone Oct. 23 outside the Student Union Building. Since the Argonaut ran this photo two weeks ago, we have discovered university vehicles do get tickets sometimes.

said that for the most part, the drivers are not too reckless.

"There are cases of students being on campus walkways, and

Cpt. Dale Mickelsen of the UI Campus Police Station said they have never received any complaints

of reckless driving through campus.

He also stressed that there are signs at every entrance to campus that only vehicles with permits or special permission are allowed to drive through campus.

"They've talked about posting

speed limits throughout campus, but the problem is it is a pedestrian priority walkway system," Mickelsen explained. "That's up to the UI to set. They have control over the regulations."

WSU zoologist 'digs' the dirty work

TED MCDONOUGH
MOSCOW-PULLMAN DAILY NEWS

PULLMAN — When he is not teaching, Washington State University zoologist Carl Gustafson digs up mammoth bones in the fossil-rich soil of south-central Washington.

It's strictly volunteer work, which Gustafson performs for the love of it and to engage the public in the pre-history in their back yards.

This summer's work in Richland yielded an unusually complete mammoth skeleton brought to Gustafson's attention by a Richland developer who discovered the ancient animal's jaw while removing a back yard tree last spring.

For four months beginning in April, Gustafson and some students excavated the Richland home.

Much of the recovered mammoth skeleton is now at the WSU Anthropology Department's warehouse where Gustafson and his students are working to stabilize the fragile fossils.

When first uncovered, the bones were so unstable they could be cut with a thumbnail, said Gustafson. The fossils have since been loaded up with preservatives to make them stable enough to move.

Recovered were one-third of the mammoth's back and rib bones, arm bones, jaws with teeth in place, a single tail vertebrae, part of a femur, miscellaneous bone fragments and one tusk, which is now on display at a new Richland science museum.

A zoologist housed in WSU's Anthropology Department, Gustafson is teaching a course on prehistoric environment and

culture, in which students work to reconstruct ancient physical

It's important to me to get another little piece of pre-history.

—Carl Gustafson
zoologist at WSU

environments.

For years, Gustafson has been digging up and collecting Washington's mammoths. Bones —

"more than the university would like to have," he said — fill boxes and shelves inside the anthropology warehouse.

"It's important to me to get another little piece of pre-history," Gustafson said, explaining how he spends his summers. "I think it's important to get the public involved in these things."

The Richland area has been a rich mine for mammoth bones for years. In addition to Gustafson's collection and a specimen now on display at the University of Washington, "there are a lot that have been found and you don't know about," Gustafson said. "It's unusual someone would call and allow us to stay for four months and dig up their back yard," he said.

Discovered in mixed deposits dating to 13,000 years ago, the

bones were likely deposited in the Pasco basin by slow-moving water in which icebergs floated toward the end of the last glacial age, Gustafson said.

When found, the fossilized bones of the Richland area are usually jumbled up, he said. "It's very unusual we find an animal with this much of a skeleton remaining," he said. Usually, when Gustafson announces he's found another mammoth, he said he is holding a piece of a single tooth.

Gustafson believes a large body of water may have existed in the Tri-Cities area with a surface 1,200 feet above sea level.

Assuming humans lived in the area at the time, Gustafson said important archaeological sites are still to be discovered well above those identified in previous archaeological surveys.

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Thank You.

LOCAL INTERNSHIP AND STUDENT EMPLOYMENT FAIR

UI Students of all majors welcome!!

When: Tuesday, November 4, 1997
Where: Student Union Ballroom
Time: 6:30 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.

Who will be there:

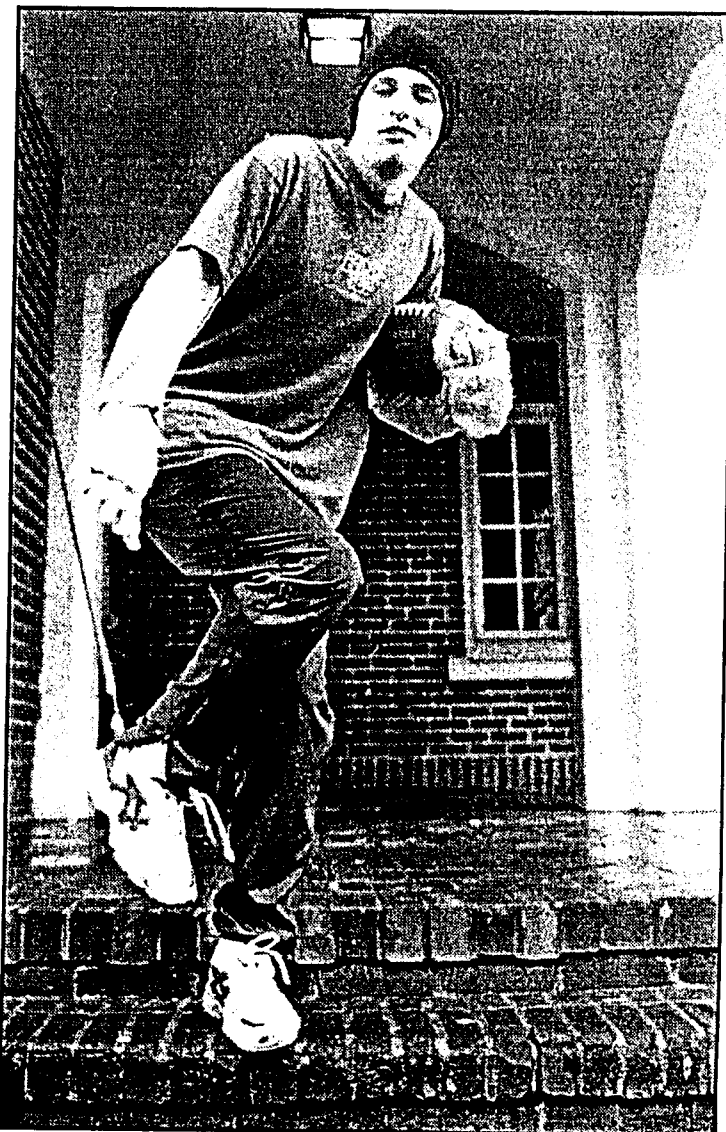
Local employers wanting to hire interns and part-time employees for Spring and Summer 1998.

Some of the employers available to talk with you:

Engineering Advancement	Northwest River Supplies	Moscow School District
Army & Navy ROTC	Department of Labor	UI Student Union
United Way	Latah Health Services, INC	Moscow Care Center
Moscow Recycling	Sojourners Alliance	Pacific Simulation
Moscow Arts Commission	Student Support Services	University Residences
Nez Perce County Court Services	UI Human Resource Services	Wal-Mart
Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival	Palouse Clearwater Env. Institute	AmeriCorps. & MORE!!!

For more information call Cooperative Education 885-582 or stop by Education 204, or Student & Temporary Employment Services in the SUB.

Beta Theta Pi has a ball...



Aaron Bronner (left) strikes a pose as he gets ready to help run the game ball to Cheney. Joe Pirtle, Andy Horning, Geoff Carey and Bronner (right) have a quick huddle before the run Saturday.

Photos by Amy Kendall



STUDENT LIFE

at UI



Get INVOLVED!

This calendar is sponsored by Student Affairs & the Student Union.

For more information on these programs, please contact:

ASUI	885-6331
ASUI Productions	885-6485
Student Activities	885-2237
Student Advisory Services (SAS)	885-6757
Student Union	885-6484
Outdoor Programs	885-6810
Women's Center	885-6616

Date	Time	Event	Location	Sponsor
November				
4	12:30 p.m. 7 p.m.	Recreation Center Referendum Brown Bag - Alice Nkatha - Women in Kenya Movie - Four Rooms	Women's Center SUB	Women's Center ASUI Productions
5	Noon - 5 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.	Recreation Center Referendum ASUI Blood Drive NET Event - Research Screening of "Puddle Cruiser" Take Back the Night Rally	SUB SUB Forestry Building	Student Activities
6	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.	ASUI Blood Drive	SUB	ASUI
7	12:30 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m.	Vandal Challenge - OELA Conference Brown Bag - Jan Widmayer - Women Murder Mysteries Movie - Pink Floyd, The Wall Coffeehouse - Kevin Connolly	Women's Center SUB SUB	OELA Women's Center ASUI Productions ASUI Productions
8	9 p.m.	Vandal Challenge - OELA Conference Bill Chipman Trail fundraiser - Moments of Clarity Fraternity Open Rush Panhellenic All Sorority Dance	Gault/Upham Moscow Social Club	OELA SAS SAS
9		Vandal Challenge - OELA Conference		OELA
11	5:30 p.m. 7 p.m.	Tames Alan - The Intrepid Victorian Traveler Movie - Dazed & Confused	SUB SUB	Women's Center ASUI Productions
12	12:15 6 p.m.	ASUI Candidate Forum NET Event - Denis Leary Comedy Special	SUB SUB	ASUI Student Activities
13	10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 7 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	"Women's Works" Art Fair Wild Snow - multi-media presentation Snow Riders II - Warren Miller Film	SUB SUB Ag Science 106	Women's Center Outdoor Programs Outdoor Programs
18	12:30 p.m. 7 p.m.	Brown Bag - Gina Richardson - South Africa Movie - I Shot Andy Warhol	Women's Center SUB	Women's Center ASUI Productions
19	Noon	ASUI Elections - VOTE! Women's Center Thanksgiving Potluck	Women's Center	Women's Center
20	7:30 p.m.	Lecture - "When Love Hurts" - Violence & Relationships	SUB	ASUI Productions
22 - 30		Fall Recess		
23 - 30		Canadian Rockies Hut/Backcountry Ski Trip		Outdoor Programs
December				
1		World AIDS Day A Day Without Art Evening Candlelight Memorial Service	SUB	Student Union
2	7:00 p.m.	Holly Wissler - Peru	Women's Center	Women's Center
3	7 p.m.	Movie - Flirting with Disaster	SUB	ASUI Productions
5	6 p.m.	Madrigal Feast	Moscow Social Club	Student Union
9	6 p.m.	NET Event - Movie premiere of "Still Breathing"	SUB	Student Activities
10	7:30 p.m.	Alavanche Awareness workshop	SUB	Outdoor Programs
11	4 p.m. - 6 p.m.	December Graduation Reception	SUB	
13		Avalanche Field Session		Outdoor Programs
Dec. 15 - Dec. 19		Final Exams		
Dec. 21 - Jan. 10		Baja Sea Kayak Expedition		Outdoor Programs

Who? will make a statement next?

