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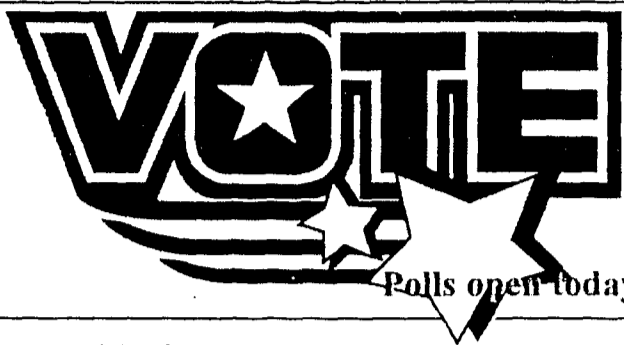
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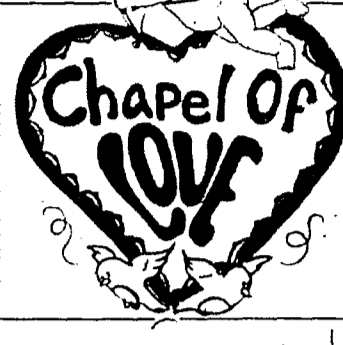
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With no "big issue" low voter turnout expected

By Steven Huettig
University of Idaho Argonaut

Despite the last-minute flurry of TV and newspaper spots, whirlwind campaign tours and highly publicized debates, an overwhelming voter turnout in today's midterm election isn't anticipated.

What we need, says Prof. Patrick Wilson, is a "big issue." Wilson is a political science instructor at the University of Idaho.

"Galvanizing voters on a particular issue gets people to vote," he said.

That's why he isn't expecting an outrageous turnout today. "There is no galvanizing issue," he said.

Or candidate. Wilson says many people assumed the races for governor and US Senate were decided before they started. He also thinks most voters made up their minds on the Helen Chenoweth-Dan Williams US House race a long time ago, too. "I expect turnout will be in the mid-30s," Wilson said. He says midterm elections typically bring out 30 to 40 percent of registered voters.

The numbers bear it out. Despite the much-ballyhooed GOP Contract with America, only 38 percent of voters cast a ballot in 1994. The 1990 elections saw 36 percent of registered voters.

Moscow doesn't quite follow the trend, however.

In 1996, 64 percent of Moscow's 16,335 registered voters cast a ballot in the presidential election. The

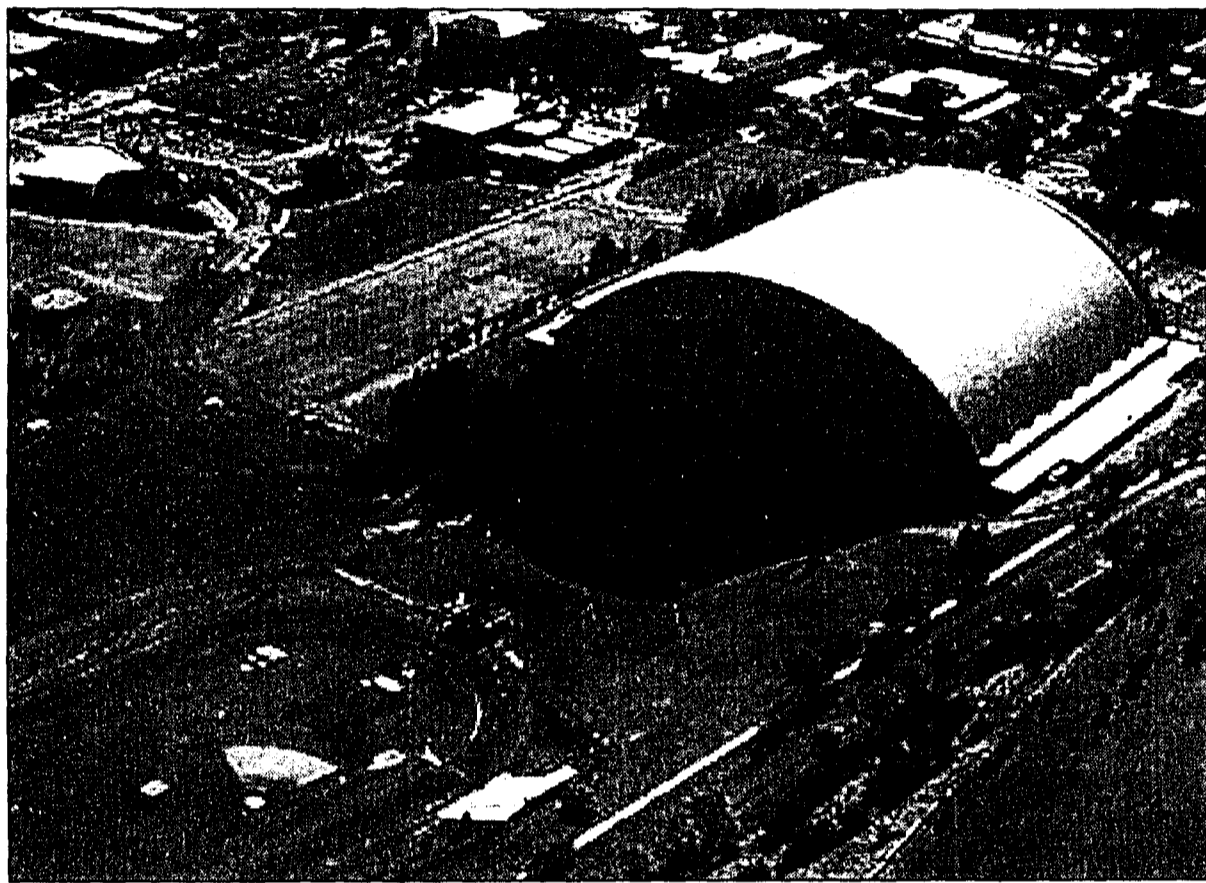


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A view from above: The Kibbie Dome will be the sight of the majority of Moscow's voting.

1994 midterm elections drew a little over 54 percent of the registered voters.

It's difficult to track student voting in Moscow, but we can try.

Consider precincts 1, 8 and 18, which are about 75 percent students. In 1994, 32 percent of the 2,663 registered voters in these precincts voted. But in the 1996 presidential elections, 68 percent of

the precincts' 2,428 registered voters showed up at the polls.

It's hard to say how many students actually live in those precincts; the numbers only reflect those who actually registered. Students who vote by absentee to their home precincts are also not considered in these figures.

Wilson says the system would treat students better if more of them

would vote.

"Students shouldn't be surprised tuition is increasing faster than inflation," he said. "The political relevance of students is undervalued because the politicians know students seldom get out and vote.

"Politicians direct campaign efforts at people who are likely to vote."

More than candidates on the ballot

By Steven Huettig
University of Idaho Argonaut

Susan Petersen, Latah County clerk, encourages voters to review the ballot issues before they enter the voting booth today.

In addition to a host of candidates for local, state and national offices, there are some wordier issues.

"There are seven constitutional amendments, one proposition, one advisory vote and the optional form of county government vote," Petersen said.

She says that if the voting booth is where a lot of people first read these, it will be slow voting.

In the interest of efficient voting, here's a summary, taken in part from the Latah County sample ballot:

* HJR 6 would give the state more flexibility in selling and buying state land used to generate money for the education endowment.

* HJR 8 would allow more flexibility in the investment of the education endowment. Now the money can only be invested in guaranteed bonds. HJR 8 would allow investment in the stock market.

* SJR 101 would require judges to take an oath that "no matter in controversy remains undecided 30 days after being submitted to them for final determination." It would also delete "obsolete" language concerning judges' salaries.

* SJR 102 would repeal obsolete language in the constitution that sets the salaries of Idaho's executive officers. The legislature currently sets salaries.

* SJR 105 would give those under guardianship the right to vote, serve as a juror and hold civil office.

* SJR 106 would allow the state to guarantee debt incurred by school districts to build new buildings.

* SJR 107 clarifies the limits on state indebtedness. It continues to require a vote of the people in order for the state to incur long-term debt. The limits wouldn't apply to debts incurred and repaid in the same fiscal year or to public bodies that can't levy taxes or obligate the state's general fund.

* Proposition One would allow for term limits pledge information concerning Congressional candidates to be placed on the ballot.

* HB 644 asks if Idaho's 1994 term limits law should be retained. The law doesn't apply to members of Congress, but does limit the terms of elected officials in state, county, city and school district offices.

