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The University of Idaho Argonaut
Idaho's largest Collegiate Newspaper
Moscow, Pullman, and the Palouse.

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Mostly Cloudy

High: 54, Low: 33

Wednesday: Scattered Showers
High: 47, Low: 39

Thursday: Mostly Cloudy
High: 44, Low: 27

Friday: Mostly Cloudy
High: 48, Low: 31



Volume 101 - No. 22

Tuesday 11.2.99

www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

Weather Link

Newslink

AL A&E Link

KUOI DJ of the Moment:

brentbent



The Promotions Machine asked brentbent the obligatory "three dumb questions" that have become the mandatory initiation rite for a DJ to metamorphose into the DJ of the Moment.

PAGE A8

SL Sport Link

UI Women's soccer
Defeated Gonzaga 2-1



"Today was a great team performance," said UI head coach Larry Foster. "I have said it all season that we need to play a complete game and hold the lead, and we did both today."

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OL Opinion Link



The Genocide Awareness Project opened shop and spread the word about abortion and genocide. The spectacle was one of the best examples I have seen of private citizens attempting to affect public policy.

PAGE A4

Students protest low funding

Idaho Students for Education Week: ASUI participates in rally to Capitol

By Ruth Snow
University of Idaho Argonaut

BOISE — UI students rallied with students from Boise State University, Idaho State University, College of Southern Idaho, and Lewis-Clark State College on Friday to increase awareness about issues facing higher education in Idaho.

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) sent around 15 students to Boise to participate in a rally on the Capitol steps, which drew about 300 students from across Idaho.

"Idaho Students for Education week is geared toward statewide student empowerment and awareness, voter activism, community outreach, and the creation and identification of student voter/lobby groups in each legislative district," said Mahmood Sheikh, ASUI president.

UI students, along with students from the other Idaho colleges and universities, signed oversized postcards asking state legislators to increase education funding. These signs will be presented to the state lawmakers in January as the new session convenes.

The Idaho Students for Education rally started at the BSU campus with students marching to the Idaho Capitol. UI students walked alongside in-state rivals to protest the insufficiency of Idaho's



Photo by Ruth Snow

Joe Vandal and students from Idaho universities unite to protest inadequate higher education funding.

financial promise to higher education. "What do we want? Education" and "Students Care, Students Vote," were among the chants being yelled as students advanced toward the Capitol.

"We want this week to educate students of the respective colleges and universities, the citizens, and the legislature about the increasing role that students will play in voting for state officials who are advocates for education, and to

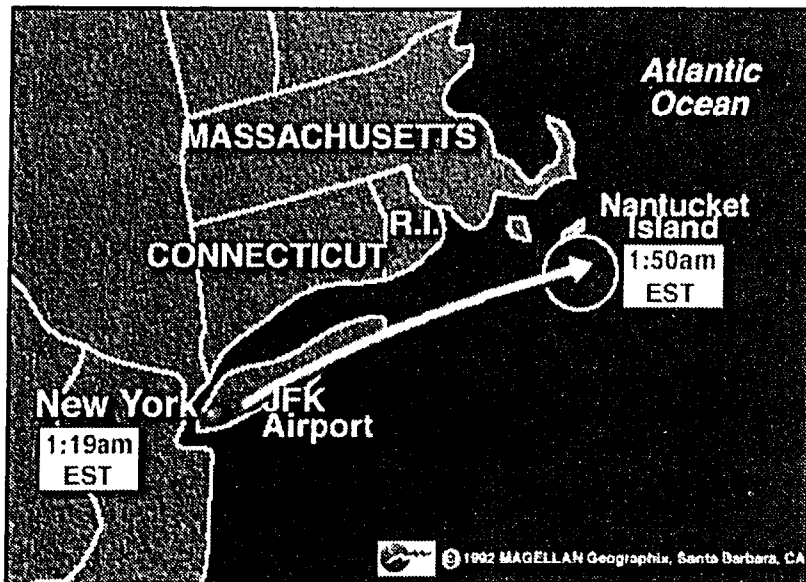
increase statewide support for higher education," said Sheikh.

The UI students were quiet at the rally, while students from BSU and ISU were boisterous in their chanting and in their sign making. Joe Vandal marched with the students, holding up two signs in support of increasing awareness of higher education.

BSU students handed out bumper stickers saying "I'm a Student, and I

Vote." While most of the speakers were trying to pump the crowd of students into a frenzy, Sheikh was the calming voice, stating the reasons behind Idaho Students for Education Week.

One of the main themes was to encourage students to get to the polls and vote. "We have the power to swing any election in the state," said Katie Muhlfeith, ISU student body president.



The jetliner went down thirty-one minutes after take-off.

Investigation continues in EgyptAir jetliner crash

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton said Sunday there was "no evidence ... at this time" of foul play in the EgyptAir jetliner crash.

"We have no evidence of that at this time, and I think it's better if people draw no conclusions until we know something," Clinton said hours before he was to travel to Norway for Middle East peace talks.

"We don't know what the cause of the accident is we'll keep working until we find out," the president said after attending

church with Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The president made a five-minute call later to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to express his condolences and the "two leaders pledged cooperation on the ongoing search and recovery phase," a senior administration official said.

Mubarak, a key player in Mideast peace, was not attending the meeting in Norway.

"Like all Americans, Hillary and I are very saddened by the crash of the EgyptAir flight off the coast of Massachusetts. We are working on the recovery efforts. We know

See EGYPTAIR, A3

Election day to fill three Moscow city council seats

Candidates addressed issues at forum Thursday

By Jennifer Warnick
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Moscow City Council Chambers were filled past capacity Thursday evening at the League of Women Voters Candidates' Forum.

Seven of the eight Moscow City Council candidates were present to discuss their ideas and goals and field questions from the audience. There are three city council seats to be filled from the eight candidates.

The large citizen turnout impressed forum moderator Christopher Stream, who is also an assistant political science professor at the University of Idaho.

"Local government is the engine of American politics and innovation," Stream said, noting the number of people involving present.

Elections are today, Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Blain Street north of the

Eastside Marketplace.

Aaron Ament

Ament read a statement on his commitment to the future of Moscow, in which he envisions a community with affordable housing, a senior center, higher wages, recreational opportunities and facilities, downtown parking and a healthy water supply. "Our home is organic," Ament said, and explained that his vision and commitment are of the heart.

Steve Busch

Busch, the only incumbent, would like to see additional recreation space in Moscow, both indoor and outdoor. He proposes that the city acquire land as it becomes available to use for these facilities. Busch would also like to emphasize road repair, especially Mountain View Road. He also approves of future budget surpluses being transferred to the capitol budget account, an all-purpose savings account for Moscow, for development of the city's recreational facilities.

Mike Curley

Curley would like everyone to "help

pull the wagon." He called for additional citizen participation in city government - whether they be UI students, youth or senior citizens. Curley believes representatives of the Moscow population should sit down and address the issues, which he believes to be quality of life, commercial growth, advanced planning, expanding youth recreation and the University of Idaho students.

Jack Hill

Hill would like to fix the lack of recreational facilities, including indoor facilities. Hill would also like to focus more on the important role the University of Idaho plays in Moscow, without which, he says, would make Moscow the "gateway to Troy." Hill would also like to see the city and county agencies work together more effectively on water costs, emergency service costs and supporting local businesses.

Evan Holmes

Holmes would like to focus on recreation and job development. He feels that all of the current issues in Moscow fall under two headings: communication, or

the line between constituents and government, and development and growth and where to determine the limits on growth.

Allen Thol

This candidate was not present at the forum.

Mike Thomason

Thomason has spent 46 years in the region and has "volunteered to serve in numerous activities." He says he is committed to the quality of life in Moscow. He has worked with the University of Idaho business incubator and would like to use it to diversify the economy in Moscow.

Travis Tunn

Among the issues revolving around the 1999 candidates, Tunn would like to see higher wages and high-tech, low-impact, environmentally friendly businesses come to Moscow, a complete restoration of Paradise Creek and the 1912 Building, and additional indoor facilities for the youth.

Students' Voice

Most popular Halloween Kegs
October 30, 1999

Busch Light	0
Lucky Lager	6
Coors Light	3
Hefeweisen, Budweiser	2
IceHouse, Henry's Red	1

*Information courtesy Rosauer's Supermarket

Do you have an opinion?
v.argonaut.uidaho.edu





Sergio Brown

Editor in Chief
Chairman, Argonaut Endowment
Board of Directors

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Do you have a comment, question or clarification? Call (208) 885-7825. Want to write for the paper? Call Sergio Brown (208) 885-7845 Argonaut Fax (208) 885-2222.

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Announcements

Cooperative Education Orientation, every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. in the SUB Diversity Education Center (main floor). Start finding internships now to help you meet your career goals.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Wednesday, 6:30 a.m., St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street. Any questions call, 882-1597.

All students are invited to attend the meetings of the Queer Student Association (QSA). Monday nights at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Narcotics Anonymous meets Mondays in Moscow at the Presbyterian Church at 405 S. Van Buren; and Thursday & Saturday at the Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman. The meetings are all at 7 p.m.

The campus is invited to attend a workshop on Listening, Note-Taking and Textbook Reading at Student Support Services. The workshop will be offered on two different days, Nov. 3 or 4 in CEB 105 from 12- 1:30 p.m. Participants can choose the day that fits their schedule. Please pre-register by calling the SSS main office at 5-6746.