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School gets in the way of education



WADE GRUHL
COLUMNIST

Mark Twain is credited with saying something to the effect of "Don't let school get in the way of your education." Though the positives of university training are many, it is sometimes difficult to follow Mr. Twain's advice. I have several excellent teachers here at the University of Idaho. I'm not brown-nosing; it's true.

But Mr. Twain does have a point. Far too much of our formal education is spent memorizing facts. The term "lecture" can too often be used literally as a descriptor of classroom events. Interaction is an essential element of effective education, yet many classes lack it. I don't think it is as bad here as in other places, but it happens. At the University of Iowa, it was common for classes of a few hundred to meet in an auditorium. The instructor addressed the mass with a microphone. Of course all classes were optional, since taking

attendance would take much of the classtime. Adding insult to injury, one may learn that the instructor simply outlines the textbook during class.

At this point, I must ask, "Why am I wasting time and paying money to have a person with a microphone tell me what is in an overpriced book that I can read myself?" Situations like this one solidify the concept Mr. Twain advanced, when he advised us not to let school get in the way of our education. The scenario I described occurs in a slim minority of all courses. The point is that it shouldn't happen at all.

The emphasis on memorization and competition in formal education is a major problem. Memorizing is not learning, yet it is still sometimes passed off as "education." I consider this a fraud, and an impediment to education. Competition isn't particularly healthy either. Call me a radical if you like, but I think grading does more harm than good. The stress created by competition and grading negatively impacts the learning process. It often makes students bitter, resentful, and view learning as punishment instead of as an enjoyable activity.

I learn best by experience, as most people do. Yet experiential education, of any sort, is the exception rather than the rule. I think this is wrong. As I said before, I have some excellent

instructors. One of my classes recently went in groups to various campus buildings to analyze their accessibility to persons with disabilities. No amount of classroom and textbook learning could ever provide the benefits I received from actually pondering how difficult it would be to get into a particular restroom if I were using a wheelchair. Hands-on learning should be the standard, not the exception.

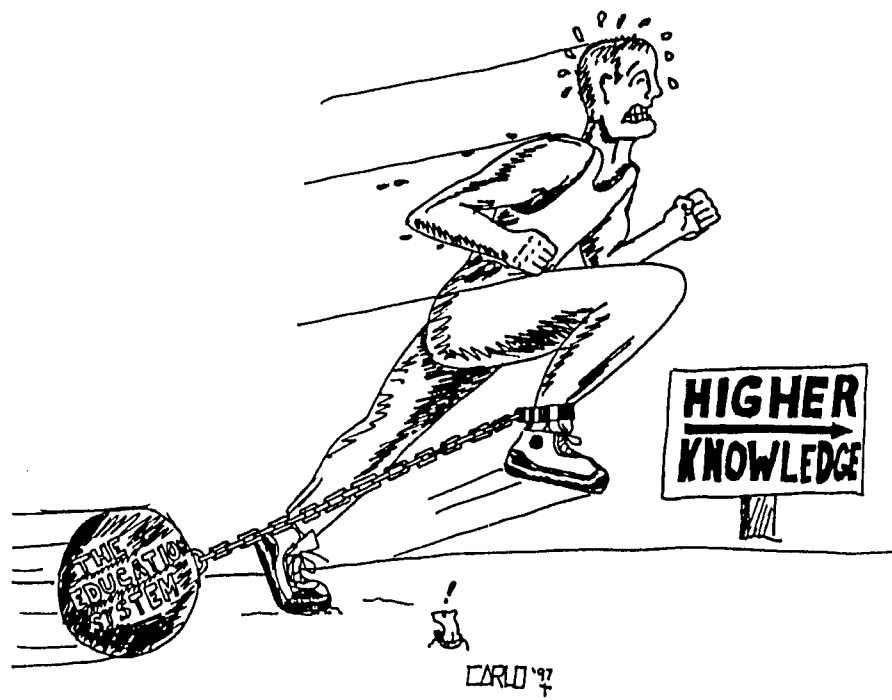
My writing teacher organized a camping trip to the top of a local mountain for two sections of his class. It wasn't required or graded. While up on the hill, we visited the solar powered home of my instructor's friend. Two panels, approximately three feet by four feet, power the house and the machine shop. Pretty impressive, eh? Visiting the house makes me wonder why we dam our rivers, burn fossil fuels, and build nuclear power plants when we have viable

alternatives. In 1992 I rode in an owner-built solar electric car. Utilizing solar technology is one of the most positive and powerful actions people can take.

The UI could and, indeed, should take some responsibility for addressing this overwhelmingly important issue by using solar and other clean energy sources for the new Campus Commons building. So far as I know, it's not. Even if solar panels and windmills could not power the entire building, it could certainly reduce our reliance upon more common and destructive

energy sources. Engineering students would likely jump at the chance to participate in such a project.

That the UI, or any university for that matter, would pass up such an opportunity makes me cynical, and question the integrity of this institution's commitment to higher learning. The UI could teach the community the importance and benefits of solar energy by being a good role model. Unfortunately solar energy is not a hot topic, evidence that our education system is failing us.



Correcting more misinformation about rec center

STEVEN PETERSON
GUEST COLUMNIST

I would like to correct the misinformation in Julie Dickson's article on misinformation about the proposed student recreation center.

First, the 10 percent increase in student fees that I projected in my article is an estimate — not a cap. Various factors influence student fees including the Idaho economy, funding by the Idaho legislature, and actions by the State Board of Education and University of Idaho administrators. If anything, this estimate is likely to be low given various adverse factors affecting higher education in Idaho.

Second, the proposed \$70 per semester fee increase for the recreation center will be in addition to these other fees. If we're truthful, student fees are being used to fund

part of your education — the buildings, materials, and faculty salaries (at least indirectly).

Student fees will become an even larger component of this mix in the future.

Third, Julie Dickson states that the ASUI was not involved in the promotion of the student recreation center which begs the question: Where did all the money come from to promote this facility? How were the slick brochures, the fancy videos, the banners, the advertising, and all the other promotional materials financed? Who paid for these things?

Fourth, the Student Referendum Committee presents itself as a non-biased committee to inform the students of their choices. How do they keep a straight face when they make these claims?

Finally, I would like to end with

a discussion I had with a new UI student who had attended Washington State University a couple of years ago. He told me he had the choice last semester of attending either the UI or WSU and paying only resident fees at either institution. (I am not entirely sure he was being fully honest with the staff at the Registrar's). He spent 10 minutes bragging about the recreational facilities at WSU and how they were superior to those at the UI. I asked him why then, he did not attend WSU. His response: "I can't afford to go there."

I rest my case!

Rec center is a good idea

GINA ZENNER
GUEST COLUMNIST

The proposal for the new Student Recreation Center is one that will benefit all who go to the University of Idaho. This proposal will help build a facility that will meet all the recreational needs of students on this campus in one building. No more going to the Kibbie Dome to ride bikes and then having to hike to the Physical Education Building to play volleyball or to Memorial Gym to play basketball. This facility will have it all and without having to wait for the varsity sports to finish.

I, a junior at the UI, feel this is a great proposal. It will provide us

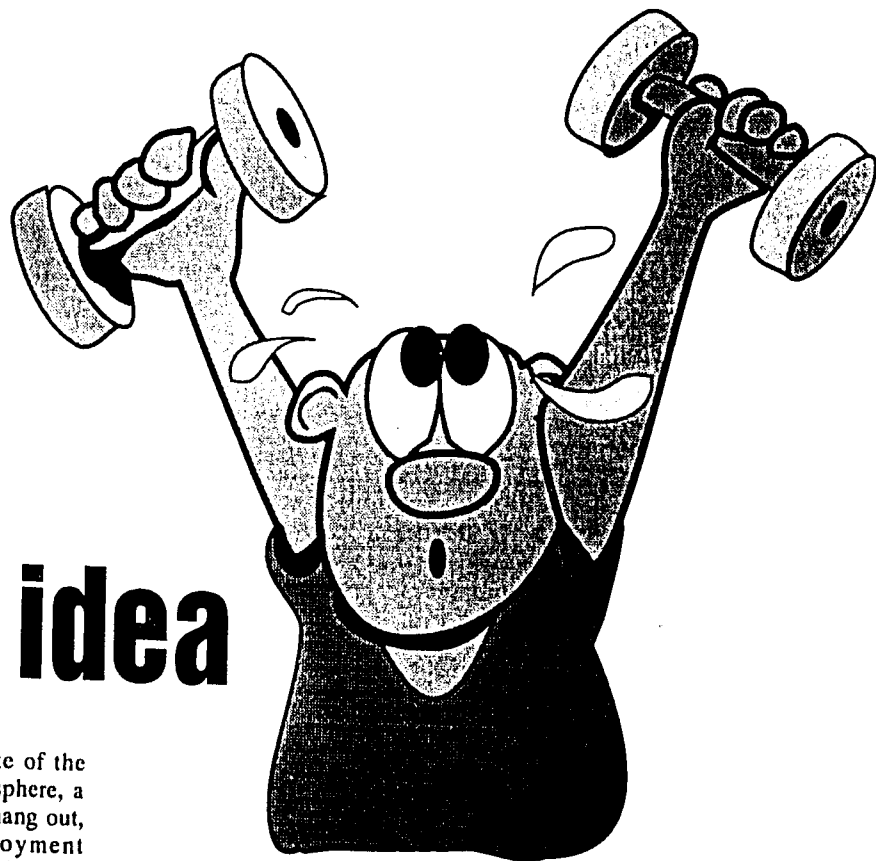
with access to so many different activities that otherwise we would not get to experience. Think about it: one building with a number of different activities to choose from. Think about it: a weight room, a fitness area, a large gym for basketball and volleyball, a lounge, multipurpose rooms, indoor rock climbing wall, handball/racquetball courts and more in one convenient location.

All the university is asking from us students is \$70 per semester for unlimited use of the facilities. You can't even get a membership at a gym for six months at that price. So what we have here is a great idea that should be supported.

The benefits include improved

recreational facilities, state of the art equipment, great atmosphere, a healthy and safe place to hang out, and more student employment opportunities. Don't you think that it is time to spend our money on us instead of programs we never get to experience? Do something that will benefit every student.

This proposal benefits all students and all students will have equal access to these new facilities. Vote for the proposal and enjoy the new found opportunities provided by the recreation center. Look at what it can bring to the UI in terms of recruitment. This is just another element that can be used to help bring up the new student numbers in the future.