* The optional form of county government vote asks if the current form of government in Latah County should be retained, or if a commission/manager form of government should be adopted.

Petersen says there's nothing wrong with taking a cheat sheet into the voting booth.

GSA helps student

By Steven Huettig
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Graduate Student Association came to the aid of a University of Idaho student who faces large medical bills because of an emergency appendectomy.

GSA President Brian Peterson presented Srividhya Ramamoorthy with a \$1,000 check from the GSA emergency fund.

"I was so glad ... so happy," said Ramamoorthy, a Ph.D. student from India studying biological science. "[The surgery] was very expensive."

Ramamoorthy underwent the \$10,000 operation in September. Even though her health insurance footed 80 percent of the bill, coming up with \$2,000 would have been tough.

"I would have tried to pull along," she said. "My parents cannot support me from India. It's a big amount [over there]."

That's exactly why GSA has the little-known emergency fund.

"We have that in our budget to help out students like that," Peterson said.

Peterson says the fund is a line item in the GSA budget that rolls over each year if it isn't used. Because this is the first time it's been used, the fund has a "nice little sum" in it right now.

"When circumstances like this arise, money is available," he said.

The purpose of the fund, Peterson says, is to keep students with emergencies in school.

"Not everyone can apply [for the money]," said Peterson. "Just those with a lot of bills to pay up all of a sudden and without [help] they'd probably have to drop out."

Applications are handled on a case-by-case basis and must be approved by the GSA executive board and the Graduate Student Council.

"With this money, it's our hope that [Ramamoorthy] will continue to go to school and finish her degree," Peterson said.

Ramamoorthy plans to do just that. She said she will stay in school and pay the remainder of the bill in installments.

Do your duty: vote!

By Steven Huettig
University of Idaho Argonaut

It's election time!

Polls will be open today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Moscow's polling places are the Kibbie Dome and the Latah County Fairgrounds north of the Eastside Marketplace.

So where do University of Idaho students vote? That can be tricky.

Precincts 1, 2, 8, 13 and 18, all west of Highway 95/Main Street, vote at the Dome. This includes most of the UI campus, except Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Scholars, Sigma Nu, Delta Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega, Park Village and Elmwood Apartments, which all vote at the fairgrounds.

The remaining 13 precincts also vote at the fairgrounds. This includes everyone east of Highway 95/Main Street and some residents in precincts 3, 14 and 16 on the west side of Highway 95/Main Street.

Susan Petersen, Latah County clerk, says both polling places have voter lists and can point voters in the right direction if they're unsure where to cast their ballots.

Unregistered voters can register at the polls. All that's needed is an official photo ID

Vandal cards alone won't work—and a utility bill with the voter's address, proving residency in Latah County of at least 30 days.

The Idaho Code defines residency as "the principal or primary home or place of abode of a person." It also says a person doesn't gain residency in a city or county "into which he comes for temporary purposes only... with the intention of leaving it when he has accomplished the purpose that brought him there."

Petersen says it's important for students to know what they're doing when they declare residency in Latah County. She said an Alaskan student lost her Alaska scholarship recently when she registered to vote in Idaho.

"It's up to them to decide," Petersen said, "because they're the ones who sign the oath when they register."

The statute, Petersen says, isn't to discourage the voting process, but to maintain the integrity of the electoral process.

Petersen's office has been encouraging the use of absentee ballots in the weeks leading up to today's election. She says counties can now accept faxed absentee ballot requests. Soon ballot request forms will be available on the Internet.

New store tie-dyes everything

By Beth Green
University of Idaho Argonaut

Arlene Falcon's interest in tie-dyeing started about 10 years ago when she attended a Grateful Dead concert in 1987. She bought her first tie-dyed tee shirt there.

She and her husband began dyeing shirts for fun when he was laid off in 1989, until they went to a Woodstock revival in Spokane and discovered that their tie-dyes would sell

Since then Falcon has opened a two-store business specializing in tie-dyes, called Tye Dye Everything. She opened her Moscow location at 450 W. 6th Street early last week.

"We've gotten a really positive response," she said about the store's opening. The rent for the building was reasonable, she said, and she liked the proximity to the UI campus. "I knew it would be a great way to reach the students," she said.

Falcon comes to the Renaissance

Fair in Moscow every year to sell tie-dyes, and the attention that she has received at the Fair encouraged her to open a permanent store in Moscow. Her other store, also called Tye Dye Everything, is in her home town of St. Maries, Idaho.

Falcon said she tries to tie dye every day. Usually, it takes her about 15 minutes to finish an item of clothing. Once, Falcon said, with three other people helping, they dyed five dozen items in one day. "Usually, I don't do

that many," she said.

Prices at Tye Dye Everything range from \$3.50 for a hair scrunchie or baby socks up to \$40 for some of the adult tie-dyed dresses. "I leave no garment undyed. If it's cotton, I dye it," she said.

Tye Dye Everything is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.



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This is just one example of the many bazaar costumes which competed for the \$100 Best Costume Prize at CJ's Halloween party

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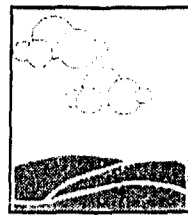

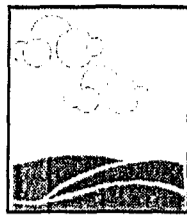
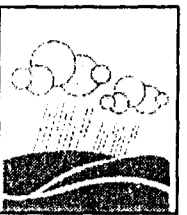
Today
• **Election Day** — You can register at polls with photo ID and proof of residence. Most students will vote at the Kibbie Dome or Fair Grounds, see article on front page. Call the Latah County Clerk for info at 882-8580. As Pericles said, "We alone regard a man who takes no part in public affairs not as a harmless but a useless character."

Coming Events:
• A whole lot of piano playing will happen this Thursday, in the Recital Hall in the Music Building, at 8 p.m. Rachel Seegmiller will perform selections of Debussy, Beethoven and Kabalevsky.
• LOST: 2 spatulas, FOUND: 14 oranges, the student exhibition, will be at Ridenbaugh from Thursday, Nov. 5, to Monday, Nov. 10. Have no idea what it all means.
• Outdoor equipment sale and swap Thursday, Nov. 5, in the SUB ballroom at 7:00 p.m.
• A workshop on academic success will be held this Thursday in the Continuing Education Building,

room 105, from 3 - 5 p.m.
• Also Thursday, as part of Domestic Violence Awareness week, a self-defense seminar will be held in the combative room in Memorial Gym, 8 - 9 p.m.
• 23rd Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair in Pullman Nov. 6 and 7 in Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, doors open 11 a.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday, close both days at 6 p.m.
• Pre-Dental Students: Dr. John Johnson, D.D.S. will be in Life Sciences room on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 p.m.
• Interested in a career in nursing? Information and advising at Room 254 in Life Sciences on Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.
• *WomensWorks*: a holiday art fair of quality gifts made by women will be Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the SUB Vandal Lounge.