IDAHO COMMONS & UNION UPCOMING EVENTS

COLLEGE BOWL CAMPUS TOURNAMENT Team Entries are due TODAY Campus Tournament Nov. 9 FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL KALANNI AT 885-5756

Community Involvement Night Tonight 5-8 p.m. SUB Ballroom Meet representatives of local non-profit agencies

ASUI Student Issues Board presents a FIRST AMENDMENT ISSUES FORUM Tonight at 6 p.m. Borah Theater

King of Masks Wednesday, Nov. 3 7 and 9:30 p.m. SUB Borah Theater \$3 with Student ID \$4 without

TARZAN Friday, Nov. 5 and Saturday, Nov. 6 SUB Borah Theater 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.50 www.uidaho.edu/movies Presented by ASUI Productions Films

Rock N' Bowl Saturday, November 6 8 p.m. to Midnight \$8.50/person Bowling, foosball, and pool (shoes included) Call 885-7940 to make reservations for lanes of six people Union Bowling and Billiards SUB Lower Level

INFORMATION LINE (208) 885-4636 HTTP://WWW.SUB.UIDAHO.EDU

Graphic pictures spur controversy on UI campus

By Lindsay Redifer University of Idaho Argonaut

Moscow— A display by the Genocide Awareness Project that included pictures of Holocaust victims, the murders of African and Native Americans and aborted fetuses met both opposition and support, due to the graphic nature of the photos and GAP's message. The display ran Thursday and Friday in front of the library.

A group of students, calling themselves Students Against GAP, were silent protestors who handed out flyers and wore bright pink signs encouraging students to avoid the display at all costs.

"We're just saying that we don't appreciate their tactics," said Cricket Claymore. Claymore went on to say that children from a daycare center on the other side of campus had to walk past the graphic images on their way home.

Erica Hauk, also with Students Against GAP, added she would not feel so strongly against the display if it were handled differently, such as being in a different location or having the pictures turned around.

"They claim to have warning signs but by the time you can see the signs it's too late," Hauk added.

"Their message may not be bad, but their tactics are," said Claymore.

Wendy Tangen-Foster, a student at the University of Idaho, organized and initiated the Students Against GAP protest. She claimed that the display should be ignored due to the ability of GAP members to manipulate a person or that person's beliefs. "They're trained to respond to you," said Tangen-Foster.

Several students referred to GAP as "propaganda."



Photo by Brad Kempton

The UI Library was host last week to bold images displayed by the Genocide Awareness Project.

"I think it's wrong for one reason and one reason only -- and that is that it's not changing anyone's mind. It's just drawing a metaphorical line down the commons area and saying, 'people who feel this way about it stand here, people who feel that way about stand there and glare at each other,'" said Brady Roark, UI sophomore in theatre arts. Cherrie Bartlett of GAP felt that the presentation went well. "We were received here the same way we are at most campuses. Some students take information, some come and talk to us, some look at the pictures, others don't look, but I feel this trip has been good."

University of Idaho was the last

on the tour of college campuses scheduled this year for GAP. A new tour will start in the spring.

Members of GAP say they distribute information that is not normally given about abortion. For example, they used a picture of subtractive surgery on a woman's cancerous breast to emphasize that abortion can raise the risk of breast cancer.

Another piece of information that GAP members insisted be heard was that particular forms of contraceptives, such as birth control pills and the morning after pill can be agents in abortion. GAP member David Lee claimed that the Physicians Desk Reference states that birth control pills prevent implantation, so that the conceived child has no life support if the mother is taking that medication.

However, GAP members are not opposed to the use of condoms.

Nor are they opposed to the "male pill", or a prescription medicine meant to lower a man's sperm count and reduce the chance of conception. That particular pill is currently under development and testing.

Several children had seen the display, but Lee said, "Kids are remarkably better able to handle this than the parents. They're seeing stuff at least this bad on the computer, television and videos. The thing that makes this horrifying is that it's real...We prefer the pictures be seen with parental supervision." Lee can be contacted at justice@fn.net.

GAP has no plans to slow down their current efforts in the fight against abortion. Students Against GAP plan to demand that limitations be put on the display should it return to UI.

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Do you travel in well lit, public areas or do you have a buddy to accompany you after dark?
Do you know your rights?

When on a Date

- Do you drive yourself to your destination?
Do you pay for yourself on a date?
Do you discuss plans with your date before the event?
Do you inform your roommate and friends of your destination and estimated time of return?
Do you communicate your boundaries clearly?
Do you stay sober while on a date or at a party?
Do you know your rights?



Look for the answers to these and more questions in the upcoming Safety Watch Series.

Brought to you by a grant from Idaho Health and Welfare, the UI Women's Center, Valerie Russo, and Jennifer Green Johnson.

Tower Trick-or-Treat gets big turnout

By Lindsay Redifer
University of Idaho Argonaut

Though it may have been the contagious sugar high, the annual Tower Trick-or-treat was successful once again. Girls in the tower gave out candy to children from the community while parents and volunteers led them around each floor.

Volunteers came from an assortment of residence halls and Greek houses. Most of the volunteers dressed up to add the atmosphere. Rooms and doors were decorated as were the sections of each hall. Bats, cobwebs, dancing skeletons and ivy were only a few of the abundant decorations. Girls wanting to give away candy added an orange sign reading "Trick or Treat here!" to their door so that the kids at the Tower would be sure to collect candy from that room.

Costumes ranged from medieval ladies to cannibalistic psychopaths, much to the delight of the children patronizing this Tower function. Popular characters among the children were Baby Bob, Dorothy, Darth Maul, princesses and cowboys.

This year marked the twentieth anniversary of this tradition according to Residence Assistant Emmy Cicalo. "I don't know but I think I speak for all the Resident Assistants. We love children and we don't get to see many living in a dorm," said Cicalo. Cicalo is an elementary education major and is currently working with local schools in the Moscow area.

"It's usually just really nice kids," said mother Andrea Romero. "We're planning on coming back next year." Romero added that it's a convenient way for parents to let their children go trick-or-treating because "it's all together and I don't have to drive them around."

Despite a short malfunction in the elevators and the occasional too-scary costume, the Tower Trick or Treat was very successful this year. Children flooded the halls and the stairwells and volunteers had to wait in line to lead the small groups around.

UI Forensic team shows promise

By Monika Lewis
University of Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW — UI's new speech and debate club, dubbed the "Forensics Team," started out with a bang at their first competitive collegiate tournament on Oct. 22-24 at the University of Oregon.

UI students Micah Delfino and Michele Valiquette placed eighth out of "at least forty teams," said Kris Day, club advisor and Coordinator of Student Activities.

According to Delfino, the tournament was the largest in the region and was also a national qualifier.

Students debate a wide variety of issues, most of which involve some type of public policy. Teams can choose between two types of debate: cross-examination, wherein teams argue over a particular topic all year, and parliamentary, wherein teams discuss a different topic in each round. After being assigned an issue, each team has only 15 minutes to prepare their argument.

"It is similar to a law trial," Day stated. "Each team tries to find holes in each other's argument."

For the first tournament, the Forensics Team focused on parliamentary. However, they are looking

to be involved in cross examination, parliamentary debate, and individual events in the future, explained Delfino.

"It's a great way to develop speaking skills and [engage] in a mental activity, not just a physical one," Delfino stated. He added that many powerful politicians, such as Bill Clinton, were involved in debate competitions.

Delfino explained that it has been twenty years since UI had a speech and debate team. Day has been trying to initiate a debate team for the past several years, but was not successful until this year.

"We have an enthusiastic group

of students making it happen this year," Day said.

The UI team competes against schools such as Gonzaga University and Lewis & Clark State College. So far, other schools in the region have been very supportive of UI's new team, Day stated.

Their next tournament will take place at Western Washington University in February.

The Forensics team will be starting weekly meetings every Monday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The club is open to all students who are interested. For more information on the club, contact Day at 885-2237.

EgyptAir: the search for answers continues

► Continued from A1

that there has been an extensive loss of life and we don't yet know what caused the accident," Clinton said.

The State Department said "there is reason to believe that a large number of American citizens were on board." The senior administration official said the majority of passengers were likely American.

Vice President Al Gore promised a thorough investigation to "learn whatever we can to avert further tragedies."

"The people of our country and people all over the world will have the families of those who are evidently lost at sea in our prayers and in our thoughts," Gore said on ABC's "This Week."

He said the United States will cooperate with the government of Egypt "in doing everything we possibly can to find the cause of this tragedy."

Organization offers support to violence victims

By Brandy Peery
University of Idaho Argonaut

In the United States a woman is beaten every 15 seconds, usually by her male partner. Alternatives To Violence of the Palouse is a non-profit organization designed to help victims and survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. Alternatives To Violence of the Palouse has served our community for twenty years.

This organization offers many services, all of which are free. The 24-hour hotline is probably used the most. It is a completely confidential way to communicate and get help. It is free of charge and accepts collect crisis calls. There are two hotlines available for use 24 hours a day, everyday. The numbers are 332-HELP or 883-HELP.

Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse offers many services including support groups and counseling. Counselors can advise those who need medical and legal advocacy. To talk to someone immediately call 332-4357 or 883-4357. These numbers also take collect calls.

Alternatives has an emergency

shelter with safe, temporary housing, food and clothing available to those in need. This service is also available for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault and their children. Staff is available at the shelter 24 hours a day for help and emotional support.

There are seven full-time and seven part-time physicians available, along with between thirty to fifty community volunteers. In order to be a volunteer, a 36 hour training course prior to work is required.

Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse is designed to help people in need. Victims and survivors share experiences and offer support to one another in a safe, confidential setting. The goals of this organization are education, empowerment, self-esteem building, problem solving, reduction of anxiety and stress, and safety issues.

Every year, domestic violence causes 10,000 days of hospitalization, 28,700 emergency room visits, and 39,000 physician visits. Between 15 to 25 percent of pregnant women are battered. It appears that violence in lesbian relationships occurs at about the

same frequency as violence in heterosexual relationships. Women are not the only victim. Men can be victims of domestic violence as well.

Every minute in the U.S. there are 1.3 forcible rapes of adult women, 1,871 everyday, 78 each hour. There were approximately 20,000 sexual assaults of males age 12 and over in the U.S. in 1991. Only 22 percent of rape victims were assaulted by someone they did not know: 9 percent of victims were raped by husbands or ex-hus-

bands; 11 percent by boyfriends or ex-boyfriends; 18 percent by other relatives; and 29 percent by other non-relatives such as friends or neighbors. Almost two-thirds of victims of completed rapes do not report the crime to police.

There is never a good enough reason to hit someone, to disrespect or humiliate someone. Violence is not love. If you need support, encouragement, or help to be safe call the hotline. It is important. Get help. Call 332-HELP or 883-HELP immediately.