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Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Mailed submissions should be sent to: Argonaut Editor, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail (argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax (208-885-2222). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters.

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Continuing the corporate education



JR WRIGHT
 COLUMNIST

Taking yet another step in the process of turning the academic institution into a virtual, completely automated business, the University of Idaho recently forced students to turn on to the Internet in order to view mid-term exams. The problem is, the Internet isn't about education, it's about marketing — just like almost every university in the country.

The administrators claim to run this place like a business. Like other corporate leaders in the 90s, they down-size because of fiscal reality, benefit from substantial salaries and perks, and try to market the product to consumers. In business jargon, they talk a lot about the bottom line.

In the case of normal companies, it is easy to distinguish between the product and the consumer. What about a university? Where do

students, particularly undergraduate students, fit in? Are we consumers, buying an education like we buy a burrito, a plane ticket, or even cheeba-cheeba? Are we products that this educational factory manufactures? Are we employees of this educational factory?

This university is using the Internet as a crutch, bypassing all face-to-face personal interaction with students in favor of the convenience offered by automated grade reports. The administration must beware — encouraging students to use the Internet as the main source of information is a big mistake.

As access to the Web has widened, legitimate information has been consumed by a deluge of vanity home pages, corporate marketing gimmicks and trashy infomercials. Anyone who has ever used a search engine to find a specific piece of information on the Internet understands the unreliability of the source. It is impossible to know where information comes from, who has paid for it, whether it is reliable and whether you will ever be able to find it again.

A student looking for information on the Internet about, say, World War II, cannot know whether a given page has been posted by a legitimate historian or by a Holocaust revisionist. (During the last presidential election, counterfeit pages claiming to

represent particular candidates fooled more than a few Web surfers.) Even if Internet boosters can point to hundreds of Web sites that would be useful to schoolchildren, merely wiring the university does not guarantee that students, even when guided by teachers, will find their way through the clutter of Internet schlock.

The educational potential of the Internet pales in comparison with the marketing potential of the Internet. For years, corporations have sought to infiltrate the classroom by providing pseudo-educational materials to cash-strapped school districts. Horror stories abound of children learning about nutrition from materials provided courtesy of Hershey's or Prego.

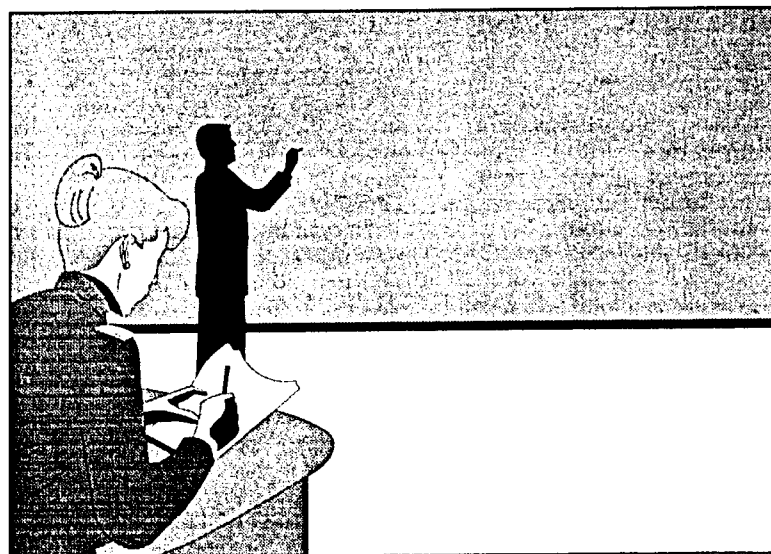
The Internet erases the already blurry line between education and corporate marketing. And that's not accidental. For companies doing business in cyberspace, there is no higher goal than to achieve synergy, the merger of content and commerce among several corporate entities. Growing numbers of Web sites conveniently ignore the old separation of church and state that divides editorial from advertising in quality print publications. That's one reason Microsoft and NBC were so keen to collaborate on MSNBC. Microsoft is a company that makes products. NBC is a company trusted to dispense

reliable information, sometimes about products. When they merge, they make a powerful, and powerfully dangerous, marketing behemoth.

Of course, we need money to run things around here, but we do not consume education like we consume burritos; and we ourselves are certainly not burritos. The corporate categories don't sit well with me because I am still under the assumption that we are part of a university community, one dedicated to something very different from a bottom line. But the administration operates in secret and refuses to share basic

information about how the university works and where the money goes.

I have a nagging fear that this administration values neither undergraduate students nor Liberal Arts education. We are known by our administrators only as a number, and face-to-face communication is slowly dying out. Putting mid-term grades — along with many things yet to follow — on the Internet hinders this vital communication even more. Fearful of the hurly-burly of democracy, our educational leaders have reduced the university to fit the corporate culture to which they grovel.



Argonaut



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Petland peers inside the past

AMY SANDERSON

STAFF

Walking through the current exhibit at the Washington State University Art Museum, a viewer can't help but feel like they're prying.

All around are personal objects. Handwritten letters and faces from old photographs call from behind display cases. Worn pieces of clothing and boots are displayed neatly on the museum's white walls. Here, the life history of a woman, Mamie Rand (1894-1995), is unveiled for the viewer to witness.

Rand's accomplishment as the originator of Petland, a pet store in Spokane, is highlighted in this exhibit, which is scheduled to last until Nov. 16. The exhibit gives insight into Rand's character, her love of music, and her life career of raising and caring for animals. Aside from being a visual biography, this installation by artist Kathryn Glowen speaks about time, our own memories, and the relationships we have with the world around us.

After several visits with Glowen, the 101-year-old woman granted the use of her possessions to be used as art objects. The artist has pieced together these found objects into several collages and displays.

Glowen is most successful in her ability to take these ordinary objects and create art that is both beautiful and meaningful. One such display is the piece *Knick-Knack Handkerchief*. This work shows 69 shelves, each holding a simple animal figurine and a colorful handkerchief. Glowen's work urges the viewer to examine these simple objects in a new light.

Many of the objects selected by the artist represent our relationship with the creatures we share the world with. Allusions to animals are everywhere: from the collages containing sheep's wool and corn feed to the stack of birdcages

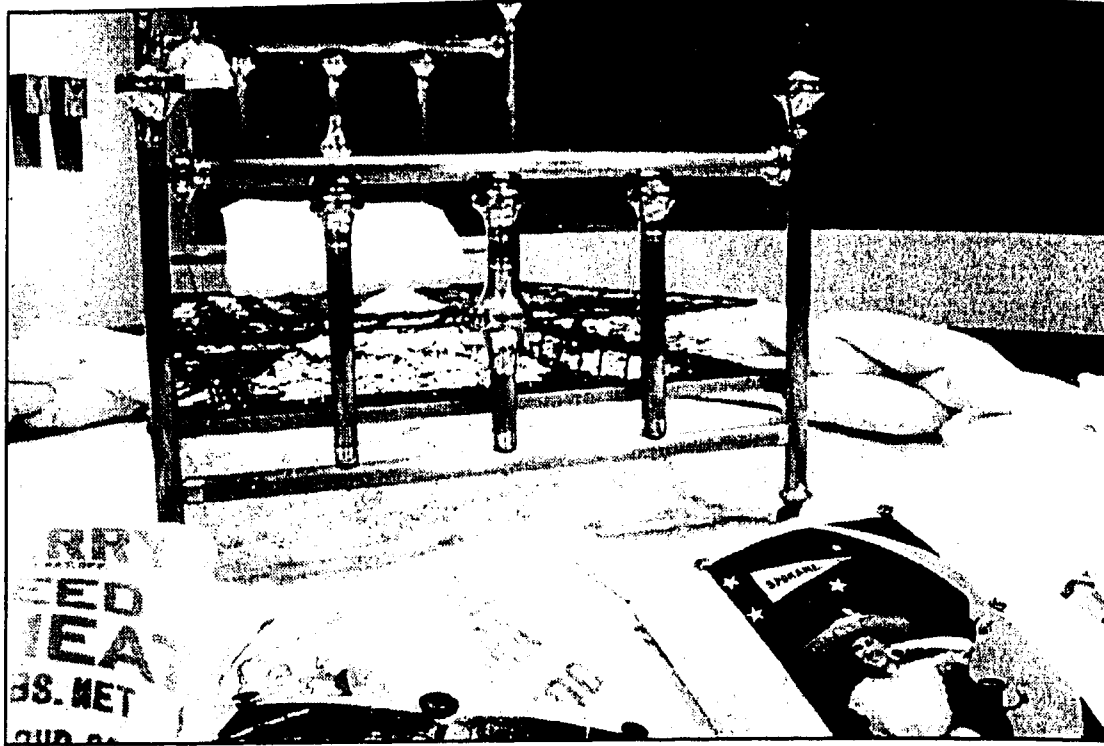
blocking the viewer's path. Our relationship with man's best friend is also highlighted. Wooden puppy statues with glass marble eyes in the display *Worried Pups* remind the viewer of the many watery-eyed puppies begging for attention at a pet store.

In another display, entitled *Nippy-Creamy-Sharp-Mild*, Glowen examines the objects that make up our daily lives. Each of five medicine cabinets are filled with similar objects with a different letter posted inside. As the viewer peers into each cabinet, they are reminded of the daily routines that make up the majority of our lives.

The entire exhibit speaks of time passed. Nostalgic music plays in the background and the antique-like objects and photographs constantly remind the viewer of places and people long gone.

Memories, again related to time, are another theme explored in this exhibit. Symbolism of childhood memories pour out from the series *Little Shirt*. In these collages are drawings made by children, pictures and toddler's shirts stitched with words. These words, "enthusiasm," "magic," and "mystery" are associated with children's qualities and growing up.

Glowen sums up the theme presented in the entire exhibit in two works. The first is a collage displayed as a viewer enters the exhibit entitled *Dress of Years*. It shows a child's christening dress pinned with 101 moth tags, the same number of Mamie's years lived. On this collage is a mirror where the viewer can see themselves inside this collage depicting a part of Mamie. These moth tags return in another work, *Traveler*. In this collage a child's shirt is inscribed with the following phrase: "Life is a frail moth caught in the web of the years that pass." The collage is mounted on a gate and further symbolizes our passage through time.



Above, *For Life*, 1997, a bedframe arranged with pillows, black and white prints and corn. Right, Tina Ochs from the Palouse area intently gazes at the brilliant work.