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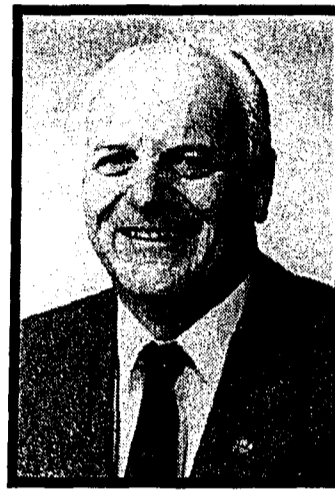
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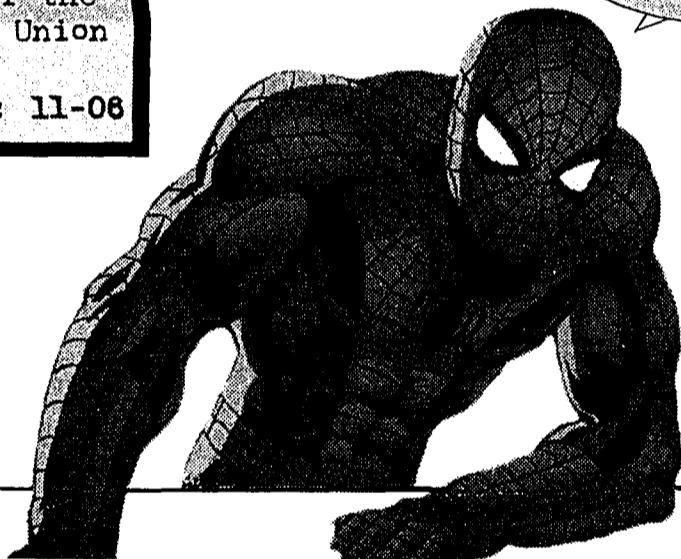
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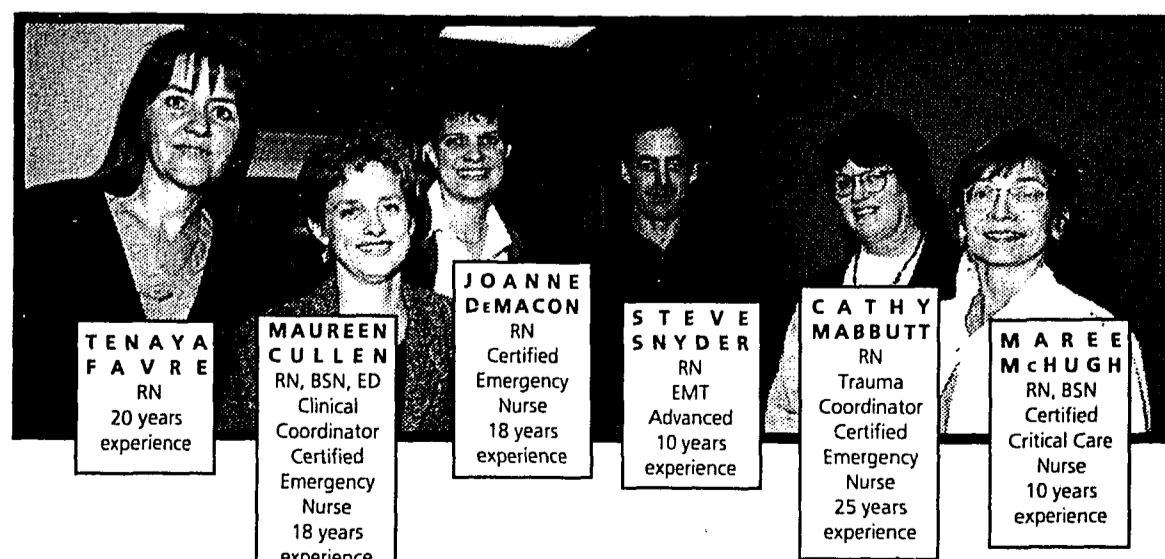
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Can you really call yourself original?

By Kami Miller
University of Idaho Argonaut

Tommy Hilfiger. Abercrombie and Fitch. Calvin Klein. Eddie Bauer. Sound familiar? They're not the latest rock bands and definitely not candidates for public office. For any who are unfamiliar with these names, just take a look around any college campus, namely this one, and take a look at the various brand names the students are sporting. You will quickly notice that the same names are often seen, especially the ones mentioned above. Why this over-abundance of trendywear? These carbon-copies are the people we go to school with everyday, the people we grew up with, the people we hang with. It seems to the untrained eye, that there is a lack of originality here.

Of course those involved in being originality-impaired have no idea they suffer such a plight. They are trying to do the best they can to stand out, oblivious to the fact there

are 100 other people doing the same things to be "original". Before we move farther, let us decide once and for all, what exactly originality is. Webster defines it as "the quality or state of being authentic or genuine, the power of independent thought or perception." Observe the use of the words authentic and genuine. These words lead one to believe that for a person to be original, they must be genuine, as in not fake. This alone is difficult to find among the masses of manipulative, capitalistic, self-interested people just in it for a good time and a drop in the bucket. Adding in the authenticity aspect makes it even more difficult, assuming that on the average, no one really even knows for themselves who they are.

As for independent thought and perception, many of us lack sufficient education to allow any kind of deep perceptive thought. We are taught from an early age that as long as we start our essays with "Although" and put our names in the

top left corner of our papers, we'll all get A's and live happily ever after in our shallow little worlds. America hasn't produced a great literary genius in perhaps 100 years. A good book or two will emerge every now and again, but nothing too original, containing independent thought and perception.

Now what's really funny about this whole originality business is that everyone thinks they are original. Fake the alternative movement. Yes, for awhile some of those alternakids were relatively original inasmuch as no one looked like them. Whether or not they were genuine or authentic remains to be seen, but superficially, they looked pretty different. Give this movement a couple of years and soon everyone is going alternative, even the Christian rock types. Everyone turned to grunge and depression and heroin-chic, and now that subculture is just a bunch of silly nonsense, catering only to those who will never leave the junior high mentality, even if they

are in their third year of college.

Why this rush to be original? Perhaps the fact that it is so unattainable is what makes it so appealing. As human beings, we often long for things that are the most difficult to come by. You see, originality is not found in cool clothes or an expensive car or a multi-colored hairdo. It is, as our friend Webster tells us, independent thought, those of us who think independently and have new ideas and perceptions of the world never before fathomed are the people who are truly original. Of course the only way to come by this is to think about life in a different way, think about the world in a different way. That is hard for many of us, feeling so safe in this world of patterned and pre-sorted lives. Perhaps it is worth taking that extra risk, however, because to be original would make you the envy of the neighborhood, but maybe not worth it because once this famed originality is achieved, everyone will copy you.

Remembering Kenny

By Bob Phillips, Jr.
University of Idaho Argonaut

For a six-week span split between November and December of 1997, I found myself working alongside my younger brother Kenny in a McDonald's in Jackson, Wyo. Since that December, we've both moved on.

It was Dec. 27 of last year. Kenny and I were, as usual, part of the closing crew, and also as usual, we had finally clocked out at two in the morning. It was a warm sort of night in December in Jackson, the bank clock showing the temperature to be negative nine degrees. It was actually so cold that my wet hand, from the stint with the dishes, froze instantly to the car door when I tried to open it. Too tired to worry about the pain, I ripped my hand from the icy metal then slipped my right hand inside the coat sleeve to open the door. After fumbling the key into the ignition with lifeless fingers, I cranked the engine of the dilapidated '88 Plymouth Colt until eventually it kicked over and started. The car had belonged to Kenny for three years, until I bought it from him only a week before, so he could purchase a newer vehicle for when he would start college in the spring. Alas, his new Sable was having transmission trouble, so my clunker was our ticket home.

Kenny shivered violently in the passenger seat as I scraped at the glaze of ice that blanketed my car. After I'd cleaned a small hole to peek out of for the two hour commute home, I hopped back inside the chilly vehicle.

"I wish I woulda got this heater fixed before I sold you this thing," Kenny said through chattering teeth. I grunted, switched on the single working headlight, and lurched the rusted ride into gear.

The Teton Pass separates Wyoming from Idaho, and is by far the fastest route from Jackson to Driggs, the city we currently called home. We'd both been driving the Pass since moving to Driggs two years ago, so a lot of the trip was taken for granted. "I couldn't believe that bus of tourists tonight," Kenny said, conversation a necessity because we had no radio.

"Yeah," I replied, "they'd obviously never been out West before." Mimicking one ignorant customer, I asked my brother "So, what is the altitude where deer turn into elk?"

We both snickered and I rolled my window down a little so the cold air would keep me awake. With no traffic and few roadside reflectors, driving the Pass at night