The ASUI Student Issues Board is having a Forum on Tue, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m., in the SUB's Borah Theatre. The subject is "Civility and The Issues Associated with Our First Amendment Rights." This will be an informative forum with top individuals in their fields, discussing our rights with regards to the first amendment, civility, and possible aftermath from the Genocide Awareness Group, which will be here on campus this week.

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ASUI Student Issues Board is having a Forum.

•WHEN:

Tuesday, November 2nd, 6:00 P.M.

•WHERE:

Borah Theatre in the SUB

•THE SUBJECT:

"Civility and the Issues Associated with our First Amendment Rights."

This will be an informative forum with top individuals in their fields, discussing our rights with regards to the first amendment, civility, and possible aftermath from the Genocide Awareness Group.

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What is the WTO and why should I care?

By Wade Gruhl
University of Idaho Argonaut

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the multi-national corporations and to the profits for which they stand, one interlocking directorate under no government, indivisible with monopoly and cheap labor for all.

—Stupid's Pledge

The WTO is the World Trade Organization, and has 134 member nations. The WTO is an outgrowth of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT. Like its predecessor, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), the GATT is intended to remove and reduce barriers to international trade. The

WTO essentially functions as a governing body, and as system for dispute resolution when the rules of trade agreements conflict with other laws. WTO rulings are designed to override or supercede all other laws. These rulings are made in secret by a panel of three corporate executives.

Herein lies the most frightening potential of the WTO: its ability to strip sovereignty from individual nations by superceding its national, state, and local laws. One expected consequence is: for labor rights, human rights, and environmental protections to be degraded to the global lowest common denominator.

The WTO has been chosen as the vehicle to usher in the era of a new global government that (unlike most governments) makes no attempt to masquerade as democracy. Not only does the WTO lack any process that so much as resembles democracy, but it makes no secret of the fact that it exclusively represents the interests (read profits) of transnational corporations.

The WTO exists solely to maximize corporate profits, no matter who gets hurt. And we all get hurt. The athletic shoe industry illustrates this well. Removal of trade barriers facilitated the shift in production of shoes to developing nations, where labor costs are almost nothing. Transnational corporations like Nike reduce costs and exploit the human rights of workers, often children, by working them like slaves. But they don't pass the savings on to consumers. Nor do they address the issue of decreased demand for labor in this country. They also escape compliance with environmental regulations by operating where there aren't any. So everyone involved in this scenario gets screwed, except for the executives and shareholders who pocket the obscene profits.

The WTO settles international trade disputes. If a country loses a dispute, and its national laws contradict the WTO ruling, then the losing country must change its laws, make financial compensation or face trade sanctions. For example, a law designed to protect labor rights, human rights, or environmental protection could be ruled as an "unfair trade barrier." After the European Union (EU) banned beef produced with growth hormones because of

health and safety concerns, the US took the EU to WTO court claiming that that policy gave EU beef producers an "unfair trade advantage," and won. This means that the EU must either accept the hormone tainted beef, or pay the US for supposedly violating its export potential.

Next, a case displaying how our laws and sovereignty are already being violated. The US has a law designed to protect endangered sea turtles from unintentional harm during shrimp fishing. US shrimpers use a "turtle excluder device," while some others do not. To maintain a level playing field, the US bans imports from countries not

having similar turtle protections. The WTO ruled against the US, so the US must either repeal the ban or pay the complaining countries.

How about this one? Venezuela, on behalf of its oil industry, challenged the US Clean Air Act, because it requires refineries to produce cleaner gas. The WTO ruled against the US, and it now must accept dirtier gas or face the consequences.

In short, the WTO is a transnational corporation's dream. It is obviously by, of and for the transnational corporations and the profits for which they stand. These corporations are owned by a tiny percentage of the 6 billion humans inhabiting this planet. That fact alone has stimulated the emergence of a thriving, grassroots, integrated local and global opposition to the WTO. Add to that the sovereignty violation issues I've addressed, the WTO Ministerial Meeting in Seattle from November 29 to December 3, and mix in tens of thousands of WTO opposition forces from around the world and the recipe outlines what could be the "Protest of the Millennium."

Beginning on Thanksgiving, people representing labor, social justice, human rights, the environment and other vitally important issues will unite in Seattle in a "mobilization against corporate globalization." The movement against corporate globalization has gained momentum in many corners of the globe, but it is imperative that virulent resistance develops on American soil now. That is why I ask you to join me (and thousands of others) in Seattle.

A wide range of activities has been planned, with something to suit everyone from the curious citizen to the seasoned activist. On Tuesday, Nov. 30, the nation's largest labor union, the AFL-CIO, will hold a massive march from the Kingdome to the Convention Center. The Direct Action Network plans a non-violent, creative, direct action intended to shut down the WTO on the same day. Other groups are calling for a general strike. Don't miss this historic opportunity to advocate for human rights, environmental protection, and labor rights. And remember that we are all labor in today's economy.

Stay tuned for more information, or try www.seattlewto.org and follow the links that float your boat.

Taking initiative in government policy

By Matthew McCoy
University of Idaho Argonaut

If you missed the very large and offensive display outside the library last Thursday and Friday, you really missed out. The Genocide Awareness Project opened shop and spread the word about abortion and genocide. The spectacle was one of the best examples I have seen of private citizens attempting to affect public policy.

I spoke to one of the men from the GAP organization who had some interesting things to say. He

had a very logical justification of his views, and left out any reference to God or the Bible; these arguments tend to turn the opposition further away from their side. GAP's main argument—and what most people don't realize—is that if one believes that an unborn child is a living person, then their definition of genocide readily applies to abortion. GAP's definition, out of the 1992 Webster's dictionary defines genocide as "the deliberate and systematic destruction of a national, racial, religious, political, cultural, ethnic or OTHER group defined by

the exterminators as being undesirable." This definition is quite a bit broader than most, and since it leaves out the part about the intention to exterminate an entire group of people, it allows abortion to fall under genocide. Unborn children who are aborted are usually undesirable to the mother (be it for financial reasons or otherwise).

Unfortunately, these people (who are intelligent and within their own rights) were protested by a group of college students. These students were gathering signatures for a petition stating that students

did not welcome or appreciate the presence of GAP.

First of all, I find these protesters' efforts futile, since they cannot stop GAP from demonstrating (due to the fact that they were already there). Secondly, I did not sign the petition because I both welcome and appreciate the demonstration. Although I certainly do not agree with their viewpoint, there is no greater thing you can do as an American than to be active in the politics of your government. This is exactly what GAP is doing. Furthermore, they have chosen an ingenious tactic for altering public opinion. Their offensive propaganda posters appeal to the emotions of the viewer, and draw them closer to the exhibit. Once there, they are subjected to very convincing arguments that abortion is genocide, and more importantly that abortion is wrong. It is unfortunate that people are upset because a group of people with opposing political views have designed such an effective method for spreading their views.

As a citizen of the United States of America, I encourage all other citizens of this country to become active in our government. Whether joining a grassroots movement, working for a political campaign or simply voting, we can try to change America to our liking. We can only hope to become as great Americans as the GAP volunteers already are.



Making history this November: see you in Seattle

By Tim Lohrman
University of Idaho Argonaut

Americans take pride in independence. After all, we celebrate the 4th of July, right?

We decided independence from England, autonomy, was a great idea. So great that we were willing to take it to the streets and battlefields of colonial America. Well a big bunch of modern-day patriots/activists haven't lost that love of independence. They'll be taking their beliefs to the streets of Seattle in just under a month. Why Seattle? The occasion is the World Trade Organization's "Third Ministerial Meeting," coming up at the end of this month. The officials at this little WTO get together of trade and corporate officials would prefer that it go off unnoticed. But a worldwide network of thousands of environmental, labor, and sovereignty activists are going to make sure that doesn't happen.

But what in the WTO do these activists find so objectionable? Isn't it just another organization promoting cooperation, interdependence, free trade and a host of other wonderfully high-minded ideals? Shouldn't every "right thinking" World Citizen be solidly behind it? That's how it's sold. Unfortunately, as the Seattle activists will point out, this sales pitch has problems.

Facts get in the way. They understand that the WTO could actually lead to the end of citizen input on governmental decision making. And they don't intend to let that hard-fought right disappear without a fight. The goal of the WTO is to remove all "barriers" to international trade. And what's wrong with that? I mean we all detest barriers. Get rid of 'em! But hold up. The "barriers" the WTO is so psyched to eliminate are the laws in the individual countries. Laws result from input and consultation from the citizens who elected the officials passing them. The bottom-line barrier the WTO dislikes is the consent of the governed. As long-time English Labor Party parliamentarian Tony Benn says, "the truth about the WTO is that the multi-national corporations have decided that democracy interferes with their plans and it's simply time to wind it up." That sums it up. Preach unlimited free trade as the gospel. Sell it as a virtue. Then crush everything in its path. Knock down those barriers. Including the democratic process—in every

country arrogant enough to still insist on one. I know what you're thinking. "Just another paranoid spouting off! Americans will never let their self-government be taken away." We can still hope. But the truth is it's already happening. Examples anyone? I'm ready. Remember the outcry a few years ago about saving dolphins from tuna nets? It was a legitimate issue. Dolphins were being slaughtered for no good reason by the tuna fishermen. The same fish could be caught with no danger to Flipper's family, and citizens responded when they found out about it. Millions of folks, environmentalists and otherwise got together and said no more. They barraged the tuna companies with letters, e-mails, and petitions. They did the same to their elected officials. And they got results in the form of an American law, the Marine Mammal Protection Act. You've seen the "dolphin safe" labeling on tuna. That label meant something for a while there. But the WTO didn't like it. The WTO said that tuna companies had to allow tuna from

South American fisheries—operations who never heard of tuna-safe fishing and aren't about to start now—into these consumer pleasing "dolphin-safe" labeled cans. Couldn't care less if the dolphin goes the way of the dodo? If that's your focus you just don't get it. The point is that Americans raised enough cane to pass a law. They followed the rules of citizen involvement and forced democracy to work. The WTO, an unelected international body meeting behind closed doors answered with a resounding "So What!" Our laws and opinions are just barriers to them.