Photos by Cori Keller



Hoo-ray for I-da-ho (to the tune of Hoo-ray for Hollywood)

HEATHER FRYE

STAFF

Around 500 people sit in a dimly lit room. The homogenous murmur of their voices dwindle into silence as the house lights fade into momentary darkness. A mechanical whir and a few sputters offer a brief prelude to the illumination of the ghostly pale screen in front. Imagine now that you stare blissfully into the silver screen not as passive moviegoer but as an actor, writer, director or cinematographer looking on with pride at the fruition of your own hard work.

A few students had just that dream and, being a long way from Hollywood, banded together to form the new University of Idaho Film Club. Naturally, some of the members of this new club are from the Visual Communications department, however, many are from a wide variety of other disciplines.

"We all come from very different backgrounds and we are all taking different directions in film," said club president Evan Clements. It is this diversity that makes the club work so well. Some members write scripts, others enjoy acting — still others are into directing. The club caters to a wide variety of interests and talents and ties them together under the same

medium. As of last Thursday, the small organization is an official club at the UI. They meet in the Cheif's room on the second floor of the Student Union Building every other Thursday.

At their bi-monthly meetings, members discuss upcoming projects and review old ones. Often, they have film industry-related speakers that lecture on everything from lighting to make-up design. They also review other movies and compare and contrast their own work to that of other filmmakers. On the off Thursdays, they often hold an informal meeting at a club member's house to view and discuss a film.

Although they are a university organization, they are not funded and dues of 10 dollars a month (or 50 dollars a semester) are collected to cover materials. Members also enjoy other privileges, such as a limited number of passes to the screenings that the UI hosts in the Borah Theater. Film club members are invited to fill out surveys on the movie after the screening.

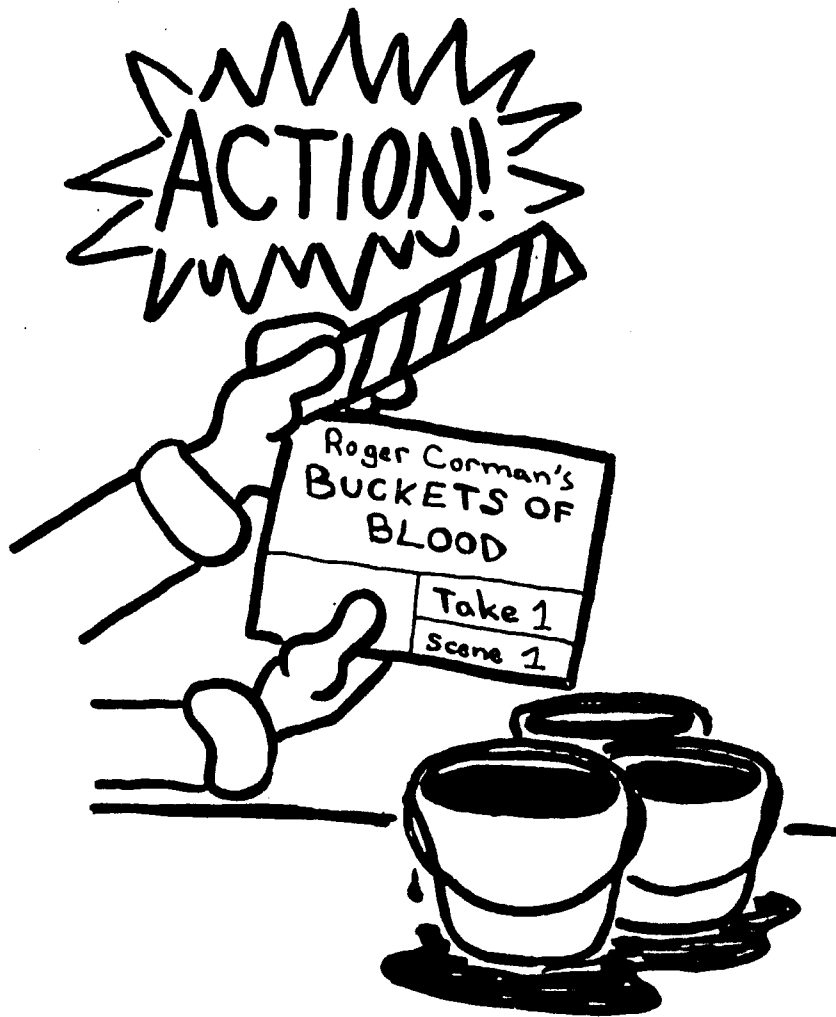
While some members have produced short films on video format, the club's main medium is black and white super-8 film. Club vice president and Micro Movie House projectionist extraordinaire Matt Jacobs says that they have plans to use color film on later projects but will

stay with the super-8 format.

The club's main project at this time is the film festival they have planned for April of 1998. The "Walter Paisley Memorial Artistic Film Festival" is a labor of love for the film club. It is named after a character in the Roger Corman film *Buckets of Blood*, a film club favorite. According to Clements, the festival was created in response to the commercialization of the "Sundance" film festival. "The major film-makers started submitting their work at Sundance," said Clements. The film club's goal is to create an international festival purely for the creators of amateur super-8 films.

According to festival committee heads Jeremy Barlow, Peter Alilunas, and Charlie Keating, this is a competitive film festival and prizes will be awarded to the best submissions. Those who wish to submit work for the upcoming festival must do so by mid-February and it must be on super-8 film. The only exception for video submissions is if they were originally produced in super-8.

The club holds office hours every Tuesday and Thursday in the Student Organization Center, which is located in the SUB basement next to the bowling alley. For more information on the club you can visit them there or call Matt Jacobs at 882-6437.



The Micro Movie House: a Moscow landmark

T. SCOTT CARPENTER
ASSISTANT ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

For 24 years the Micro Movie House has been a favorite source for movies in the Moscow area. The Micro was originally built as a church in 1939 and was converted into a theater by Ron Shapiro in 1974. Jack Clark, one of Shapiro's employees, took control in November of 1976. Two years later, present owner Bob Suto started running it.

"We knew Jack, we were friends with him and we knew that he was looking to get out of it," Suto said. Suto had graduated from the University of Idaho when he took over the Micro with his sister and brother-in-law. For the seven previous years, Suto was a firefighter for the Forest Service. His last year was a particularly busy fire season, and he was ready to move on.

Suto was no stranger to movies before taking over the Micro. His love for movies was just one reason why the prospect of owning a movie house seemed so attractive.

"I would say that the biggest reason was that we really wanted to become involved in something that seemed to be a big part of the community. That's really what this business is about, community service."

When Suto first acquired the Micro, there were no sidewalks or yard in front, the theater floor was flat, and it was furnished with church pews. He had the front worked on, sloped the floor, and installed theater seats.

"If you ask somebody what our seating is, almost always they'll say 60 people. It's really funny, almost always 60 people. We have 138, plus that back bench so it's a little deceiving," he said.

When asked what was the most interesting thing he has ever found on the floor of the Micro when the movie was over, Suto replied with a laugh, "Drunk fraternity boys."

Art and foreign films were common features at the Micro in the past, but due to lack of attendance, the Micro has been forced to replace most of these with more well-known titles.

"People say they want art films, but a lot of times they won't see them because they didn't know enough about them. Art films are somewhat unknown. What has really happened with a lot of films now is that they are sort of event

pictures with lots of special effects. There doesn't seem to be a lot of crossover between people; either you want art films or you want those," Suto said. Suto finds the fact that *Independence Day* won the People's Choice Award for best drama to be a scary one.

"I'm not against films like that — don't get me wrong. But you'd hope that people would have a real broad range and be interested in all types," he said.

Perhaps one of the most attractive aspects of the Micro is the fact that in most cases it is cheaper for a person to go there than to rent a movie. Its meager \$2 cost qualifies it as a discount theater.

You have probably seen the Micro Movie House schedules around town, or perhaps you even have one on the front of your refrigerator. Suto designs the schedules himself and provides the description for each movie.

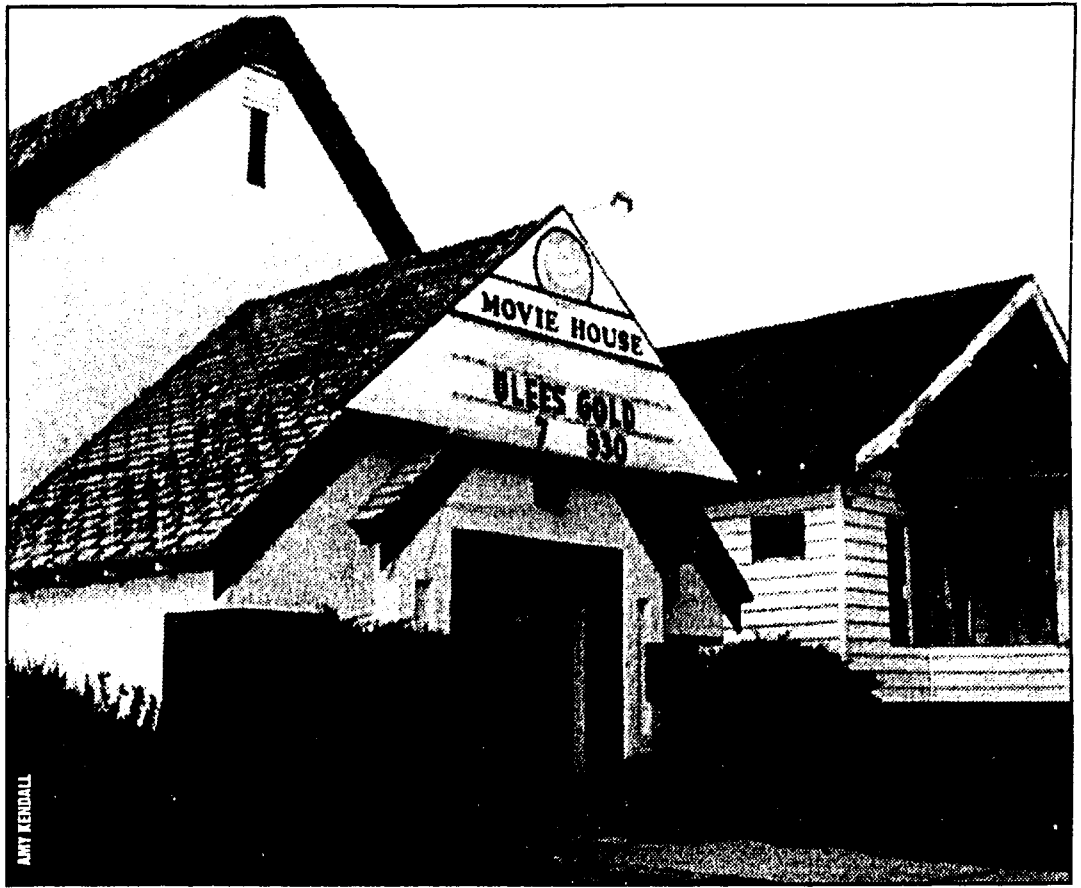
"I used to be more off-color about [the descriptions on the schedule] and try to put more humor into it, but basically people just want a description. What we try to do is not necessarily sell you on the movie as much as give you what we think is a representative description of it," Suto said. Suto is very honest with people as to whether he thinks a movie is their type or not. During this interview a movie called *Ulee's Gold* was playing upstairs. He remarked how this particular movie was very good, but very slow action-wise.