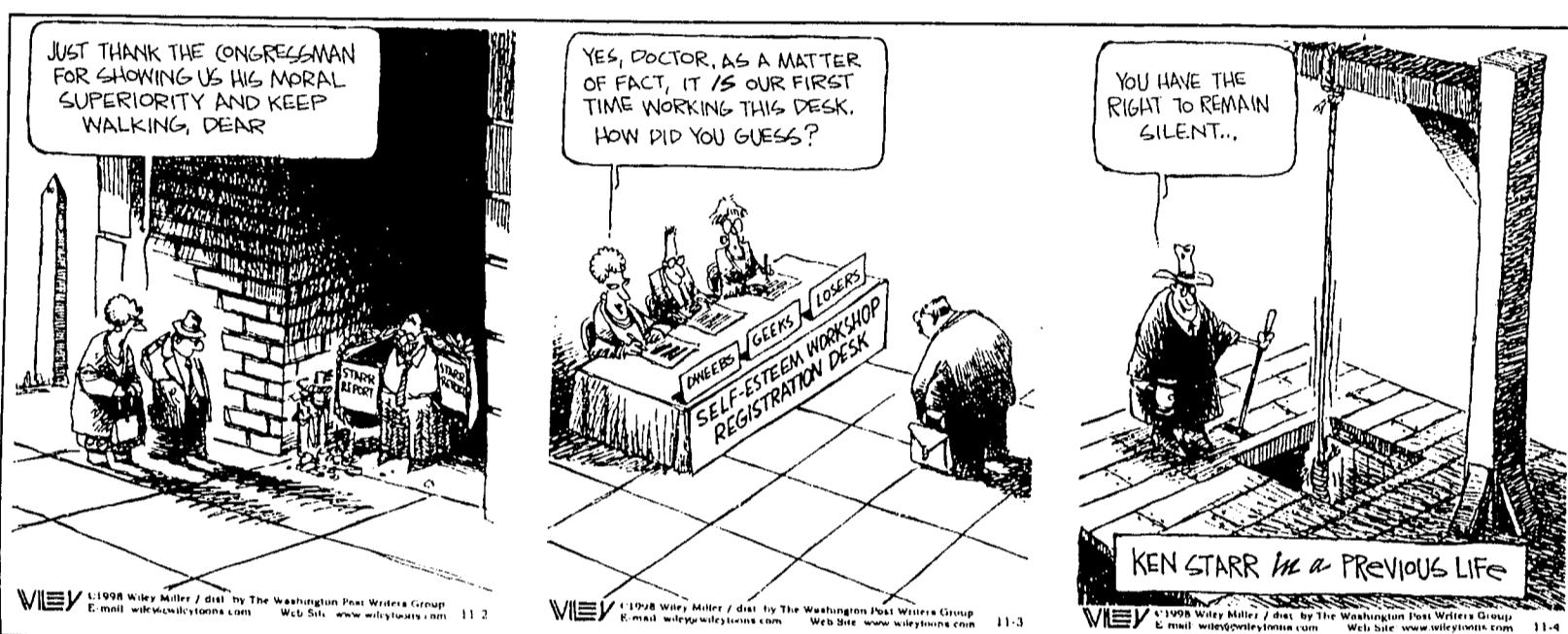
was overly monotonous. Kenny yawned, then shifted around in his thawed-out seat. I was imagining how great it would be to crawl into bed sometime close to four in the morning and sleep until two in the afternoon. Just getting out of the greasy, purple uniform would be rewarding enough. It would be great to have a few days off, too, because we'd both been filling in for others who wanted extra time off for Christmas. Kenny, a manager, was actually finishing a 20-day stretch, each day lasting at least 12 hours. I, only a part-time galley slave, was ending a nine-day pull, and three days off in a row would be very welcome.

It was while I was thinking about trying, once again, to teach the dog to play fetch, that I noticed the shifting gray mass to the up-hill side of the road. The frost was mostly gone from my windshield, so I craned my neck for a better view. It was a bull, a six-by-seven, and it was wobbling about on only three huge legs. The elk panicked when the glare of the single headlight caught its eye, and started out onto the highway.

I swerved to the left to avoid the huge animal, but my detour slid me directly onto a thick patch of black ice. I lost control of the car, and skipped through the turnout that was the last barrier between the pavement and a hundred-foot drop. The car rolled once, and my habitual seat-belt kept me relatively safe, all things considered. I heard Kenny scream, so I knew he was still conscious. As we plowed down the steep bank, trees and telephone poles gushed past at warp speed. I was hoping, in desperation, that the car would stay upright until we reached the bottom of the valley, so we could walk back to town and get some help.

A dead-fallen pine tree, petrified with cold, was waiting for us like a lance. The stout tip of the tree punctured the windshield, spraying me with cold glass and burning snow. I screamed as small limbs clawed at my eyes and face, and the car violently stopped. I inhaled the frozen night air, panting and drenched in the sweat of fear. I turned to Kenny, to see if he was okay. But Kenny was no longer with me, for nature's lance had impaled him. The tree went through his eye and exited through the back of his head. There was no chance he was still alive.

I quit my job at McDonald's and then returned to college. On Christmas Break, I'll go home and talk to Kenny, at least to his marker, and visit the spot where my car left the highway.



The futile search for the origins Hitler's evil

By George F. Will
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — Don't judge a book by its cover. But begin judging Ron Rosenbaum's book by its brilliant dust jacket, which features an old, grainy black-and-white photograph of a cherubic infant, less than a year old, dressed in a white gown with a ruffled collar, staring at the camera with wide, dark eyes, his delicate lips slightly parted, a look of mild curiosity on his round face. How did this small bundle of potentialities become Adolf Hitler?

In *Explaining Hitler: The Search for the Origins of His Evil*, Rosenbaum, a novelist and literary journalist, takes readers on

a mind-bending tour of "the garden of forking paths" in "the trackless realm of Hitler's inwardness." Rosenbaum tells an astonishing story of the lengths to which people have gone to explain Hitler without coming to terms with the stark fact that evil is a capacity of human nature.

Rosenbaum asks: Was Hitler "some ultimate, perhaps never-before-seen extension of that capacity"? Was he on the extreme end of the spectrum of human types that includes Gandhi, or was he "off the grid, beyond the continuum, in a category of his own"?

Why did Hitler kill the Jews? Because he wanted to. But was he capable of choosing what he wanted? Or was he merely a cultural product, soft wax on

which the hard edges of "society" left a lasting impress? We are all, to some extent, such wax. Hence the current preoccupation of our politics with the condition of the culture. But clearly Hitler was unusual, and surely he was not just unusually susceptible to this or that prompting by "society."

It is not enough simply to say that Hitler was a spectacular anomaly and leave it at that. However, what fascinates and at times horrifies Rosenbaum is the tendency of explanation to evolve into extenuation and exculpation. Furthermore, many explanations of Hitler raise the tormenting possibility that Hitler's career could have been prevented by some timely therapeutic intervention.

Rosenbaum's exploration of the Hitler explanation industry is a product of exhaustive historical research and meticulous contemporary reporting. But more than an intellectual tour de force, it is a practical primer on thinking about the largest political problems and perennially pertinent historical judgments. Those are judgments about free will and historical determinism, about whether supposed great men are igniters of events or themselves mere social products and symptoms, and about the putative history-making role of impersonal ideological or anthropological forces.

Letters to the Editor

Scott Mahurin has done it again!

He has, in his amiable, unassuming way, managed to alienate another entire segment of the campus population. And who better to alienate than feminists? After all, they are nothing but a bunch of Birkenstock wearing, man hating lesbians, right? Never mind the fact that the vast majority of feminists are simply working towards little things like equal pay for equal work, putting a stop sexual harassment, ending spousal abuse and rape, and generally trying to give women a more equal role to play in our society. Never mind the fact that feminism, like any other ideology has its moderates and its extremists, and while some may be excessive, they do not speak for all feminists. Kind of like how you don't speak for all Christians. I don't completely agree with all the tenets of feminism but at least I've taken the time to find out just what they are.

It is easy to criticize something when you're ignorant Scott. You don't have to be accurate, just critical. You don't have to actually think when you are a knee-jerk fanatic you just have believe your own dogma. There is nothing like speaking as an authority about a topic that you know nothing about to make you look like an idiot. Nearly every article you have written has left me in awe of how easily you come to form an uninformed opinion and how willing you are to defend your ignorance with your own "special" brand of logic. I recommend that the next time you feel the need to decry something, that, at the very least, you might put a little effort in to finding out about what it is you are criticizing.

Peter M. Hatch

Another man who doesn't butcher the Queen's English...

Scott Mahurin states in editorial describing Lilith Fair that the tenets of feminism are, "Men are jerks. We want to be like men." Which feminist movement are you quoting from, Mr. Mahurin? Your research is obviously flawed and certainly non-existent on any substantive level. Are you attempting to quote revalorists, whose goal is to see women and their contributions "revalued" by society? Somehow this doesn't imply that men are jerks nor a desire to be like them. Maybe you're quoting structural feminism, which contends that the traditional roles of women cause them to learn different values and behavioral modes. Does this mean men are jerks and women want to be like them? Possibly you quote separatists, who would like to live separately from our mainstream male dominated society. One might reach and construe this to say, "Men are jerks." It rejects the notion of wanting to be like men, however. Liberal feminism argues that women and men are alike in important respects and therefore should share equal rights. Does this mean be like men? No. These women want to be given the same rights and opportunities, as women, that men receive.