The Clean Air Act is a "barrier" the WTO doesn't like either. They've already overruled gasoline import standards designed to comply with it. The Turtle-Shrimp law is another case. It was designed to protect rapidly disappearing sea turtles from being needlessly killed in shrimp nets. The tuna situation is a close parallel. The WTO said to heck with the turtles and to heck with American law. The shrimpers are free to kill them. Protecting sea turtles, a million year-old species, is just another trade barrier to the global trade bureaucrats.

These controversies explain environmentalist involvement.

See Seattle, A5 ►

Human rights are not just China's problem

By Greg Mullen
University of Idaho Argonaut

When Chinese President Jiang Zemin traveled in Europe last week, he was greeted by protesters demanding respect for human rights. Jiang has been dogged by human rights groups from Europe and the U.S. who decry the lack of freedom in China, demand an end to slave labor and sweatshops, insist on democracy and, most vocally, they demand freedom for Tibet.

It's always nice to see a head of state held accountable before world opinion. It's just too bad

these protesters don't start by cleaning up their own backyards.

How easy is it to make demands of China? Halfway around the world, lacking the cultural ties shared by Americans and Europeans, and ruled by the dread Communist menace, the Chinese are a safe target. After all, you don't have to feel implicated in the crimes you denounce.

But real concern for democracy and human rights isn't safe and it isn't comfortable. It means asking difficult questions of your own country, knowing that you share responsibility for whatever answers you find.

Americans who are worried about human rights should start by looking at the siege of Iraq. The U.S. and Great Britain are the chief sponsors of a blockade that deliberately denies food and medicine to Iraq's civilian population. Over a million and a half deaths have resulted in the last eight years.

To rail against the occupation of Tibet while ignoring the siege of Iraq is willful ignorance. It allows people to feel good that they've taken some sort of action, without demanding of them that their action have any relevance.

Those who demand that China pursue democracy would do well

to demand the same of America. Our corrupt system, in which dollars count as votes and money as free speech, doesn't encourage confidence in democratic ideals. This is an area where we do best to lead by example.

Human rights in China make a nice issue for feel-good liberals, but their cause is a safety valve. It lets people make demands without threatening their own privileged positions. Proponents of human rights and democracy should be willing to take some risks, show some integrity, and start with the evils that are within their grasp.

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Right to free speech not always morally right

Associated Press

A University of Montana sociology professor says he's taken some heat for inviting an avowed racist to speak to his class, and we say, "Good."

And perhaps we in the news business should share some of that heat, because what the man said was dutifully reported across the state, including in this newspaper.

Both the professor and the media can present abstract arguments for the decisions made to grant the fellow a forum in the first place, and in the second, to quote his racist nonsense in print and broadcasts.

Yes, we know about academic freedom, and we endorse it; we know about freedom of speech and we treasure it. What we're questioning, admittedly in hindsight, is judgment the professors' and ours.

What, after all, does hearing this racist's ranting do to improve understanding? Are Montanans better equipped to deal with hatred and bigotry after the man's classroom appearance and the subsequent news stories about it? We would like to answer that affirmatively, but the supporting argument is gossamer thin.

We do not in any way suggest that the man should be silenced. But

there is a difference between recognizing his right to speak, and offering him a public forum in which to do so. There is a difference between reporting his appearance at that forum, and quoting every ridiculous and hateful thing he had to say.

He has the same precious right all Americans have to hold and express views that others find offensive or foolish. But it seems that in being granted the university forum and the press coverage, this man has gotten a degree of credibility neither he nor his beliefs deserve. And absolving ourselves of responsibility for spreading those warped beliefs seems a little like the person who repeats a racist or sexist joke and justifies the telling by attributing it to a bigoted acquaintance.

If this soul-searching after the fact smacks of sanctimony, so be it. Acknowledging our misgivings seems nonetheless important.

It is true that this man and his ideas would exist even without invitations to speak to university students and without news reports recounting what he had to say. But there is something disconcerting about seeing institutions we revere a public university and a free press have a hand in spreading his ideas to a much wider audience than he could ever otherwise have hoped to reach.

Political status quo challenged in 1999

By Robert Tanner
Associated Press

Heading into Tuesday's elections, some traditional political sure-shots are facing rare challenges: a Republican is in a neck-and-neck race to become Philadelphia's mayor, while a Democrat has a strong chance at winning the Mississippi governor's office.

Philadelphia hasn't gone Republican in a half-century. Mississippi, like most of the traditionally Democratic South, has been turning steadily GOP. In the Midwest, Democrats are vigorously trying to end decades of Republican control in Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio.

With presidential hopefuls swarming the first primary states, races for these and a smattering of other offices give political activists the chance to build momentum for the all-important races in 2000.

"The political community

watches elections of this kind very closely," said Robert D. Holsworth, director of the Center for Public Policy at Virginia Commonwealth University. "It has a potential ripple effect."

Republicans are gleeful about the chance of winning Philadelphia, hope to take control of all of Virginia's Legislature and expect to lock in Mississippi after Democrats last year shook the Southern GOP trend and won governorships in Alabama and South Carolina.

In the past two months, the Republican National Committee has poured more than \$1 million into state and local races, half of it in Mississippi's race for governor. Democrats didn't make their spending figures public.

Democrats say even if they don't win some races, the fact they're competing in Republican territory like the South and the Midwest proves their growing

strength.

"It's been a year of surprise for Democrats. We're in contention in places we never thought we'd be," said Jenny Backus, a Democratic National Committee spokeswoman.

In Mississippi's race for governor, after an affair dogged the end of married Republican Gov. Kirk Fordice's two terms, many saw an opportunity for Lt. Gov. Ron Musgrove, a Democrat.

Early polls showed him in a tie with former GOP Rep. Mike Parker, but a survey last week showed Parker creeping ahead.

The chance of losing Philadelphia has President Clinton and other national politicians campaigning for Democrat John Street. Polls show Republican Sam Katz with an even chance to win a city that hasn't had a GOP mayor since 1952.

In Virginia, Republicans are within one seat of gaining control

of the General Assembly for the first time in 140 years. If they do, the GOP would be in position to redraw congressional lines in 2001, and build momentum for next year's expected challenge to two-term U.S. Sen. Charles Robb.

In the Republican strongholds of Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio, Democratic candidates have mounted strong campaigns. Neither city has gone Democrat in nearly three decades.

In the only other governor's race Tuesday, Democratic Gov. Paul Patton in Kentucky is favored to win a second term. In Louisiana, Republican Gov. Mike Foster won re-election earlier this month.

And in Washington state, Democrats could gain control of the House if they win a special election for a House district along the Idaho border that has steadily voted GOP since 1936. The Senate and governor's office are now Democrat.

Kansas government picks on the petty things

A \$1.29 pen shows how silly Kansas ethics laws have become

By John Hanna
Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. -- For Dale Hershberger, trouble arrived with a \$1.29 pen in his office mail.

A company in Amsterdam, N.Y., sent it to Hershberger after printing his name on the pen's side. The only thing the company wanted was to sell lots of pens.

But Hershberger is an engineer in the Department of Transportation's office in Clay Center. He falls under the state's relatively strict law on illegal gifts to state employees.

He wrote a letter recently to the state Governmental Ethics Commission, asking whether he could keep the pen.

The "commission" said yes - but

only if the pen became a gift to the Department of Transportation, available for all employees' use. Otherwise, Hershberger would have to mail it back to the company or destroy it.

Hershberger may regret having asked the question. He forwarded questions to the department's spokesman in Topeka, Marty Matthews.

Matthews said Hershberger probably felt the need to ask because KDOT training for supervisors spends several hours going over the state's sometimes Byzantine ethics laws.

"So many of those things are silly," Matthews said.

The case of the illegal pen shows how absurd some of the state's ethics

laws have become.

It also highlights a staggering hypocrisy embodied in those laws. The strict gift standards imposed on civil service employees don't apply to legislators.

In addition, it illustrates how the ethics commission, charged with enforcing ethics laws and educating both the public and officials, wastes time with truly silly issues.

Some legislators blame the commission. Others place fault with the senators and representatives writing the laws.

"We have gone way too far in our ethics laws," said House Speaker Robin Jennison, R-Healy.

The Legislature created the ethics commission 25 years ago as a

response to the Watergate scandal. Its original goal was to require disclosure of information by candidates and lobbyists, then let Kansas decide at the ballot box what was appropriate.

But that hasn't been good enough in recent years, as legislators have attacked perceived abuses. In the past decade, they have passed a series of bills, many produced by a chaotic and sloppy process of adding amendment after amendment during debate.

"Anytime you have any kind of campaign bill or ethics bill, it gets junked up to such a degree that it makes sensible people gag," said Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park.

SEATTLE:

Continued from A4

But Labor and workplace activists are just as concerned. They're making connections. They realize that labor standards, safety standards, toxic-exposure standards, workday hour limits are all involved in production of products. The WTO sees any law or regulation concerned with product production as a potential trade barrier. So labor will join with environmental activists in Seattle by the thousands.

This Seattle WTO meeting will consider a proposal called The Global Free Logging Agreement and revival of the derailed Multi-lat-

eral Agreement on Investment among other schemes to by-pass democratic "barriers" to their agenda. But thankfully the ministers and their corporate allies may have a difficult time being hearing themselves talk. The opponents of the WTO plan to stage the demonstration of the century in opposition. Tens of thousands of activists are planning on attending and getting loud. A chance to spell out what's really at stake. It's not any one issue. It's the individual citizen's right to be heard on any of them. (For more Seattle WTO info. Check out: <http://www.peopleforfairtrade.org>.)

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Sports in Brief

Three Syracuse football players stabbed in fight outside bar

SYRACUSE, N.Y. Three members of the Syracuse football team were stabbed early Sunday during a melee outside a bar on the city's west side, police said.

Most seriously injured was senior defensive back David Byrd, who was listed in critical condition at University Hospital with chest wounds near his heart.