"If a person who I know is into action-packed movies exclusively asks me whether or not they would like *Ulee's Gold*, I'll say no," Suto said.

Suto feels fortunate, because his employees usually stay at the Micro for four to five years, the duration of their time in school. This is in part due to the fact that being a projectionist takes a little while to learn. While most theaters are automated nowadays, the Micro is not. This has its advantages. When the focus changes or the film gets eaten in a theater with an automated projector, somebody has to go to the lobby to tell someone; otherwise it won't get fixed.

For someone who loves to watch movies, being a projectionist could be their dream job. There was a projectionist at the Micro who had worked there for 20 years.

"It's a labor of love," Suto said.



A Look Ahead

• **FREE** admission to award winning movie *Puddle Cruiser*. A special screening of this comedy will take place in the Borah theatre tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and you **MUST** have a pass to attend. Passes are available at the SUB information desk. Attendees will be asked to fill out a brief questionnaire at the end of the film about what they thought.

• **311** will be playing at the Beasley Coliseum Thursday with special guests Sugar Ray and Incubus. Tickets are on sale now for \$21 at the Beasley coliseum and all G&B select-a-seat outlets. To charge by phone call 800-325-7328.

• *The Fiddler on the Roof* will play Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. It will play on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

• **Pink Floyd** *The Wall* will play in the Borah Theater Friday at 7:00 p.m.

• There will be a solo piano concert Friday featuring George Winston. Begins at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Reserved tickets are \$14 and available at North Campus Center.

• **Moments of Clarity** will perform at the Vox Friday at 8:30 p.m. This is a must see show!

• **Shamus with Skapple Pan Daddy and the Fakes** will play at the Vox this Saturday at 9:00 p.m.



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Professor: Joseph Geiger

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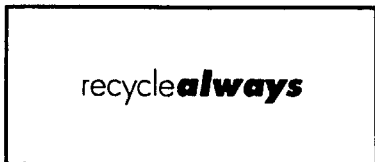


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The Caffeinated Rants of

T. Scott Carpenter

The Third Street review

There is nothing quite as satisfying as a good meal. The explosion of taste acquired from a bowl of ramen nuked just right is enough to send the most dedicated food connoisseurs into a passionate fervor. Occasionally, a problem will arise when it is time to eat out and you are not exactly sure which restaurant would be most complimentary to your taste in fine food.

I recently took a stroll down Third Street in Moscow, stopping to sample the cuisine of random eateries. I have tried my best to capture in words the taste and emotions I experienced.

McShankor's

Bright colors all around. Children screaming and crawling through giant plastic tubes like monkeys. Blocking out these distractions, I ask the waiter behind the counter what he suggests.

"The chicken nuggets are especially good today," the gaunt young man says, in a somewhat snide manner. Despite a hint of sarcasm on his part, I purchase the nuggets in question, and a large coffee.

I bite into the nugget.

I sense nothing but gristle. Grease goblins tickle my tastebuds, making me irritable. Perhaps I will find meat in another nugget.

I cleanse my palate with coffee and indulge in a nugget once again. This time it hits me! Apparently these are creepier nuggets! The bouquet of fried fowl has me seeing visions! Strange pedophilic clowns, enormous birds in aviator's garb, giant purple men shaped like pears (or are they hemorrhoids?)

It ends as quickly as it started. I am able to sense from my nugget hangover that should I ever want to see visions in the future, I shall play it safe and "drop acid" as the kiddies call it.

All in all, the McShankor's experience lacked the aura of sophistication that I'm used to from Kenny Roger's Roasters.

Warty's

I cross the threshold of this eatery not knowing what to expect. I'm instantly appalled by their gaudy choice of carpeting, but determined to persevere. I proceed to the counter and order the house chili with cheese and onions. I am pressured to purchase the triple cheese chili, but decide that I want to work my way up, rather than send my senses into shock.

I sit down with my meal. I am about to eat when I notice a bespectacled, geriatric looking man staring at me from a giant picture on the wall. I try my best to ignore him, but he makes me very uncomfortable. What's going on behind that smile of his? It is the smile of a madman.

I devour the entire cup of chili without tasting a thing. The

substance is extremely watery and bland. I am disappointed. Wait a minute! I'm being overcome with a strange feeling! Too soon yet to tell if it's a good feeling, but it is none-the-less some sort of reaction to the chili!

Apparently it was just gas. The strange feeling has passed and everyone in the restaurant has quit talking. They all stare at me as I swiftly exit the restaurant.

Jacque in a Container

Entering this restaurant, I am overcome with a wave of hopelessness. The faces of the dead haunt each table of this establishment. I consider running. I don't.

I order a hamburger. Seventy-nine cents! How could a place of business stay open with such prices? It makes a person wonder.

The burger arrives. I realize why I received such a deal. Someone apparently stepped on the bun with a greasy boot. The hamburger patty itself appears to have been filleted off the haunches of a small rodent.

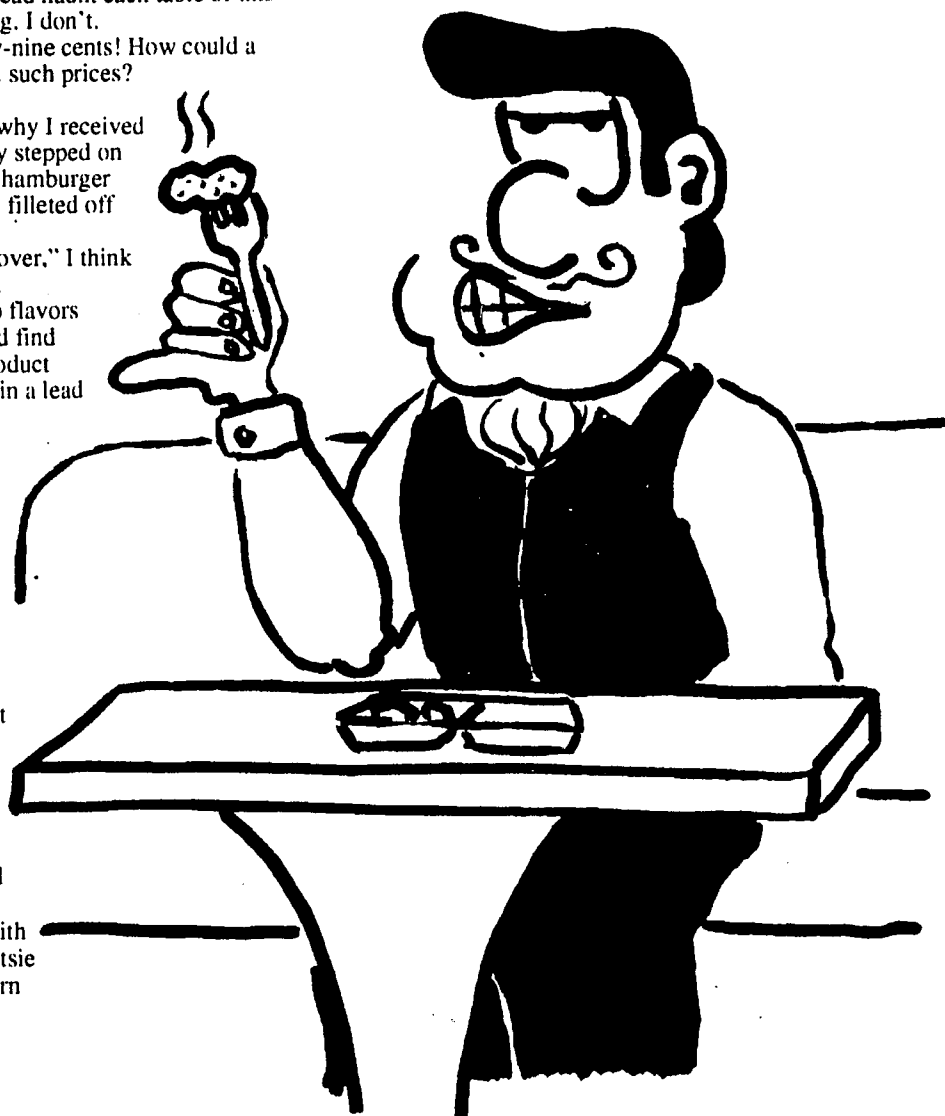
"Never judge a book by its cover," I think as I bite into the meat sandwich.

I attempt to open my mind to flavors other than the dominant one, and find none. I go to throw away the product and feel that I should enclose it in a lead container first. Not noticing one around, I toss it and move on.

Station of Stench-like Qualities

My last stop is a humble little theme restaurant made to look like a gas station. It doesn't feel a need to cover itself in attractive lights and fancy decor. This is obviously a place that relies on repeat customers who know quality when they taste it. I look around at all the selections available to me, and I am quite impressed with their diversity. I purchase a Tootsie Roll and some nacho cheese Corn Nuts. This restaurant feels no reason to impress you with surroundings.

Daring. I like that.