Your assessment lumps a diverse group of individuals with various points of view into one pot and then contend they contradict themselves by applying "tenets" that don't exist. Yes, some feminists might say that men are jerks, but this is not a tenet in any feminist movement. I could say that you are capable of murder because a fellow fundamentalist Christian bombed an abortion clinic killing a security guard and injuring a nurse because a "tenet" of

Christianity is that abortion doctors are murderous pigs. Having been raised Christian, I know this is an individual's point of view and not a tenet of Christianity. There are many Christian sects with differing points of view. Does this mean Christianity is contradictory or does it mean that these sects are made up of a diverse group of individuals? Sects and groups are made up of many people (you could, after all, try to have sects with yourself, but it's not nearly as satisfying) who each maintain their personal views along with the tenets of their group. You misrepresent feminism by boiling it down to a non-existent common denominator. If you seek to contribute thought provoking examinations of social movements and argue their vices or virtues, you failed completely. If your goal is to use media sources to promote ignorant, one dimensional views that marginalize and dehumanize a group of people, you certainly succeeded.

Joe Jacoby

She knows an "extreme blow" when she sees one...but can she, Edit, a JETter?

This is a response to Scott J. Mahurin and his sexist little minded article.

Just because you are a little man who can't get laid that is not a reason to hate all women. Men like you with attitudes like yours are the reason we have had to start the Student Action Coalition for Gender Equality on the U of I campus.

Not only is everything you say a sweeping ignorant generality, but it makes you appear even more bigoted. You are not only sexist in your remarks you are homophobic as well. Attitudes like that are what

killed Matthew Shepard. Remarks like yours are what keep women from advancing in society without extreme blows both emotionally and mentally. As a feminist I am utterly offended by your "article."

Obviously, going by your "tenets" of feminism you know nothing about feminism. Most men are not jerks, you however, are. As for expressing feelings in a song, feminism is not about being just like men. It is about being allowed to feel emotion and not having to feel guilty or weak for doing so. That goes for men and women. These women are strong, they are not staying quiet and shuttered away because someone hurt them or said they are not good enough, they are standing up and saying I will survive no matter what.

Your crack about the Indigo Girls wasn't even funny, it was beyond ignorant. As a lesbian I do not desire relationships with men. I have friendships with men that I dearly love, but I do not in any way desire anything more. You must have some sick twisted fantasy about lesbians.

So what if these women are singing about the things that are going on in their lives. If that is so bad I dare you to go a week without talking about anything that is happening in your life.

Your comment about the Southern Baptists and the awfulness of their intolerance and bigotry was immensely ironic and rather amusing. Tell me about ignorance, you seem to be an expert at it, dear boy.

I do not agree that most men are pigs. There are a lot of men who don't quite know the right way to act in humanity but I do have some wonderful male friends and relatives that make my life better everyday.

happen to not like for corporate/money reasons) is that we are strong women, we don't need men to survive, but they are here so we might as well live with them the best we can.

I feel sorry for the women who are looking for a man and find you.

Lucinda DuRoche

You may not have seen the CellarNazis, they're ridin' in the black helicopters...

I'm sure Friday's front-page article about Marriott's pricing had a point to it somewhere, but I must have missed it among all the price comparisons.

The author seems to have forgotten the fact that the economic system here on campus — the last time I checked — was capitalism. This enables him to make these price comparisons, certainly. But then — and this is the really good part — Mr. Craig can use these comparisons to decide where to make his purchases. He seems to be saying that Marriott somehow forces him to

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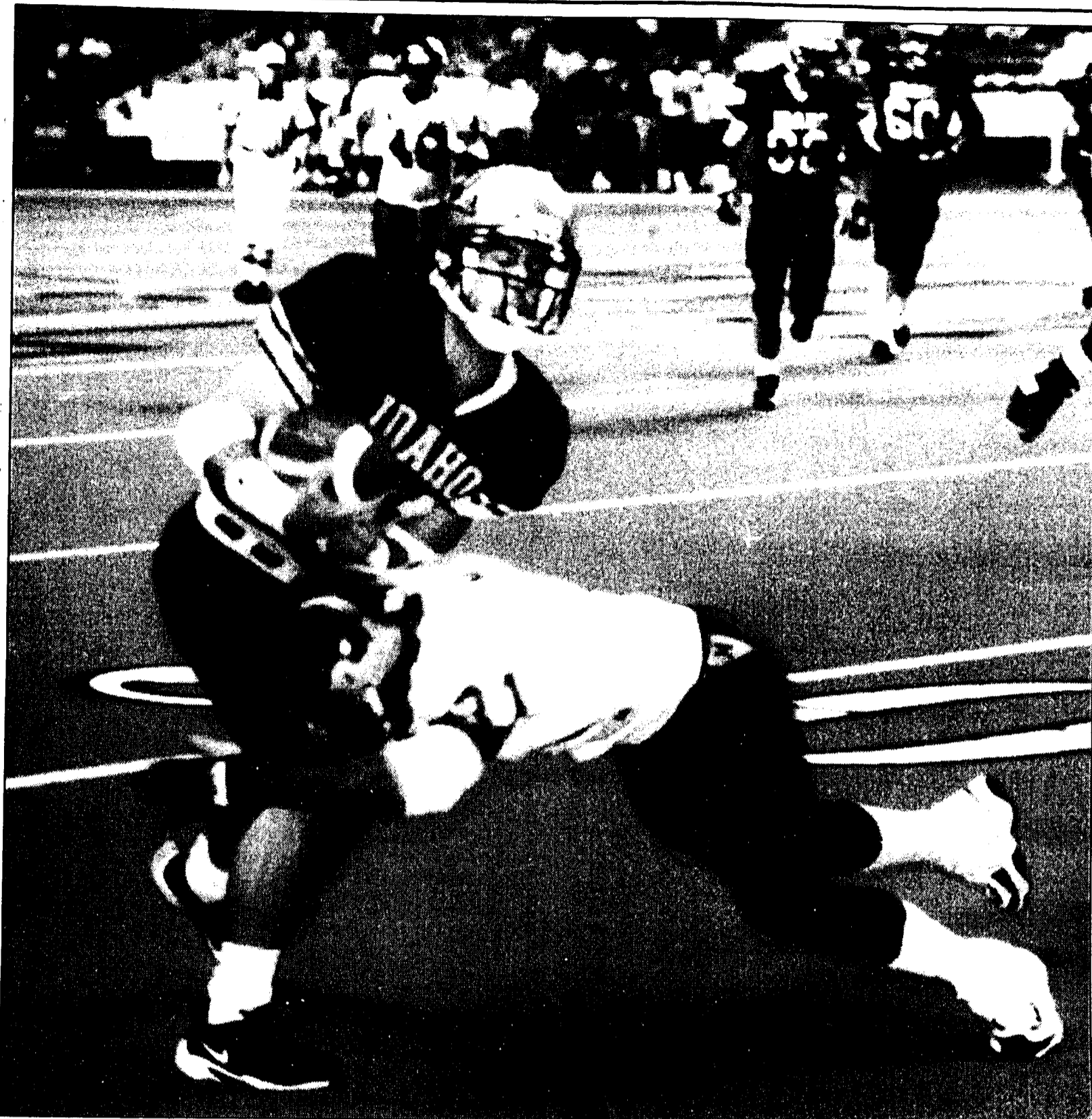
pay their higher prices. So far, I haven't been on the way to Wamart when the CellarNazis pop out of a dark, hot corner in the Wallace basement to manhandle me into buying something. I must be far from down on the hit list.

If the Argonaut feels poor and needs something to complain about, it should focus its attention on the University Bookstore, where students don't have choice. It's the only place to buy textbooks, whereas, if students need a Pepsi, there are many places to go. As for the Cellar, I actually don't mind the prices. The Flex dollar come with my residence package; I might as well use them.

Perhaps instead of sitting at his computer sipping vastly overpriced Kiva Strawberry Snapple and writing articles with no point for his campus newspaper, Mr. Craig should get up and walk down to Wamart to buy — at a lower price — some cheese to go with his wine.

Kristy L. Henscheid

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Ryan Prestimonico takes a hard hit in last weekend's Nevada game. The Vandals avenged the loss this weekend as they stomped North Texas on the road, tying them for first in the Big West with New Mexico State. The Twitch

Vandal football back on track

By Todd Mordhorst
University of Idaho Argonaut

Idaho bounced back from a disappointing loss to Nevada, to beat North Texas 41-23 Saturday. The Eagles had been undefeated in conference play but the Vandals used a balanced offense and a steady defense to win on the road.