Byrd, 21, of Schenectady, underwent two operations Sunday, Syracuse Mayor Roy Bernardi said.

"He's not doing very well at all," Bernardi said. "We'll just wait and let the doctors do their work and hope and pray."

Also hurt were junior defensive end Duke Pettijohn, 22, of Mattapan, Mass., and sophomore offensive tackle Giovanni DeLoatch, 20, of Teaneck, N.J.

They were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for cuts to the body and head and released.

Bernardi also said a fourth person, a friend of the team, was critically hurt, but did not identify the victim.

The incident occurred around 1 a.m. at Sadie's Place, police said.

The mayor, who said he hoped to shut down the bar, said the injuries occurred during a huge fight that broke out involving 60-75 people in the street outside Sadie's Place. Bernardi said several people had been arrested but he was unsure how many.

"This place was labeled off-limits to the football team from day one," Bernardi said. "It was senseless violence. Some of the members of the group were people who have been in trouble with us before."

Bernardi said the bar, described by neighbors as a trouble spot with frequent violence, is owned by an employee of the Onondaga County Sheriff's Dept. The mayor declined to elaborate.

By Sunday evening, Syracuse head coach Paul Pasqualoni and athletic director Jake Crouthamel had issued no official comment. The incident came only hours after Syracuse's 24-23 loss to Boston College, a decided underdog, in the Carrier Dome.

Oregon St. 27, Washington St 13

PULLMAN — Oregon State moved one game closer to its first winning season in 29 years as Ken Simonson ran for two touchdowns in a 27-13 Pac-10 Conference victory over Washington State.

Jonathan Smith completed 17-of-27 passes for 245 yards for Oregon State (5-3, 2-3 Pac-10), which won at Washington State for the first time since 1978.

In their first year under Dennis Erickson, the Beavers need only one win in their last three games for their first winning campaign since a 6-5 record in 1970. They were 6-5 last season.

Oregon State never trailed and went ahead on Antonio Battle's one-yard run that capped a seven-play, 80-yard drive just over six minutes into the game.

Ryan Cesca kicked a 22-yard field goal to make it 10-0 with 4:44 left in the opening quarter. Cesca added a 25-yard field goal 84 seconds into the second period for a 13-3 advantage.

Deon Burnett ran 20 times for 114 yards for Washington State (2-6, 1-4), which had won 15 of the last 17 meetings with the Beavers. Burnett's two-yard score came with nine seconds to play.

Rian Lendell kicked field goals of 32 and 50 yards for the Cougars, who still hold a 44-38-3 lead in the all-time series.

Last-second heroics lift Browns over Saints for first win

NEW ORLEANS — With time running out on what looked like their eighth straight loss, the Cleveland Browns were desperate. They were also armed.

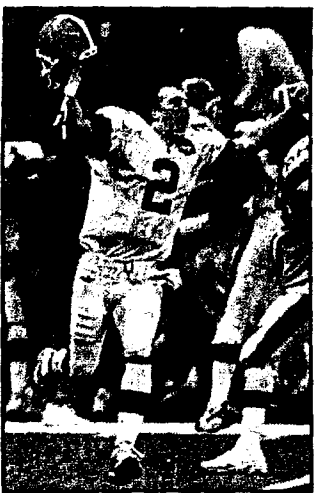
The combination added up to the first victory for the first-year expansion team and a shocking sixth straight loss for the New Orleans Saints.

Tim Couch, who already had a pair of scoring passes, completed a desperation 56-yard touchdown to Kevin Johnson with no time on the clock Sunday for a 21-16 victory.

"I couldn't have thrown it another yard," Couch said. "I put everything I could into it and threw it as high as I could. It's a neat way to get your first one."

The entire Cleveland team raced on the field to celebrate the unlikely win, with Couch pumping both fists and slapping hands with fans. The dejected Saints (1-6) could only walk off the field after losing a fourth-quarter lead for the fifth time this season.

"There's no use sitting back thinking about how horrible things are," Saints running back Ricky Williams said. "You've got to try to bounce out."



Tim Couch celebrates Cleveland's first win.

Vandals end season with winning record

Sports Information

The Idaho women's soccer team wrapped up the 1999 season defeating Gonzaga University 2-1 in a non-conference match at Guy Wicks Field. The victory put the Vandals over the .500 mark with a 9-8-2 overall record.

"Today was a great team performance," said UI head coach Larry Foster. "I have said it all season that we need to play a complete game and hold the lead, and we did both today."

After a scoreless first half, Idaho came out and scored within the first minute of the second half on a left-footed shot by sophomore forward Polley McCune. The assist was awarded to sophomore midfielder Chris Rennick.

The Vandals outshot the Bulldogs 19-2, with one of the Zags' two shots going in for their lone goal assisted by Megan Black at 69:00.

"We stuck to our game plan today and unfortunately one of the few mistakes we made defensively resulted in their goal," said Foster. "Our girls played an awesome game, with both goals being scored by players off the bench." UI's game-winning goal was scored by freshman forward Sara Best off a cross to a header. Tiffany Jensen was credited with the assist, and for her efforts named player of the game by her teammates.

Idaho finishes their second-year of competition much improved from last year's 4-13-1 overall record.



Lady Vandals played a victorious final game at Guy Wicks Field.

Photo by Brad Kempton

Walter Payton succumbs to rare liver disease

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Walter Payton, whose aggressive, elusive style made him the NFL's all-time rushing leader and took Chicago to its only Super Bowl victory, died Monday. He was 45.

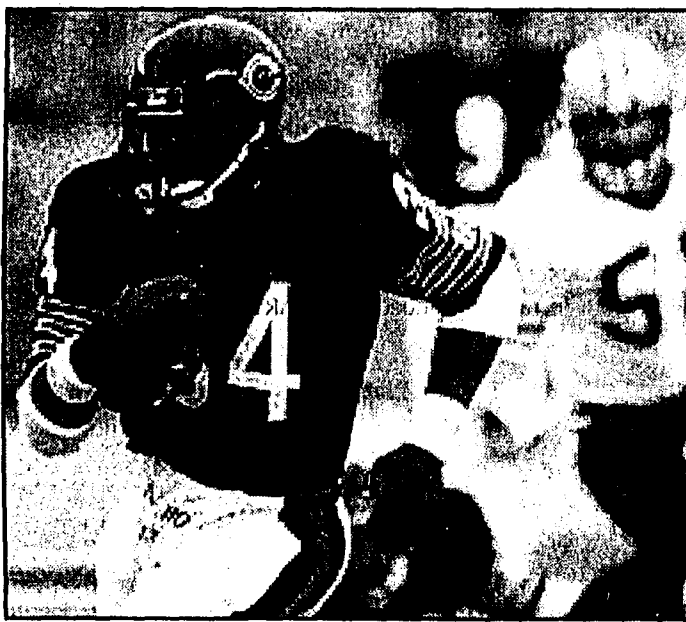
Payton died at his home in suburban Barrington. His cause of death was not immediately released.

Payton had suffered from primary sclerosing cholangitis, a rare liver disease that could only be cured by a transplant. He'd been on a waiting list for a transplant for nine months.

Representatives of Payton's family and his doctor planned a news conference later in the day at the Bears' practice facility in Lake Forest.

"He's the best football player I've ever seen. At all positions, he's the best I've ever seen," said Mike Ditka, who coached Payton for six of Ditka's 11 years with the Bears, including the 1985 Super Bowl season.

"There are better runners than Walter," Ditka said. "But he's the best football player I ever saw. To me, that's the ultimate compliment."



Walter Payton passed away on Monday.

Associated Press

Fans were stunned in February when Payton, looking gaunt and frail, announced he had PCS, and he made few public appearances after that. His condition gradually deteriorated, and his son, Jarrett, a running back/kick returner for the Miami Hurricanes, was called home Wednesday night.

Payton rushed for 16,726 yards in his 13-year career, one of sport's most awesome records. And Barry Sanders ensured it would be one of the

most enduring, retiring last July despite being just 1,458 yards shy of breaking Payton's mark.

"I want to set the record so high that the next person who tries for it, it's going to bust his heart," Payton once said.

Though his nickname was "Sweetness," Payton's running style was bruising. He vaulted over goal lines. He stiff-armed and barreled over tacklers in the open field almost as often as he dodged them.

Against Buffalo in 1979, he

took off from the 2-yard line and landed a yard deep in the end zone - on his head. In one of his more famous runs, he bounced off every defender on the Kansas City Chiefs.

"There were guys who ran with the ball better, faster," Ditka said. "But I don't think anyone ever ran with more determination than Walter."

Payton was awe-inspiring at every stage of his career. His 3,563 yards rushing at Jackson State was one of nine school records he set, and he scored 66 touchdowns. He once scored 46 points in one game.

He led the nation in scoring in 1973 with 160 points, and his 464 career points was an NCAA record.

"The thing with Walter was you didn't have to coach him at all, he had all that ability already," said W.C. Gorden, the defensive coordinator at Jackson State when Payton played and the head coach when Lewis Tillman broke Payton's single-season and career rushing records.

Because Jackson State was a Division I-AA school, however, Payton didn't get the same attention as players at the "major" colleges. A two-time All-American, he finished

fourth in voting for the Heisman Trophy in 1974, when Archie Griffin won it for the second time.

But the Bears were impressed enough to draft him fourth overall in 1975. As a rookie, he started seven games and rushed for 679 yards and seven touchdowns. The next year, he had the first of what would be 10 1,000-yard seasons, rushing for 1,390 yards and 13 touchdowns.

In 1977, just his third year in the NFL, Payton won the first of two MVP awards with the most productive season of his career. He rushed for 1,852 yards and 14 touchdowns, both career highs. His 5.5 yards per carry also was the best of his career.

Against Minnesota, he ran for 275 yards, an NFL single-game record that still stands. And in 1984, he broke Jim Brown's long-standing rushing record of 12,312 yards.

"It's grossly unfair to judge Walter Payton solely on the yards he gains," former Bears general manager Jim Finks said when Payton was elected to the Hall of Fame. "He is a complete football player, better than Jim Brown, better than O.J. Simpson."