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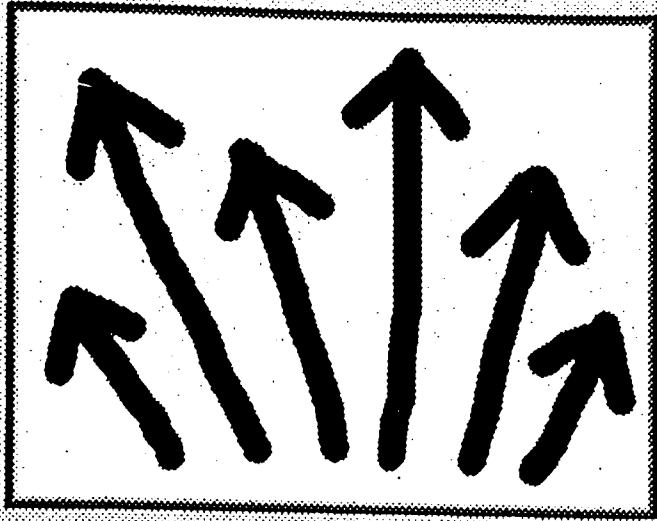
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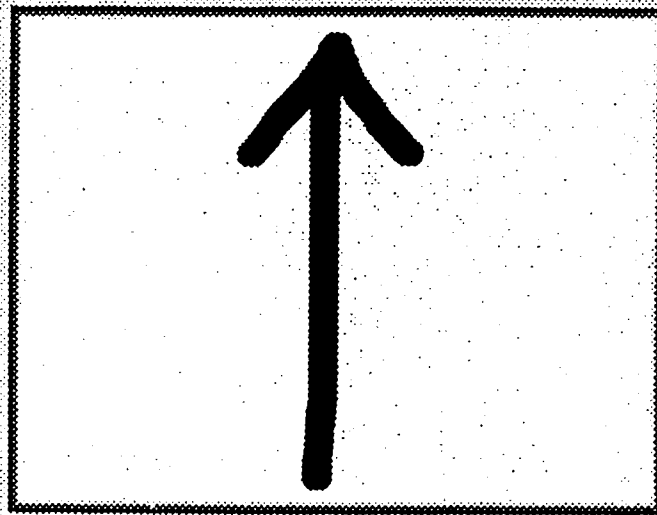
Information meetings

Thursday, November 13
5:30 - 7:00 pm
or
Thursday, November 20
7:00 - 8:30 am

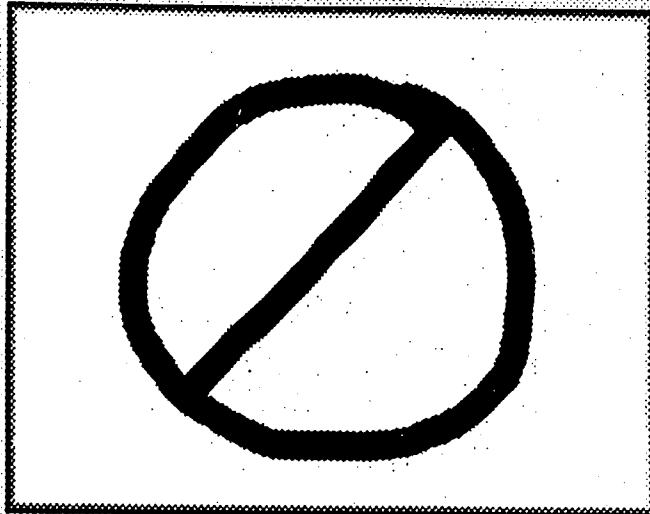
Call Carol Wilson
(509) 328-4220 ext. 344
for more information.



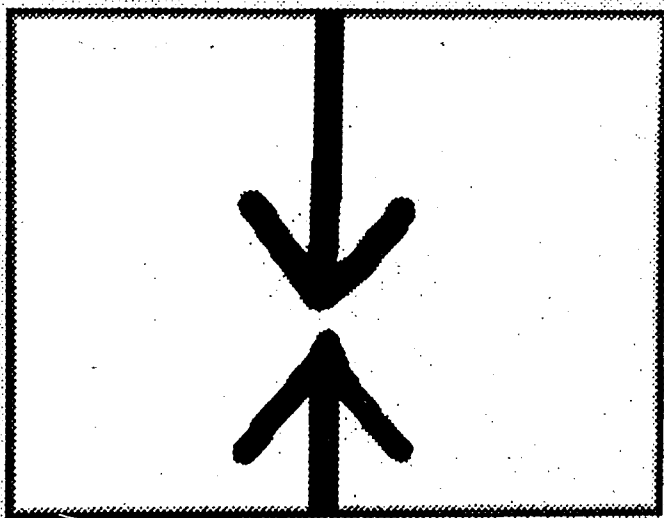
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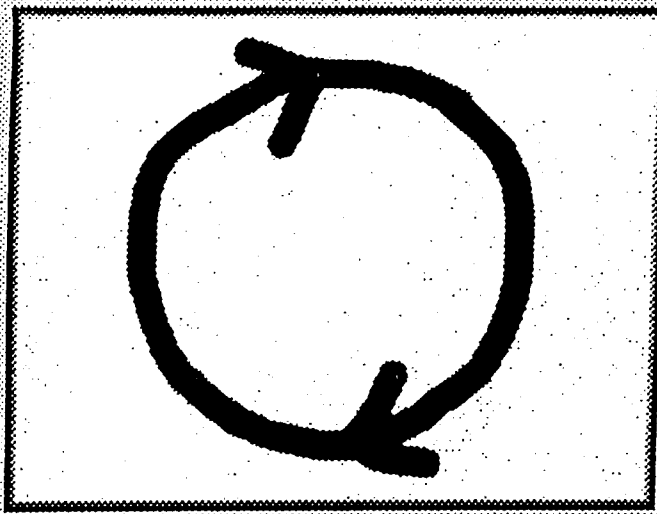
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Vandal Volleyball — can you dig it?



CORI KELLER

Vandals shut down North Texas and New Mexico in quest for a conference title

TONYA SNYDER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After shutting down both North Texas Thursday night and New Mexico Saturday, the University of Idaho Volleyball team is in prime condition to stay in the race for the Big West Eastern division title.

Only one foe truly lies in the path of the Vandals, rival and co-conference leader Boise State.

In their earlier match-up this season, Idaho quickly dismissed the North Texas Eagles in three games in Memorial Gym less than three weeks ago.

Despite coming off a conference victory, North Texas couldn't keep up with the Vandals. One of the keys to the Vandal game was their reduction of unforced errors. In the past few games, it has been unforced errors that have taken the advantage away from Idaho despite coming up big in other areas. In three games, the Vandals committed only 20 attack errors with only four errors in game four to boost the Idaho hitting percentage to .375.

The Vandals fell to North Texas 6-15 in game one but came back in the next three to finish off the Eagles 6-15, 15-9, 15-1, 15-11.

Games two and three went horribly for the Eagles at the net. In

game two, the North Texas hitting percentage was an incredible low .040 as they hit nine kills but also committed eight errors. Game three wasn't much better with seven kills and six errors for a .050 attack percentage. The Vandals, however, were hot from the start averaging .261 in game one and .364 in game three.

Jessica Moore swatted down 12 kills on the night for a .421 attack percentage. Beth Craig followed up Moore with nine kills while senior Jeri Hymas continued her phenomenal performances of late with eight.

"What was missing earlier was the upper division leadership to keep us patient and calm and not overact to the situation," said Vandal head coach Carl Ferreira.

Moore also led Idaho in digs with 10 for a team total of 51, three better than the 48 by North Texas.

The Eagles' Aubrey Short led the North Texas attack offensively with 12 kills with Jessica Folmar adding nine. Folmar and Nerak Dickerson combined for 21 digs.

Sophomore Shalyne Lynch returned for the Vandals in Thursday's game after missing six weeks of competition after suffering blurred vision and dizziness. In her limited play she came up with five kills and five digs.

North Texas drops to 1-10 in conference play, 6-20 overall.

Saturday night in Las Cruces, N.M., the Vandals once again went at it in an all-around balanced attack for the 15-9, 16-14, 15-11 win over the Roadrunners.

After a strong effort in game one, UI fell behind 12-14 in game two only to come back and steal the victory from under New Mexico's nose.

Jessica Moore once again



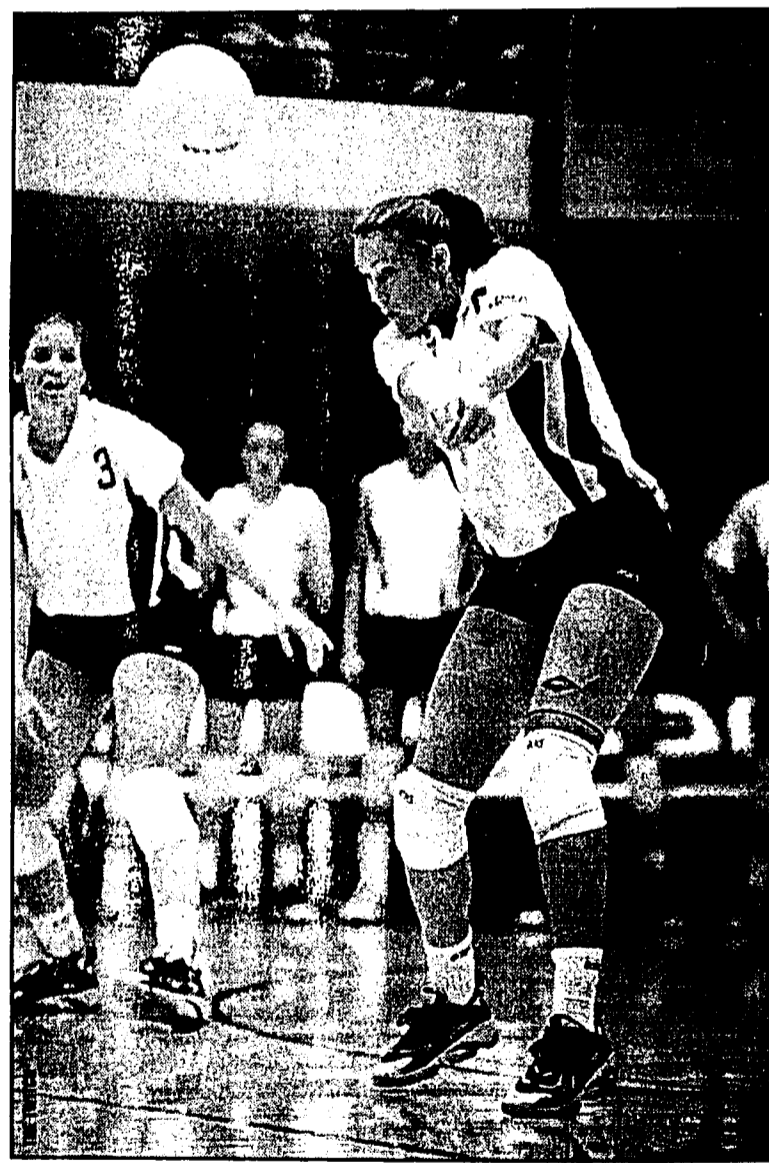
Jessica Moore

led the Vandal attack at the net, with an astounding 19 kills and 17 digs. Moore wasn't the only Vandal who came up big for Idaho. Kyle Leonard swatted down 12 kills followed by Hymas and freshman Alli Nieman with 10 apiece.