The Vandals spotted North Texas seven points early as they turned the ball over on their first possession and the Eagles capitalized. Idaho then scored 24 unanswered points and appeared to have the game in hand.

As usual, Joel Thomas led the offense, running behind an offensive line that was missing several key players. Center Jeremy Wallace,

Cleve Aiano, Anthony Fuertes and Patrick Venzke got the job done, blowing open big holes for Thomas and keying the running attack.

Freshman quarterback John Welsh came in to relieve starter Greg Robertson, who was hit hard early in the game. Welsh brought new life to the offense and got the receivers involved. Running back Jerome Thomas sparked the offense as well with a 28-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. The senior finished with 60 yards on only seven carries.

Kicker Ben Davis had as solid game, nailing a 55-yard field goal to get Idaho on the board in the first quarter. Reserve running back Michael Moody scored his first touchdown as a Vandal, catching a

4-yard pass in the end zone in the second quarter.

Just when Idaho appeared to be in control, a botched punt gave North Texas a short field and they scored a touchdown late in the first half to make the score 24-17. Then on the first possession in the second half, North Texas kicked a field goal to bring the Eagles within four points and give them the momentum.

The Vandals again answered with a solid drive capped by Joel Thomas' second touchdown of the day, rushing in from three yards out. The defense then stiffened up and shut down the Eagle offense with Mao Tosi and Wil Beck dominating the line of scrimmage. North Texas' highly touted offensive line could

not open holes in the Vandal defense and the Eagle passing attack was ineffective.

The Vandal secondary that got humiliated against Nevada stepped up and allowed just 134 yards of passing as Eagle quarterbacks were 10 of 33 with an interception on the day.

Idaho cruised through the second half to pick up the important Big West victory. The win puts Idaho at 2-1 in conference play, and with New Mexico State losing, Idaho is tied for first in the Big West.

The Vandals have a bye this week before hosting New Mexico State in a game that could be for the conference title. Idaho then closes out the regular season at Boise State November 21.



COUGAR CORNER

Cougs fall to ASU

By Nickolas Geranios
Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Ryan Kealy threw for 248 yards and three touchdowns as Arizona State beat Washington State 38-28 Saturday, the fifth consecutive loss for the defending Pacific 10 champions.

Arizona State (4-4, 3-2) played without star tailback J.R. Redmond, hobbled by a sprained ankle. But Gerald Green rushed for 119 yards, and Kenny Mitchell and Davaren Hightower each scored two touchdowns. Kealy finished 22-of-33.

Washington State (3-5, 0-5) rotated quarterbacks on each series, with Paul Mencke starting and playing more effectively than Steve Bimbaum. Mencke threw for 178 yards and led all four scoring drives, but he also had one interception returned for a touchdown.

Bimbaum was 4-of-11 for 104 yards. Nian Taylor caught seven passes for 168 yards for the Cougars.

After a scoreless first quarter, Stephen Baker kicked a 48-yard field goal for a 3-0 Arizona State lead.

Mencke moved the Cougars 77 yards on the next possession, with

Kevin Brown's 1-yard run producing Washington State's only lead, 7-3. Brown finished with 153 yards rushing.

The Cougars stopped Arizona State on the next series, forcing a punt. But returner Dee Moronkola fumbled the bouncing ball and ASU's Sean Kelly recovered at Washington State's 18. Mitchell caught a 12-yard scoring pass for a 10-7 lead the Sun Devils never relinquished.

Brown fumbled during a big gain on the next series, with ASU's Courtney Jackson recovering on its own 38 with 1:24 left in the half.

Kealy engineered a 62-yard drive in 53 seconds, completing five of six passes. A 6-yard scoring reception to Mitchell gave the Sun Devils a 17-7 halftime lead.

Mencke's 34-yard touchdown pass to Leaford Hackett cut the lead to 17-14. But on the first play of the ensuing possession, Arizona State fullback Jeff Paulk ran 70 yards before he was caught from behind by Earl Riley. Hightower swept two yards for a 24-14 lead.

Mencke's 44-yard touchdown pass to Taylor late in the third pulled WSU within 24-21. But Kealy's 18-yard pass to Hightower gave ASU a 31-21 lead with 9:31 left.

Leaf donates \$200,000

Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Former Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf donated \$200,000 to the school on Saturday.

Half the donation — for scholarships — was in honor of the late Andrew Rypien, the 3-year-old son of former WSU quarterback Mark Rypien. Andrew died this fall after a lengthy battle with cancer. Mark Rypien, the NFL veteran who decided not to play this season

because of family concerns, was also at Saturday's ceremony.

The other \$100,000 will go toward construction of a new fieldhouse on the campus.

"It's a love-love relationship between me and Washington State," said Leaf, who passed up his senior year to enter the NFL draft.

He signed an \$11 million bonus with the San Diego Chargers and has been the starting quarterback. The Chargers (3-5) do not play this week.

UI squeaks by EWU

By Matt McGee
University of Idaho Argonaut

Vandal soccer ended the year on a positive note by beating the Eastern Washington Eagles 1-0.

The victory snapped a 12 game losing streak to put their record to 4-13-1 for the season.

The Vandals last victory was September 11.

157 fans were on hand in to see a match consisting of numerous shots on goal.

The Vandals fired 17 shots, while the Eagles shot 11 times without a single goal.

UI's Andrea Lee scored at the 87th minute with an assist by Megan Cummings.

"It was not a matter of defense today," said Idaho coach Lary Foster. "It was just a matter of when the ball was going to get in the back of the net."

UI's inaugural season was one of learning. The team was made up of mostly freshman and is expected to only get better as the players gain more experience.

Even with all of the losses this season, coach Foster has still been able to stay up beat.

"I am happy with the result and happy for the team to end the season with a win," said Foster.

It is just a matter of time before the Vandals will put it together and have a chance to contend for the Big West championship.

Student drops sports for chastity ring

By Tricia Rongstad
Associated Press

CLALLAM BAY, Wash. — Sophomore Stephanie Clark plans to remain sexually chaste until marriage, but a symbol of that vow will keep her from playing volleyball.

Stephanie, 15, wears a gold band with the inscription, "True love waits," on her left ring finger.

The ring has Clark waiting on the sidelines. The Washington Interscholastic Activities Association forbids jewelry in competition for safety reasons.

"God is just number one in my life," she said. "Everything else comes after that."

"Sports — I love basketball and I love volleyball, but they're not first on my priority list."

Clark covered the ring with tape in junior high and as a freshman starter on the Clallam Bay High School volleyball and basketball teams last year. Her mom, Jackie Mills, acted on the advice of a WIAA official whose name she can't remember.

"I just remember trying to get a hold of several different people," Mills said. "Finally, I got through to a very nice man, who said, 'This is a no-brainer. Just have her tape it.'"

The official wrote a letter granting Stephanie permission to wear the ring covered with tape, but this year she was told that was illegal. The letter has been misplaced.

"The officials weren't enforcing the rules last year when she was

I guess that I don't like that people tell me I can go ahead and believe this off the court, but on the court I have to change it so they can have their rules.

— Stephanie Clark

wearing it," said John Olson, legal representative for the WIAA. "The ring itself can cause an injury known as degloving, where the flesh and muscle is actually pulled away from the bone.

"I'm not going to tell you it's a common injury, but it is an injury

— See CHASTITY, A6



The UI men's rugby club team finds time to don some different uniforms for Halloween.

Photo by Olivier Nicolle

CHASTITY, from A5

that is possible. To alleviate any risk, she was asked not to wear it on her finger."

The state, acting in compliance with national rules that permit religious medals, did say Stephanie could wear the ring taped to another part of her body.

"I guess that I don't like that people tell me I can go ahead and believe this off the court, but on the court I have to change it so they can have their rules," Stephanie said.

"I took a vow, and I feel if I take (the ring) off, I'm letting myself down."

Two years ago at the end of a five-week Bible study at the Presbyterian church where her father, John Mills, was minister, Stephanie publicly stated her intention to remain a virgin until marriage.

"The service itself is just gorgeous," Jackie Mills said.

"I actually put the ring on her finger and said, 'This is the symbol of God's love for you, and you keep it on until you take it off to give it to your husband as a sign of your purity.'"

Stephanie was the only member of the study group to take the vow then, but four more students — two

boys and two girls — went through the ceremony in September.