NMSU Aggies run wild on Vandals

The 42-14 loss by the Vandals leaves the door wide open for the Big West Championship

By Jim Bielenberg
University of Idaho Argonaut

It was inevitable that something would break when the ninth ranked Vandal rushing defense faced the twelfth-ranked Aggie rushing offense. Unfortunately for the silver and gold of Idaho, it was their defense that broke.

The Aggies piled up 420 yards on the ground, including 174 yards from Kerton Keith to pound the Vandals 42-14 in front of 8,810 fans.

Before the game, the Vandal defense had only given up 563 yards rushing in seven games. Their previous average of 80.4 yards ballooned to 122.3 yards following the contest.

The Vandal offense did little to help the Vandal defense, scoring the first

touchdown of the game before becoming a non-factor. Vandal defenseman Cleavon Bradshaw returned a fumble 28 yards for the Vandals' only other score to put Idaho on top 14-0. The

	Conf		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Idaho	3	1	5	3
Boise State	2	1	6	3
Nevada	2	1	3	5
New Mexico State	1	1	4	4
Arkansas State	1	2	3	6
Utah State	1	2	2	6
North Texas	1	3	2	6

Vandal offense compiled only 316 yards of total offense in the game and had several short possessions. This forced the Vandal defense to be on the field most of the game, allowing New Mexico

State's power rushing game to wear down the defense. New Mexico State had possession of the ball for 8:48 longer than Idaho.

Leading the Vandal offensive collapse was quarterback Greg Robertson. The Senior had only 189 yards passing, completing just 19 out of 53 passes (35 percent) with two interceptions.

Although there has been talk around campus of the return of John Welsh this week against the Nevada Wolfpack, there has been no indication from anyone other than Welsh himself that he is ready to return. Welsh broke his leg against the Auburn Tigers and has not played since.

The loss puts the Vandals at 5-3, 3-1 in the Big West and gives the conference race a little more excitement. The Vandals stand one-half game ahead of Boise State and Nevada, both at 2-1 in the Big West. After the win Saturday, New Mexico State still has a shot, although a long one, at the Big West title at 1-2 in conference play.

Vandals put up fight, lose to Gauchos

By Cody Cahill
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Idaho Volleyball squad suffered another setback at the hands of a top-ranked program, but not before the Vandals proved that they can compete with the pinnacle powerhouses of collegiate volleyball.

The Idaho Vandals hung tough with the eighth-ranked Gauchos of the University of California at Santa Barbara, before succumbing 15-8, 15-5, 15-10 in front of 600 aficionados in Memorial Gym. The match marked the third time Idaho has played host to a team nationally ranked in the top ten, including defending national champion Long Beach State.

Idaho had many opportunities to concede victory to their high-powered opponent, but in a gutsy performance, the Vandals fought until the



KUOI salutes DJ of the moment "brentbent"

By KUOI Promotions Machine

brentbent defines his show as "schizophrenic," due to its tendency to jump around different genres. However, this is not to say that it does not flow. Even the chaotic world of brentbent is not without its rules.



brentbent

For instance, you will not hear ambient music directly on his show. Each song leads us along smoothly, like the anxiety-ridden ascent of the first big slope on a roller coaster.

"It's like a soundtrack for the movie going on in your head," explains brentbent.

You are likely to hear some pretty avant-garde music on this show. Sonic Youth, The Flaming Lips, Polvo and various indie and experimental groups have been known to emanate from the mighty KUOI antennae during brentbent's shift. He praises Sonic Youth for their ability to expertly tackle genres from punk rock to pure noise.

When asked if his show on KUOI has changed his social life, brentbent told of mysterious drunken calls he has received on the KUOI-phone during his show. Investigations are still underway.

While music is undoubtedly a passion of his, brentbent is also passionate about the simple things in life, such as eating, brushing his teeth or just walking down the stairs. He learned to live in the now, during a "heavy Buddhist trip" of his in the past.

The Promotions Machine asked brentbent the obligatory "three dumb questions" that have become the mandatory initiation rite for a DJ to metamorphosize into the DJ of the Moment.

Q: If Saddam Hussein came to your door and tried to sell you Tupperware, how would you handle it?

A: I guess I'd invite him in and act interested. Then after I'd wasted a half-hour of his time, I'd tell him I don't need any.

Q: Who is the man who will risk his neck for his brother man?

A: Anybody drunk?

Q: Right on. Last question: what is brentbent doing for Halloween?

A: I'll probably be some sort of feline being again.

You can catch brentbent at his regular time, 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Friday night. If you would like to nominate your favorite DJ to be the next DJ of the Moment, write getyourhotdogs@hotmail.com.

Bringing out the dark side of the city

By Matt White
University of Idaho Argonaut

MOVIE REVIEW

One of America's best directors, Martin Scorsese, returns to the dark and dirty streets of New York in his latest film, "Bringing Out the Dead." A frightening tale with talent to spare, "Dead" is a solid performance, but not a ground-breaking one like Scorsese's earlier "Taxi Driver."

"Dead" is set in the early 90s and shown through the eyes of an ambulance driver, Frank Pierce (Nicolas Cage). Frank used to love his work, but lately he hasn't been able to save anyone, which accounts for strange hallucinations, a desire to be fired, and dark rings around his eyes. Spanning three days, John Goodman, Ving Rhames and Tom Sizemore each team up with Frank to save the city.

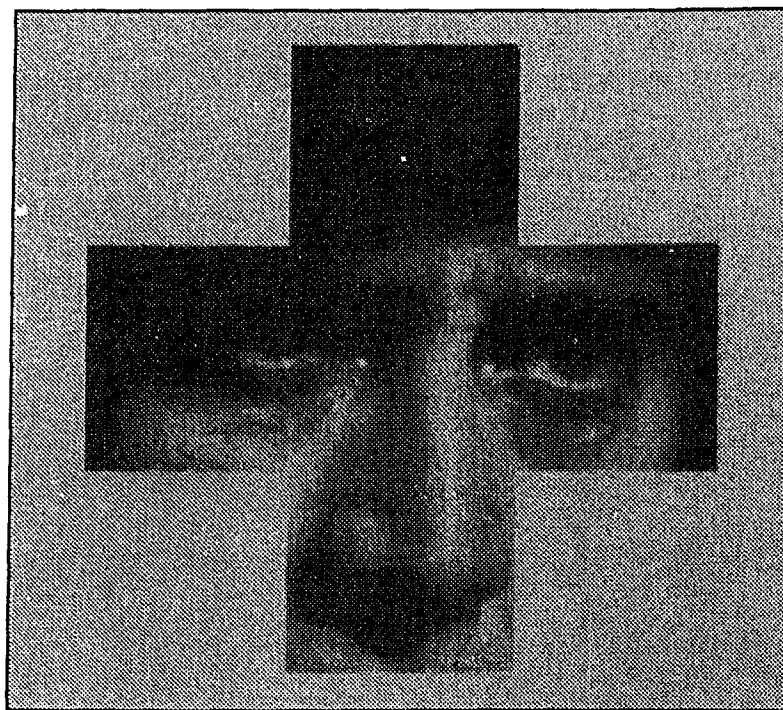
Rhames adds a truly interesting twist as some sort of preacher who likes to check out prostitutes and Sizemore shows up as an emergency rescue man who beats peo-

ple.

But Frank has deeper problems. He cannot save anyone. Everyone he visits dies, and he begins to think that his job is not to save the dead but merely comfort and assure the living. His only light is a woman, Mary (Patricia Arquette, Cage's real-life wife), whom he doesn't know. Nonetheless he is set on saving her perhaps because it will help heal him. Mary and Frank first meet on the job.

The film shows brutally realistic shots of the dark side of New York. Hookers, pimps, drug-dealers, drug abusers, homeless citizens, and other folks with all kinds of problems make up the environment of this film. The film uncompromisingly shows the worst happenings in the city that never sleeps.

The true beauty of this film is Scorsese's amazing bag of camera tricks.



Contributed Photo

There are few directors with such an extensive collection who can successfully put them all into one piece. From the opening clip of

Cage's eyes, to crazy horizontal side-shots to speeded up shots of ambulance driving, "Dead" delivers.

The colors easily spill out of their intended objects and the constant shadows and darkness give this film a very dark horrifying feel. Top-down lighting that creates long shadows is found throughout the film and the audience only gets a glimpse of daylight once or twice through the entire flick.

Paul Schrader scribes this piece and does a great job fleshing out very interesting characters put in gripping situations. He is able to add some dark comedy in unexpected places to help alleviate all of the gritty violent content. Music flips from chorus chanting to jazz to modern-day alternative.

"Bringing Out the Dead" is not Scorsese's best piece of work; the film is not incredibly uplifting, but it does show a very remote world to us living in Moscow. It is very similar to "Taxi Driver" in terms of theme, subject and style. "Dead" forces the audience to look at very real problems that do not have easy solutions.

Playing soon at Laura's



Contributed Photo

One potato, Two potato...

By Hazel Barrowman
University of Idaho Argonaut

The meat and potatoes of folk duos will be served on Thursday Nov. 4 at Laura's Tea and Treasure. Starting at 7:30 p.m. Small Potatoes will share their eclectic collection of songwriting. Husband and wife duo Jacquie Manning and Rich Prezioso have been touring on the folk circuit for over six years. Both sing, play guitars, and even yodel.

Concert coordinator Peter Basoa said the Potatoes were "Wonderful." He explained that after seeing them perform previously, he could not get their song about a sensuous avocado out of his head.

Manning bumped into the Chicago folk scene in 1976 and eventually became a regular performer at clubs like The Earl of Old Town, Somebody Else's Trouble and Holsteins. Although she plays guitar, tin whistle, flute, bodhran, percussion, and mandolin, Manning says her favorite instrument is her voice.

Prezioso grew up in Fort Lee, NJ, playing blues, country folk and rock. He worked as a jingle writer in Chicago, creating the music for Cap'n Crunch commercials, among others. He believes he is the only one who can yodel in his hometown.