After being stuck at the bottom of the Big West in digs for the majority of the season, Idaho has recently come on in recent matches and has out-dug seven of their last eight opponents, including New Mexico. With three of the Vandals in double digits in digs, UI scooped up a total of 83 digs in comparison to only 59 by the Roadrunners. Digs weren't the only thing going well for the Idaho defensive effort. UI also set nine team blocks, three higher than the NMSU.

"Our pursuit is much better, we're defending the floor with a great deal of energy," Ferreira said. "I think we have a very tactical and creative offense, but I think defense wins championships."

Efforts by Donaldson and Taylor for the New Mexico offense, with 16 and 15 kills respectively, didn't do much in the way of containing the Vandals. After a miserable hitting percentage in game one with a .028 hitting percentage, the Roadrunners could do nothing but improve. Even while challenging Idaho in game two, NMSU couldn't top Idaho's hitting percentage of .276.



Junior Beth Craig strategically places a pass on a serve receive during last week's match.

The win over New Mexico propped up the Vandals record to 8-4 in the Big West and has them sitting pretty for their match-up next Saturday with BSU. NMSU drops to 5-7 in the Big West, 9-15 overall.

UI faces No. 1 nationally ranked Long Beach State on Thursday night at 7:30 in Long Beach, Calif.

"We have to really calculate the next two weeks in terms of giving our athletes the proper repitition and proper rest and recovery," Ferreira said.



Jeri Hymas



Vandals fall to old Big Sky rival EWU

BRAD NEUENDORF
STAFF

After falling short of an unwritten team goal of a Big West Championship in the past two weeks, the Vandal's pride and confidence may have been a factor as Eastern Washington welcomed the ex-Big Sky rival back with a 24-21 victory in front of 7,756 fans in Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium.

"We started five freshmen and it showed," Vandals coach Chris Tormey said. "They are a very good team — one of the best teams Eastern has ever had. But I don't think this is one of the best Vandal teams, by any means."

Brian Brennan sat out Saturday after suffering a sprained ankle and turf toe in the loss to Utah State a week ago. Ed Dean took the reigns but was only able to engineer one offensive drive that would result in a score.

This drive did not come until late in the fourth quarter with just 1:11 left in the game Dean found Deon Price for a 40 yard touchdown reception that finished a 10 play, 80 yard drive for the Vandals. This would give Idaho their second lead of the game 21-17 and left the Eagles with just

over one minute to move the ball 64 yards for the touchdown.

This was no problem for an Eastern Washington team who was 7-1 coming into the game with big victories and game time momentum after rolling over Montana and Idaho State in the past two weeks.

The Eagles senior quarterback Harry Leons would hook up with wide receiver Jeff Ogden on the first two plays of the series for 38 and 23 yard pass receptions, putting the ball on the Idaho three yard line just 20 seconds after taking possession. Superstar senior tailback Rex Prescott would punch it in from three yards out, giving the Eagles the three point margin of victory.

Prescott finished the day rushing 26 times for 117 yards and two touchdowns. The 5-7, 170lb tailback has four consecutive 100 yard games, for a total of six on the season.

Idaho struggled all day, punting the ball to the Eagles 9 of the 13 times they had possession. Only one of the three scores was a result of a drive longer than 28 yards.

A fumble by Steve Correa late in the second half gave the Vandals the ball on the Eastern 28 yard line. Idaho freshman running back Anthony Tenner executed the excellent field possession with a

five yard touchdown run narrowing an Eastern lead to 7-10 as the first half came to a close.

Idaho's Travis Stombaugh blocked an Eastern Washington field goal attempt, giving the Vandals another scoring opportunity with the ball just outside the Eastern 10 yard line. Tenner would fumble the ball on the two yard line but tight end Jeff Pankratz would recover the ball in the end zone giving the Vandals their first lead of the game half-way through the third quarter and the first touchdown of the senior tightend's career.

But together with Brian Brennan's absence hurting the pass attack and with Jerome Thomas out with a thigh bruise, it was hard for Idaho to get any type of offensive attack together.

Dean, who played the entire game, completed just 17 of his 37 passes for just 186 yards and one touchdown. In the lack of any rushing offense, Dean was also the leading rusher, carrying the ball for 30 yards. As a team, the Vandals rushed for just 58 yards on 29 attempts.

A hurting Vandal team will now take a much needed week off to heal bumps, bruises and confidence before traveling to Las Cruces to face the Big West's New Mexico State on November 15.



Back up quarterback Ed Dean helmed Idaho's offense Saturday due to senior Brian Brennan's ankle injury.

Vandal News and Notes

Volleyball

Big West action heats up Thursday night as the Vandals battle number one nationally ranked Long Beach State at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach. The Roadrunners, 20-1, topped the charts after Penn State suffered a loss this weekend.

*Shalyne Lynch rejoins the team after a six week absence due to blurred vision and dizziness.



Shalyne Lynch

Football

The Idaho Vandals take the week off before preparing for their final road trip against New Mexico State Nov. 15.

Cross Country

The Vandal women placed sixth overall at the 1997 Big West Cross Country Championships this weekend while the men came in ninth. Boise State topped the charts in the women's category, while UC Santa Barbara stole the gold in the men's competition.

Individually, freshman Jamie Stone placed 20th for the Vandal women, while junior Andrea Jenkins finished 24th. On the men's side, junior Josh Muxen led UI, placing 32nd followed by teammate Bernd Schroeder who efforts sealed him a 43rd place.

1997 Palouse Turkey Run

Results

Overall Male Winner-
Eric Jensen 30:25

Under 18
Ryan Hutcheson 41:51.6

18-29
Karl Umiker 31:13.9
James Brawley 32:06.2
Einar Stauber 32:44
Erik Makus 34:09.7
Lance Wells 34:50
Ian Brody 35:06.3
Ron Scott 36:20.8
Eric Shaw 36:42.3
John Williams 39:25.7
Brian Ross 39:43.3
Mike Jaszkiwiak 40:45.1
Brian Kirby 46:02.6
Brent Young 50:23.3

30-39
Archie George 32:23.8
Randy Hill 36:01.4
Steven Peteism 37:15.9

40-49
Eric Jensen 30:25
Bob Stephens 33:02.1
Dennis Geise 41:32.2

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Women's Overall Winner-
Giorgina Whitten 34:39

18-29
Giorgina Whitten 34:38.9
Liza Mulholland 37:55.1
Callie Weiss 40:50
Wendy Long 42:31.1
Cathy Tide 46:19.8

40-49
Elizabeth Brackney 50:46.7

Club Arm Wrestling

The club arm wrestling team, coordinated by Doug Goodman, holds meetings Monday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. at Goodman's residence. Goodman plans on the team attending 6-8 competitions in the Northwest this year and is looking for new members. There are no membership fees, and anyone interested can contact him at 882-3321 or good9553@uidaho.edu.

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NOV. 7TH - 9TH

Nov. 7
Women's Basketball vs. Alumni @ 7:00

Nov. 8
Volleyball vs. Boise State University @ 7:30

Nov. 9
Men's Basketball vs. Next Level Sports @ 6:05

Opportunity Knocks.

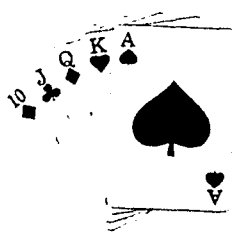
You could be the Argonaut's Centennial Marketing Intern

The intern will work with a steering committee on the **Argonaut Centennial Celebration** to brainstorm promotional ideas. The internship will involve initiating ideas and implementing them with the help of the steering committee. The overall goal: to facilitate the Argonaut becoming more "visible," in addition to bringing the celebration to the attention of the campus and community.

This internship lasts approximately six months. Interns will receive credit for their work.

For more information, contact Cooperative Education, Education Building, Room 204.

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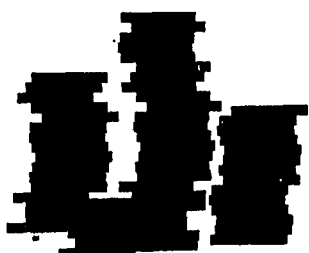
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There will be
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Thank You!

to all who helped with the
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*All the volunteers from RRT Club, NAI Club,
Rec. Club, Tim, and others made the event
possible.*

Wow!

*to the students in RRT 387 who were
incredible interpreters.*

And special thanks and appreciation to
Sue Izard, Chair of Interpretation.

RECYCLE



89.3 FM



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BARRY GRAHAM

STAFF

The San Francisco 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys. An intense rivalry that goes far beyond just a tough contest. Usually the game has meant a great deal in terms of playoff positioning in the National Football Conference.

In the 1997-98 installment of Dallas vs. San Francisco, the game may have not been as important as contests in previous years. What, the Cowboys and the 49ers not important? Well, in terms of positioning, the 49ers at 7-1 before the game, had to answer a few questions. Was their record

indicative of how strong they actually were? With the "cupcake" part of their schedule over, could they prove to the world that they were elite?

The Cowboys, or should I call them the Cowgirls, had to once again answer the standing eight count and get a win to fend off the critics and analysts for at least one more week.

Therefore, in so far as playoff implications go, this season's game was not as pivotal as in years past.

But still, the Cowboys vs. 49ers has an aura of excellence about it and fans who watched the battle this past Sunday may have been treated to what professional football should really be about.

The 49ers were down early on but came back after halftime to tie the score on a short touchdown run. The Cowboys took the lead on a short field goal setting up the dramatic final quarter.

In the fourth and final quarter, San Francisco got a rejuvenating lift from the capacity crowd at 3Com Park and delivered the next round of punches. San Francisco

quarterback Steve Young hit Terrell Owens with a beautifully thrown pass that set the home team up at the Cowboy one-yard line. In the next play, 49er fullback William Floyd crossed the goal line to give San Francisco its first lead of the game.

The 49ers added a field goal late and then stymied the Cowboys one last time on a drive with less than two minutes left.

So, now the 49ers are 8-1 and are in control in the NFC. The 49ers still must win out as a few teams like the defending World Champion Packers are right in back of them. Teams like Minnesota, Washington and the New York Giants are also lying in the wake.

The Cowboys, on the other hand, are a mystery. Just when you think they are dead and buried, they come back and play one of the best games of the season, i.e. the Jacksonville contest at Texas Stadium three weeks ago.