"She plowed the ground in front of them," said her father, who was a chaplain at Clallam Bay prison for nine years. "This type of thing is important for the community."

His wife added: "I just think that it's really important that we support kids who are willing to stand up for what they believe. I think this whole process has really undermined that for her."

Stephanie's vow could hurt more than just her prep career. She possibly could have played in college, but those chances would hurt if she doesn't play in high school.

Coaches from Spokane's Gonzaga University were impressed with her at Clallam Bay's summer volleyball camp, and Clallam Bay coach Diane Leiza described her as "smart," "quick," "coachable," "a leader" and "real intense."

"I think for my team, it was kind of like getting the rug pulled out from underneath them," Leiza said of losing Stephanie.

She learned she would not be able to play and wear her ring the day before the first match of the season, but she continued practicing

until she sprained an ankle two weeks ago.

Her teammates showed support by wearing tape around their fingers during games.

"When they first told me what they were going to do, I started crying, because it was really cool," Stephanie said.

She said nobody asked her to take the ring off so she could play.

"Nobody (at school) really said anything to me about it, probably because they know that no matter what they say, they're not going to change my mind."

"But I wanted somebody to tell me I was doing the right thing, and that just kind of helped me get through it."

Stephanie's family, which includes 13-year-old Justin, who also recently took the vow of abstinence, will soon be relocating to New Mexico, where the high school basketball coach is looking into the possibility of her competing while wearing the ring.

Out-of-work sports fan?

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VANDAL

News and Notes

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Men's Basketball
The Vandal men kick off their season tomorrow night in an exhibition game against Bayside Blue Australia starting at 7:05 p.m.

Volleyball
The Idaho women will return to Memorial Gym for their last two home games of the season. Thursday, the Vandals take on Utah State and then square off against Nevada on Saturday. Both matches start at 7 p.m.

Coach Wanted
A coach is needed to lead and direct the new women's fastpitch softball club at UI for fall 1998 and beyond. Stipend is involved and expenses paid. If interested, contact Gordon Gresch, Sport Club Director, at 885-4447 or e-mail <ggresch@novell.uidaho.edu>

Fastpitch Softball
Want to play club women's fastpitch softball at UI? Stop by practice Mondays at 4 p.m. or Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. at Ghormley Field No.1 (closest to elementary school). For more information, e-mail Dawn Hopp at <hopp1048@uidaho.edu>

Women's Club Soccer
Any women interested in playing competitive and fun soccer are invited to join the UI women's club soccer team. Come by practice at Guy Wicks field at 5 p.m. or contact Gordon Gresch at 885-4447 <ggresch@novell.uidaho.edu> or Natalie at 885-8399 <sato@hotmail.com>

Women's Volleyball
The women's volleyball team will be practicing on Sundays at noon in the PEB large gym. Interested players should be at practice or contact Andrea at 883-7780 <verd9570@novell.uidaho.edu> for more information.

Wrestling Club
The UI wrestling club is looking for interested students, faculty or staff members. Contact Kelly Gneiting at (208)285-0105 <gnei9441@uidaho.edu> for more information.

Fishing Trips
Moscow Parks and Recreation is holding fishing trips on a five-mile stretch of Class II

Whitewater on the Salmon River. Guides will help those new to the sport master fishing techniques in a non-threatening environment. The boat will launch at a site near Riggins, Idaho with 2-3 guests per boat. Guides are also set to fish for bass and trout. The trip will take place on Nov. 7 (Open Enrollment) and Nov. 14 (Women Only). The fee is \$93.50 per person. For more information, please contact the Moscow Parks and Recreation office at 883-7085.

Referees Needed
Southwest Washington Officials Association needs basketball referees for the coming season. If interested, attend the first meeting on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Cougar Depot in Pullman. For further information, contact assigning secretary Sandy Boone at (509) 878-1800.

Wrestling
All men who wish to participate in intramural wrestling, the entry deadline is Monday, Nov. 9 with competition beginning the following day. All entries must be returned to Campus Recreation by 5 p.m. For more information, please contact Campus Recreation.

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'Real' George Costanza sues Seinfeld for \$100 million

By Samuel Maull
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A former Queens College classmate of Jerry Seinfeld who says he was the model for the George Costanza character on Seinfeld has filed a \$100 million lawsuit against the comedian.

Michael Costanza, a real estate agent from Holtsville, in Long Island, accuses Seinfeld and others of violating his civil rights by using his name, likeness and persona without his permission in creating George.

In papers filed in Manhattan's State Supreme Court, Costanza, 43, charges that every episode, from 1989 until May 1998, portrays him in a negative light while using many of his physical and personality traits.

George Costanza was a character based on Seinfeld co-creator Larry David, the show's publicists have said.

"George is modeled 100 percent on Larry," said Glenn Padnick, the president of Castle Rock Entertainment, which produced the show.

Costanza's lawsuit accuses

Castle Rock and David of libel and slander. The charges stem from their calling Costanza a liar and an opportunist when instead he was the inspiration for George, said Costanza lawyer Jonathan Fisher.

During the show's nine years, Costanza never filed a lawsuit, noted the Castle Rock president. In fact, Costanza had a small role in one episode, "The Parking Space," in 1992.

Besides Seinfeld, Castle Rock and David, the lawsuit names Sony Pictures Entertainment and its subsidiary, Columbia TriStar Television.

Shapiro West Productions and NBC as defendants. Costanza has known Seinfeld for 24 years, since they were students at Queens College, said his lawyer.

Much of the obnoxious sitcom character accurately reflects Costanza, but much does not, said the lawyer.

"George is a jerk," said the lawyer. "This has had a negative effect on the man's (Costanza's) life. If you looked at him you would say, 'You've got to be George Costanza.'"

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is nothing new: Corky Carroll, Tom Curren and Donavon Frankenreiter have all released records over the years. But never before has a group of the world's best surfers landed a recording contract on one of the world's biggest labels.

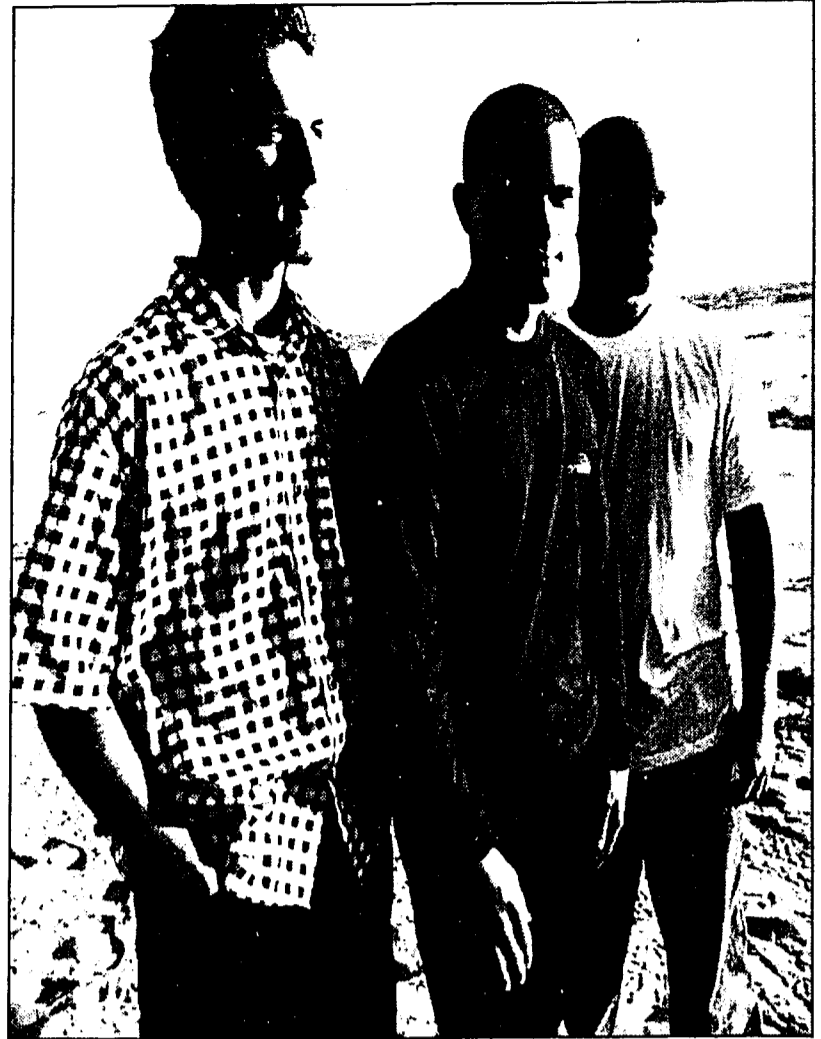
Yes, the Surfers are on Epic, and later in the interview a representative from the label confidently pointed out that Epic is spending a lot of money on this project. This is really rather sad. *Songs From the Pipe* is not the kind of music anybody really needs to hear about, it is for the most part bland and common sounding. What probably happened is that a member of the Surfers saved the president of Epic (whoever that may be) from a horrible death that could have involved stinging jellyfish and sand in the underpants.