The couple explained that Manning thought up the name Small Potatoes when they were playing in a steakhouse near their Chicago home. None of the restaurant patrons were paying attention to the duo, and they were feeling sorry for themselves.

"We figure if we ever become famous it will be a nice touch, and if we don't, well...we're small potatoes."

Singer/songwriter Susan Werner describes their music as "100 percent of your recommended daily allowance of infectious musicality and non-stop energy."

Manning and Prezioso call themselves eclectic-manics and say it has taken them "years of careful indecision" to come up with their diverse mix of music. Their two recordings on Folk Era Records, "Raw" and "Time Flies," cover musical genres such as country, blues, swing and Irish.

The couple says they are no good at decision making, so by playing a range of different styles, they can play their favorite songs.

"We try to write songs in all kinds of styles, but it doesn't matter if we wrote the song or not, or if it's an old song or a new song, or if it's a folk song or not. There's a lot of good music out there."

Judge gives unusual penalty

Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — Fifteen young men who violated the city's noise ordinance cruising the streets with car stereos blaring have been sentenced to a three-hour Vivaldi concert.

"You do not have the right to make everyone else listen to what you consider to be good music," County Judge Anne Kaylor told the assembly of defendants.

"You are going to listen to three hours of my kind of music, whether you like it or not," she said as Vivaldi played softly in the background of her courtroom Friday.

The men were there for playing their own brand of music well above the decibel limit of Lakeland's 4-year-old noise ordinance—a violation that carries a \$43 fine.

"The fine means nothing to them," Kaylor said as she unleashed her new weapon with the aid of a lavender-colored boom box and a cassette of the classical master's quartet of violin concertos, The Four Seasons.

The sentence included 90 days probation, a \$25 court fee and the purchase of a classical CD.

Afterwards, several defendants said they'd rather pay the fine than listen to three hours of Vivaldi.

Cesar Colchado, 21, a welder from Bowling Green, said he'd happily pay \$43 to avoid the Nov. 20 concert. "That's just a waste of time," he said. "That's not going to change anyone's taste in music."

Colchado was caught Oct. 10 in his brother's car, cruising near Lakeland police headquarters with the \$1,500 sound system at full volume.

Calvin Swain, 28, of Lakeland said he disconnected his car stereo after receiving a citation. "It's no too bad. It's a little cheaper," he said of the penalty. However, he added "I'd prefer a fine."

Between January and August 676 loud noise citations were issued in the city.

The judge set rules for defendants attending the Vivaldi concert at the Lakeland Police Department "You will not talk to each other, you will have no food or beverage. And hopefully next time ... you'll think about it when you start to turn the volume up."

A second violation of the noise ordinance brings a penalty of six hours of classical music, she said.

Upcoming Events



↳ Beasley Coliseum will host the Trinity Irish Dancers on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The Trinity dancers are one of the leading Irish Dance ensembles that perform traditional Irish dances. Tickets are \$10 to \$28 and can be purchased at the UI ticket office and G&B Select-A-Seat outlets.

↳ The UI Vandaleer Concert Choir will perform Nov. 9 in the University Auditorium. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and includes works in a variety of different

styles and languages. Admission is free.

↳ The Prichard Art Gallery, Maine Street Moscow, is currently hosting Keiko Hara's "Topophilia-Semaru" and Andi Olsen's "Freak Show." The two exhibits will be up until November 17.

↳ Indigo Girls are set to perform at the Beasley November 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50 in advance and can be purchased through G&B Select-A-Seat Outlets or

charged by phone at 1-800-325-SEAT. The show is reserve seating and there are a limited number of Golden Circle seats available for \$32.50.

↳ Natty Nation and Boom Shaka play at 8 p.m. on Nov. 10 at the Beasley Coliseum. Tickets are \$7 students and \$10 non-students and can be purchased at 1-800-325-SEAT.

↳ "Small Potatoes" is performing at

Laura's Tea and Treasures on Nov. 4. "Potatoes" is a folk duo from Chicago. Tickets are \$4.

↳ The UI theatre department will bring The Cherry Orchard to the Hartung Theatre on Nov. 4-14. The Cherry Orchard is a tragic comedy directed by Emeritus Forrest Sears and written by Anton Chekhov. Tickets can be purchased at the Hartung an hour before each show and at G&B Select-A-Seat, 885-7212 or 1-88-88-UIDAHO.

Grisham and Carr bring back old literary format to modern books

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As publishers wonder what will sell in the 21st century, some popular writers are reviving a sensation from the 1800s: the serialized novel.

Caleb Carr, author of the historical thriller "The Alienist," is serializing a futuristic novella in Time magazine. John Grisham's new novel will come out next year in installments in The Oxford American, a Mississippi-based journal he helps publish.

"I was shocked, and very pleasantly shocked, when Time asked me to do it. It's a great tradition that's been lost," Carr said Thursday. His work will appear in five special editions of Time, all centered on the future. The first part is planned for Monday's issue.

"All writers, after writing a number of books in a certain genre, think about doing something different just to see if you can do it," added Grisham, who plans to write a coming-of-age story, with no lawyers or courtrooms.

Serials are a part of both publishing and cultural history. In the 1830s, when new technology allowed for rapid mass distribution of printed materials, a magazine publisher convinced a young Charles Dickens to write a book in monthly installments. "The Pickwick Papers" was an unprecedented success, with readers following the progress of his novel the way soap opera viewers now await the next day's episode.

Some of the greatest literature has first been serialized, including Tolstoy's "War and Peace," Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" and Henry James' "The Portrait of a Lady." Mark Twain and Herman Melville are among the many other writers whose novels originally appeared in magazines.

"This is what people wanted to read," said Lewis Lapham, editor of Harper's magazine, which serialized Dickens, Anthony Trollope, Thomas Hardy and others. "Dickens was a rock star, comparable to Mick Jagger. Enormous crowds came out to see him speak. Tolstoy and Dostoevsky would publish their fiction in magazines and

crowds would surround the kiosks to read it."

Thanks in part to the rise of the short story, and to the rise of movies and other media, the format faded. But it never really disappeared. Norman Mailer's "An American Dream" was issued in installments by Esquire in the 1960s and Tom Wolfe's "The Bonfire of the Vanities" first came out in Rolling Stone in the 1980s.

Ideally, serials help both periodicals and publishers. The Oxford American, which has an average print run of 50,000 copies, plans to quadruple that number for the six issues next year featuring Grisham's novel. "Bonfire of the Vanities" received enormous advance publicity through its appearance in Rolling Stone.

"It was tremendously successful both for Rolling Stone and for Wolfe," said Laurie Brown, vice president of marketing for Wolfe's publisher, Farrar, Straus & Giroux. "There's a long wait between his novels and it gave audiences something to sustain their appetite."

In the 1990s, a new kind of serial emerged: a continuing story published entirely in book form. Stephen King's "The Green Mile" consisted of six short novels, each released a month apart. Romance writer Jackie Collins and horror writer John Saul both used a similar approach.

But with magazines giving far less space to fiction than they did a century ago, old-fashioned serializing has become increasingly rare.

Mystery author meets local fans

By Robert Moulton
University of Idaho Argonaut

J.A. Jance, mystery writer, goes beyond just being an author. When she walks into a room she towers over everyone. It's not that she's tall, it's also because of the attitude that just emanates from her.

Jance brought her own style to the UI bookstore this Saturday where she gave a speech to fans, and signed their books. Her southwestern style of dress, boisterous laugh, appropriate cowboy hat, and inclination to carry a firearm all added to this affect. She took the podium, commanding supreme attention from the audience. She admitted that she had dressed a bit more glamorously than usual for this public occasion. Earlier that day she had attended a book signing in Pullman that was mandatory (being a Cougar mom three times over) and felt a bit rushed and flustered. Throughout her speech, she used her personal experiences (ranging from passions to darkest fears) to bring out emotions in the audience. In order for her to issue a book or two every year, she must be able to find the materials she needs.

UI student Matt Corsi has read a significant amount of her work, his personal favorite being "Hour of the Hunter."

"Her characters are badass. J.P. Beaumont (one of her serialized characters) punches people's teeth in. I...found my inspiration," said Corsi.

When writing about fear and the heart, she had some dark

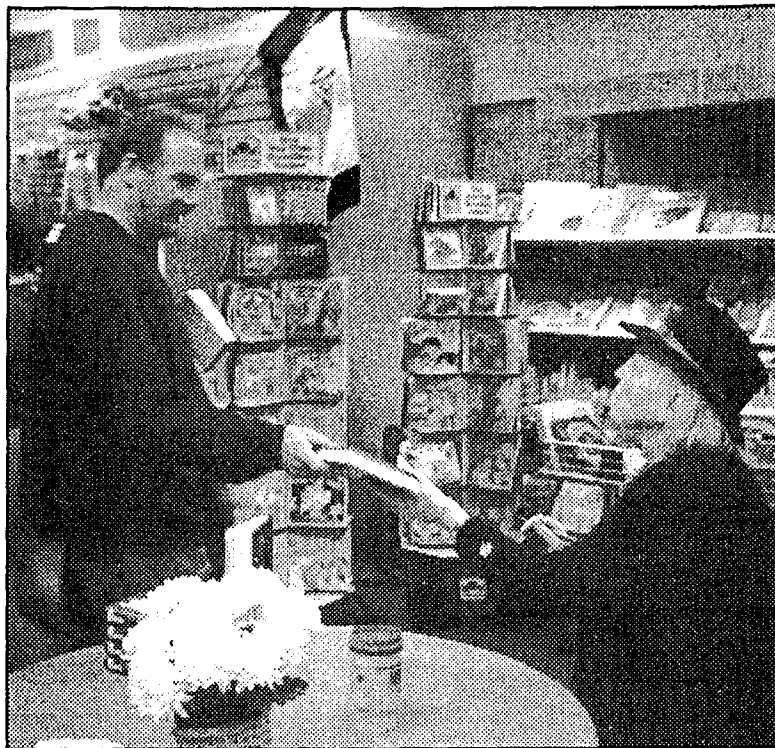


Photo by David Meredith

J.A. Jance visited Moscow Saturday to sign books.

experiences from which she could draw inspiration. She shared some of these incidents with her audience on Saturday. Stalked by a killer, annoyed by a professor (she eventually turned that person into a villainous killer in a story), she also suffered from a fear of dentists.