However, Dallas has played a few poor games in which they have been shut down offensively and have been beaten on both the

offensive and defensive lines. If you consider that the Cowboys should have lost at home to the Philadelphia Eagles earlier in the season on Monday Night Football (except that the Eagles did the inconceivable and botched a short field goal), Dallas would now be 3-6 instead of 4-5.

The worst part of the whole situation is the Cowboys have a difficult schedule the rest of the way including games with Washington, the New York Giants and Green Bay at Lambeau Field.

Although things are not going that well for Dallas, the bright side for fans of the NFL like myself is that we won't have to watch Cowboy players like Deion Sanders and Michael Irvin make fools of themselves in the postseason since they probably won't qualify in 1997-98.

Kibbie Dome full of Miners and Bulldogs.

This past weekend, the Kibbie Dome was the venue for two football teams striving to scratch

and claw their way to the postseason. No, it was not the Vandals vs. Utah State or North Texas but two high school football teams.

The Idaho A-3 District I-II playoff game between the Wallace Miners and the Grangeville Bulldogs took place at the Dome on Saturday and featured talented prep players giving their all in order to help their respective teams make the A-3 state tournament.

Although the Miners were outmanned and outplayed by the better team, they gave a tremendous effort in front of the Wallace faithful. Grangeville was also impressive as they used a powerful rushing attack to control Wallace and eventually win 54-14.

Even with the lopsided score, both teams exemplified what a playoff game should be all about: heart, courage and determination. Congratulations to both squads and good luck to Grangeville in the A-3 state tourney.

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The UI dance team shakes up the crowd during half-time

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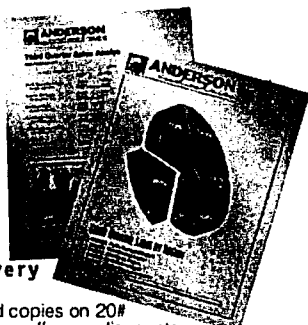
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Call **Harriet Aiken (208) 835-5044**.

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FOUND: Near UI, Silver tone ID bracelet w/engraving. Call 882-7829 to claim.

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7:30am - 6:00pm
Thursday
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(208) 885-6693

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DRIVE

November 5 & 6

9am - 2pm

SUB Ballroom



Sign up at the Info Desk in the SUB or in Wallace Cafeteria

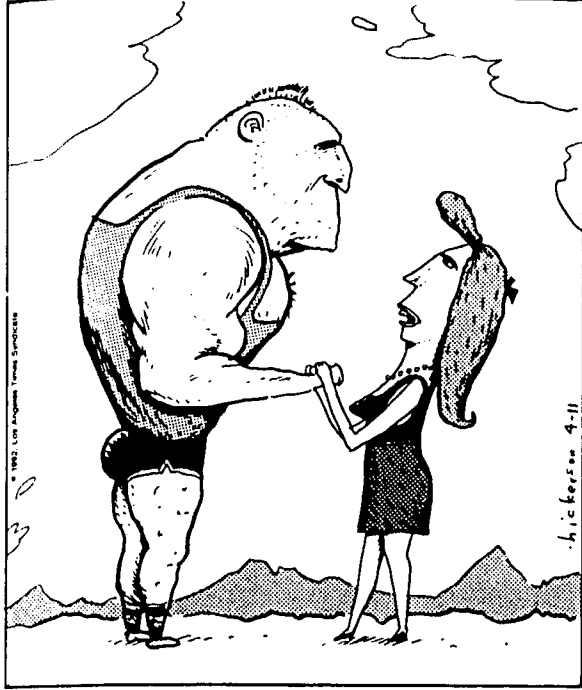
Any questions?

Call **885-5756**



The Quigmans

Buddy Hickerson



"I don't care if all my friends say you're primitive, Sven. I love you from your sloping, suborbital-ridge forehead to your hairy, prehensile toes."



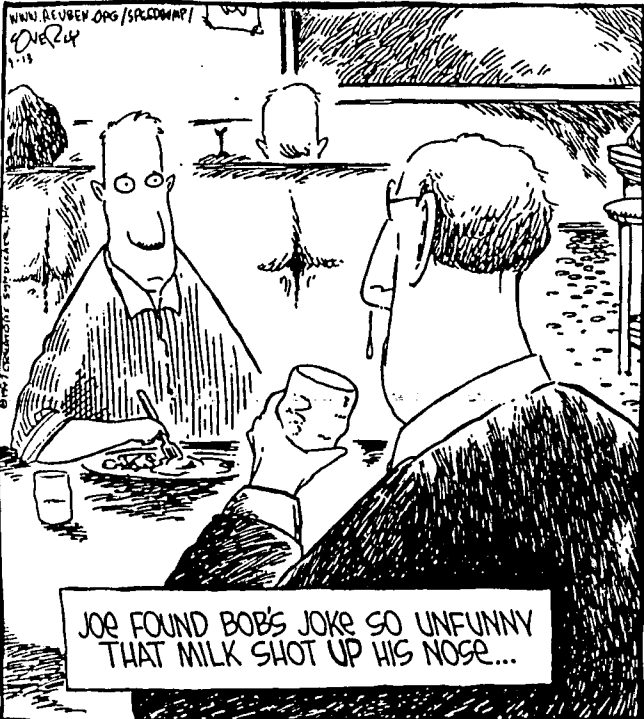
"I'm sorry, ma'am ... He IS within the legal size limit ... but as you can see by the third finger of his left hand ... he has been banded."



"Me fight lion, kill crocodile, dodge draft, swim mighty river, date bimbo, lower taxes, make fire, wrestle Ted Koppel..."

Speed Bump

Dave Coverly



Rubes

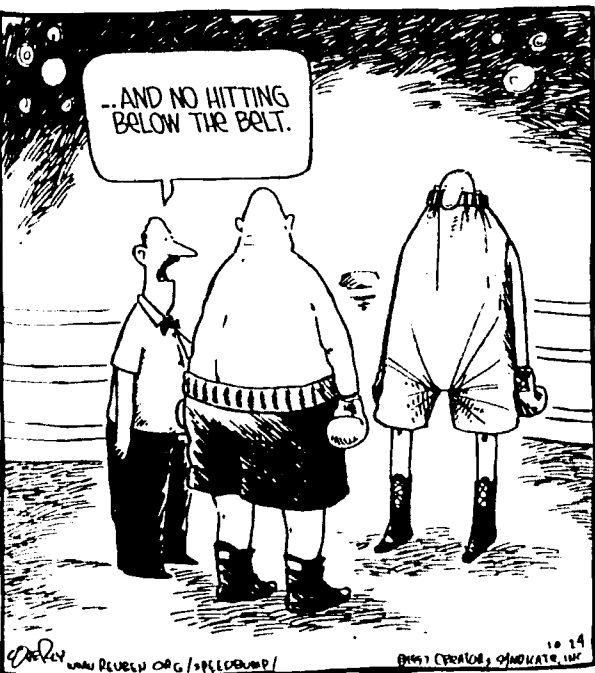
Leigh Rubin



Classic example of management being out of touch with labor



Holdups in a cashless society

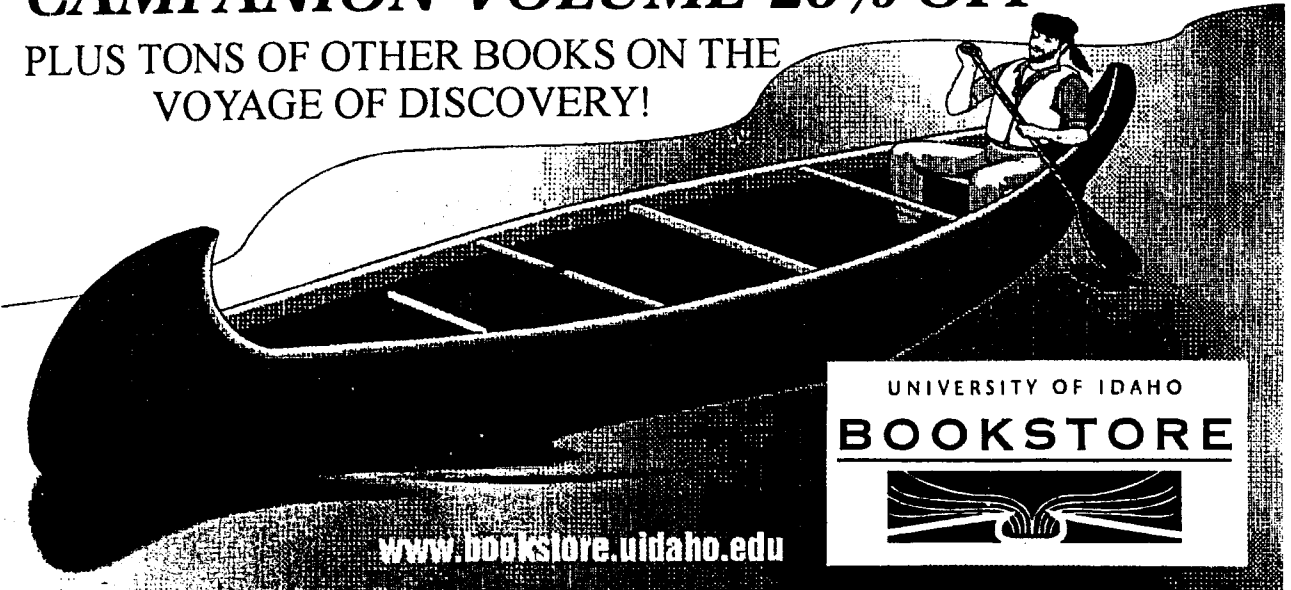


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Tuesday 9:00-6:00

Administration Building
SUB Food Court Entrance
Wallace
Library
UCC
Memorial Gym
Kibbie Dome Parking Lot
Elm Street - Phi Delta Theta
New Greek - Pi Kappa Alpha
The Towers - Main Lobby
Law Building

Wednesday 9:00-6:00

Administration Building
SUB Food Court Entrance
Wallace
Library
UCC
Memorial Gym
Kibbie Dome Parking Lot
Elm Street - Phi Delta Theta
New Greek - Pi Kappa Alpha
The Towers - Main Lobby
Engineering/Physics Building



The Student Referendum Committee will be on hand Monday-Wednesday under the BIG TENT in Library Plaza to answer any questions.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday 11:00-1:00

Tom Armstrong - Folk Musician

Wednesday 11:00-1:00

Tom Armstrong - Folk Musician