But not all of *Songs From the Pipe* are too bad. The album does have some pop sensibility and catchiness, the problem is that just when a song starts to sound good, something goes wrong like someone starts singing or more boring echo/surf effects are dubbed in. There just aren't any songs on this CD that one would want to lis-

ten to over and over. In fact, this CD would probably sound better as background music or if the listener had water in his/her ears.

Influences of the Surfers are listed as follows according to Surfer magazine: "early surf music," Ben Harper, Kurt Cobain and Alice in Chains. Now this might make the CD sound like it is actually promising. Unfortunately this is not true. These "influences" are a pack of lies. Anyone who can actually hear these artists in the Surfers' debut CD is most likely deaf and bribed. The Surfers' real influences according to this reporter are a few stinky fish out of the ocean and beach bums.

Songs From the Pipe is a collection of songs that seem to be aimed directly at the unsuspecting surfing public. After all, who else would buy this CD? The front of the album has a sticker stating the members, who are all well-known in the surf community, and it becomes obvious this is just a lure to trick surfers into buying more crappy music. After listening to *Songs From the Pipe* one can tell that the Surfers are surfers and not musicians. Those considering purchasing this CD, be forewarned, the Surfers are like fish out of water in the music world.



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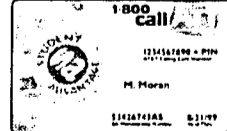
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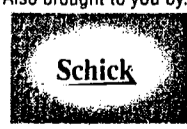



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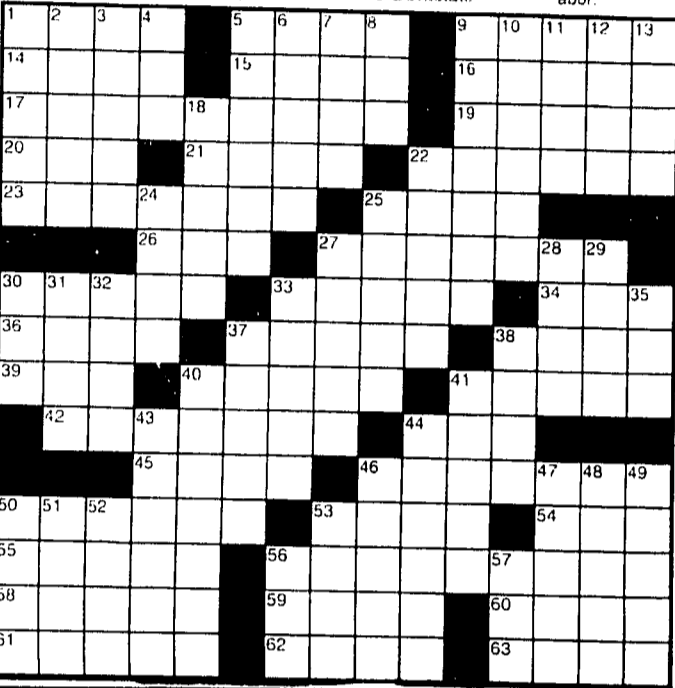
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1. Waffle fill
 - 5. California
 - 9. Desert plant
 - 14. Wordward
 - 15. Upon
 - 16. A Barrymore
 - 17. Kid
 - 19. Change the Constitution
 - 20. Newspaper chiefs, for short
 - 21. Approve
 - 22. Cave
 - 23. Move like a marsh plant
 - 25. Bar orders
 - 26. Also
 - 27. Secured with a metal bolt
 - 30. Getting all A's
 - 33. Was an omen of
 - 34. Soap ingredient
 - 36. Greater part
 - 37. Composer Franz Joseph
 - 38. Valley
 - 39. NWT native
 - 40. Fel
 - 41. Nourishes
 - 42. Sun-avoider's need
 - 44. Hasty escape
 - 45. Yemeni city
 - 46. Combat vessel
 - 50. Impassioned
 - 53. Twinge
- DOWN**
- 1. More flirtatious
 - 2. Dwelling place
 - 3. Boozer
 - 4. Egg source
 - 5. Sunbathed
 - 6. Rose oil
 - 7. Young
 - 8. Spring mo
 - 9. Wished (for)
 - 10. Maximum
 - 11. Newsman
 - 12. Dollar fraction
 - 13. Actor Hay
 - 18. Auctioneer's word
 - 22. Bestowed
 - 24. Like a dungeon
 - 25. Lighthouse
 - 27. Fit for Prince Charles
 - 28. "Vogue" competitor

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ZEAL ESAU BEGIN
 ERNE GAWK AMUSE
 TANG RULE HELLO
 ASSUMED SHARPEN
 MOTIF AMA
 ASTERS INVALID
 GLOSS FLEE DOOM
 ROT EDITING WYE
 APES OREL HEALS
 EMPOWER CORNEA
 ADD SPASM
 SURREYS OPTICAL
 CRASS HERE NOME
 AGNES EVER ELITE
 TETRA DADS SEEK

- 29. — in-the-wind
- 30. Lincoln's nickname
- 31. Tooth part
- 32. Actress Chase
- 33. Nobleman
- 35. Nav. officer
- 37. Watered
- 38. Jewels
- 40. Wisconsin
- 41. Capital
- 42. Coen brothers' film
- 43. Devastate
- 44. Sharp weapons
- 46. Ebbs
- 47. Emulate a hummingbird
- 48. Perfect
- 49. "Friends" star
- 50. Autumn
- 51. Director Kazan
- 52. Peel
- 53. Cracker spread
- 55. Tub
- 57. Flying saucer abbr.



Dilbert by Scott Adams

MY SOURCES TELL ME THAT YOU'RE NOT MEETING YOUR OBJECTIVES.

THAT'S NOT TRUE WHO ARE THESE SOURCES? NAME ONE OBJECTIVE I HAVEN'T MET.

I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT YOUR OBJECTIVES ARE.

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WHO SAID I WASN'T MEETING MY OBJECTIVES?

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THAT SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING A GUILTY PERSON WOULD SAY.

I CAN'T REMEMBER.

I'VE DECIDED TO BE ONE OF THOSE GUYS WHO SAYS WHATEVER IS ON HIS MIND.

STILL NOTHING?

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Lundra by Chad Carpenter

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GROSS

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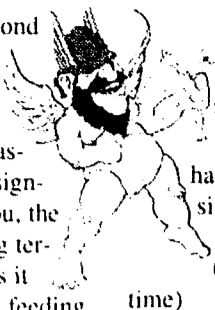
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The Chapel of Love, by Jason

Personals diagnosis: A huge success!

Welcome back to the second edition of Jason's personals. It has been a week and the Argonauts have been reviving Jason from the massive feedback from this assignment of love. Thanks to you, the personals have been getting terrific reviews and rumor has it that as long as people keep feeding Jason the ads, the section will be continued every Tuesday.

Jason was able to communicate with some of our last love crusaders who found some great love leads.



newtomoscow@hotmail.com, the 22-year-old blond, found a guy not only to show her around, but had a great date as well consisting of a romantic dinner at Gambino's and.....?? (the fishbowl does it every time)

demandasister@hotmail.com, the sultry sister, had tons of

responses including some that still are still leaving her blushing.

punishme24_7@hotmail.com, the bodacious hunk, still hasn't found a politician's daughter, yet is optimistic.

wickedwild2@hotmail.com, the freshman where everything goes, well... got her wish, and is now dating just about every guy on campus.

Jason appreciates all of the internet response and urges all to participate in this soon to be Vandal tradition.

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Jason in search of Aphrodite

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shloowhand@hotmail.com

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guage not required. Can teach the true language of love. Prefer Swedish bikini member. Must enjoy Swedish polka music and potatoes.

b_c_nampama@hotmail.com

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justashag@hotmail.com

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