She looked at her own life filled with divorce and drunkard husbands in an attempt to find the gray areas in love and hate.

She paints fictional fun and tragedy from the palette of her life. She likened her work to Rumpelstiltskin taking the bland everyday straw and weaving it into gold.

Her books reflect her pride in

her life and tragedies. Her books reflect that. Average college students looking for a little meaning in their own life can turn to one of her books and see where Jance's experiences have taken her. A little appreciation for your own journey can be sought and perhaps found.

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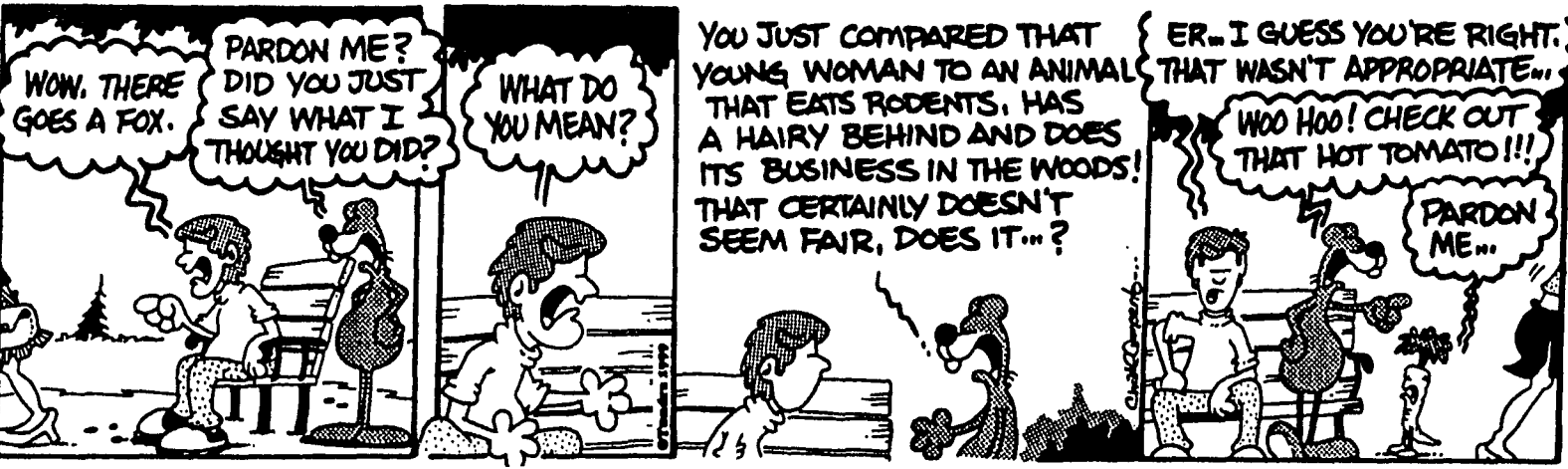
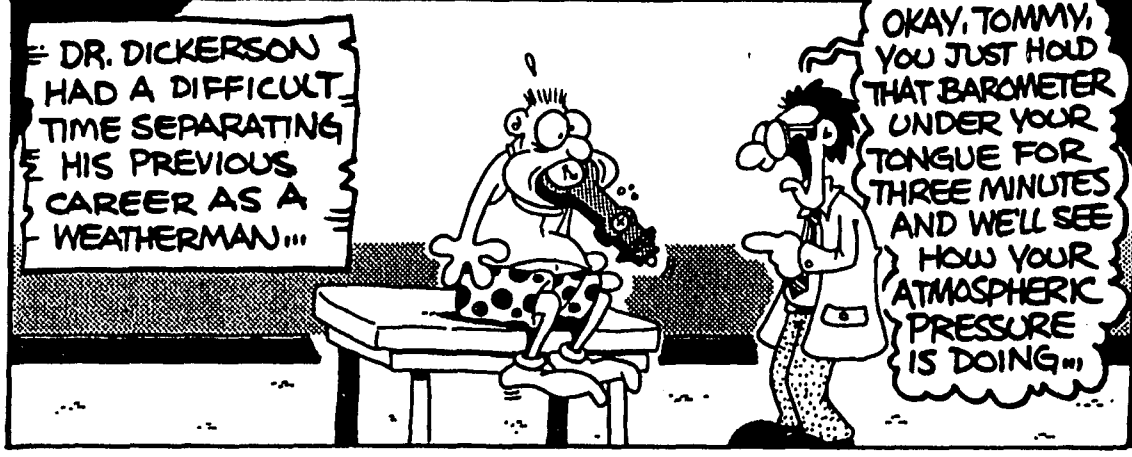
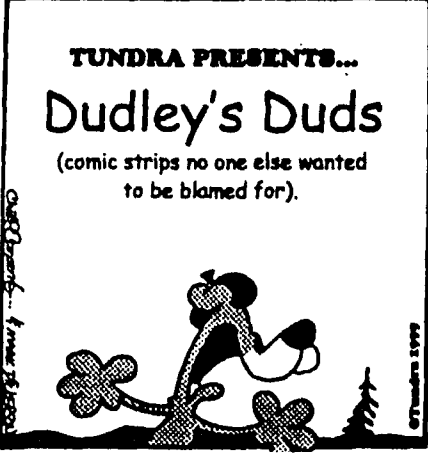
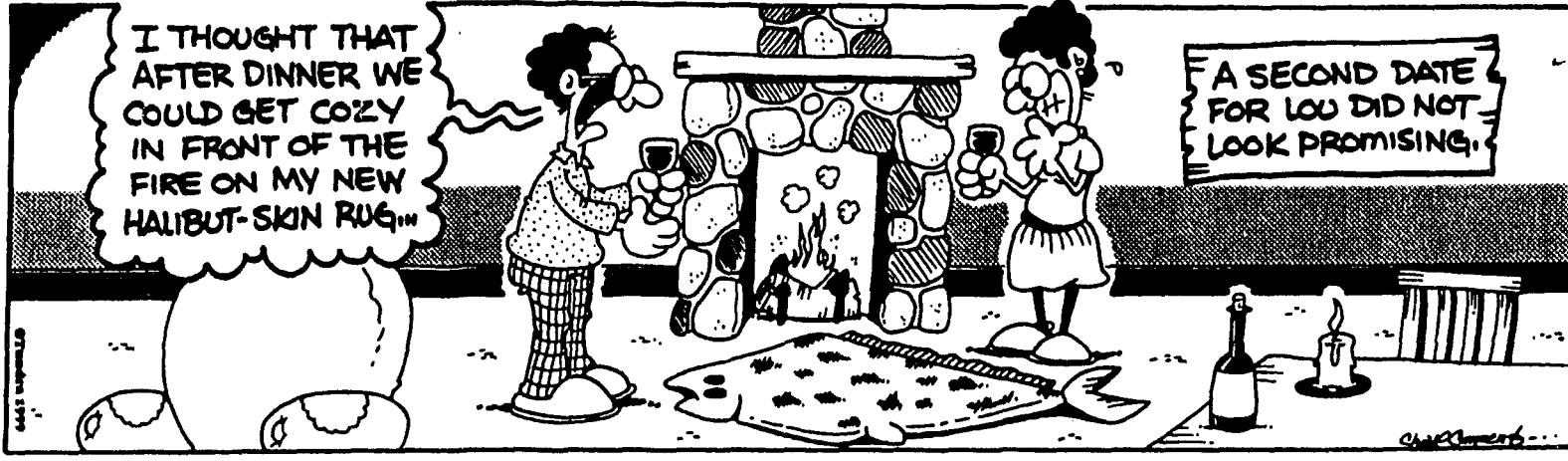
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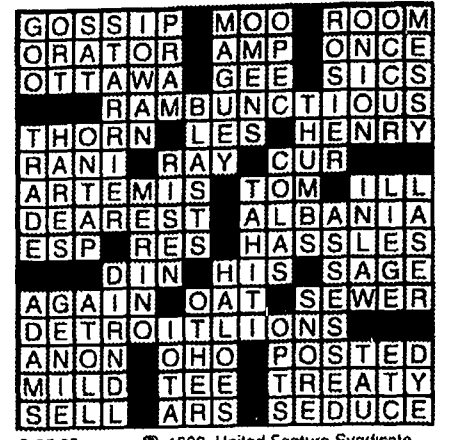
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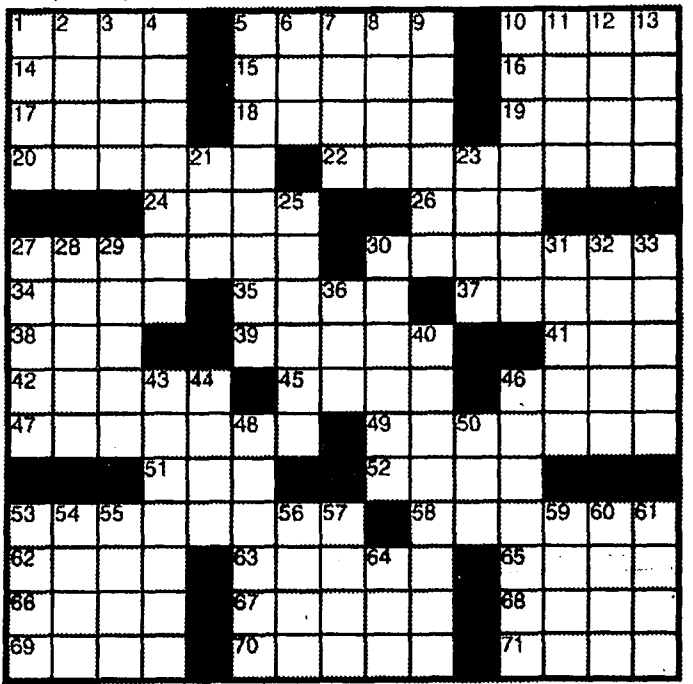
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