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SHELBY BECK

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students and university officials.

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The forum was attended by a large
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Ethics take a back seat in athletics
BRYAN J. KUECHLE

When the human nature of athletics is
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However, the importance of
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The Walkers, a consulting
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university athletics.

Their findings indicate that
university athletics programs
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Although the university
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taken the necessary steps to
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Safety Board pulls the pin on campus assault
ANDREW WHITE

The ASUI Safety Board has been
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assaults on campus, which have
increased in recent months.

The board has taken steps
to increase awareness of the
problems, such as sending
reminders to students and
posting signs around campus.

However, the board believes
that more needs to be done
to prevent assaults from
happening.

“While we have taken
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The Students’ Voice
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—MOSCOW, IDAHO
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1996
VOLUME 98 NO. 18

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Weather

break out
the wool
sweaters
and rain
coats. showers
continue with
highs in the 50s.
**Announcements**

**Take Back the Night**
"Take Back the Night," a women's rights rally, will take place Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 9 p.m. at the Forestry Building.

**Meet the Democrats**
Cecil Andrus, Bethine Church, J.D. Williams, and Dan Williams will stop at Friendship Square today at 3 p.m. on their Victory '96 Bus Tour.

**Hoover meets with minority students**
President Hoover will address the concerns of minority students in a forum Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

**KUOI features candidates**
KUOI-FM will be presenting live, call-in candidates forums for the area political races this month. Dates are: Tuesday, Oct. 22, Richard Campbell and Loren Sauer for county commissioner; Wednesday, Oct. 23, Kenneth Petit and Jeff Crouch for sheriff; Thursday, Oct. 24, Vera White and Thomas Trail for representative; and Tuesday, Oct. 30, Sam Scripter and Gary Schrader for senator. KUOI can be heard at 89.3 on the FM dial.

**Food bazaar**
The Asian, American, Pacific Islanders Association will hold a food bazaar in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate and sample the featured cuisines from China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines.

**Golden Key**
The Golden Key Mountain West Regional Director will be on campus this week to field questions from prospective and current members. An information table will be set up in the SUB tomorrow through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also, there will be an informational luncheon for prospective members in the Chiefs Room of the SUB at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

**Career Services**
Career Services offers the following workshops this week: "Intro to UI Career Services," Oct. 23 at 3:30 p.m.; "Preparing for an Interview," Oct. 24 at 4:30 p.m.; and "The Job Search," Oct. 25 at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 885-6121.

**Coalition for Central America**
The Coalition for Central America will hold a meeting Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m. A native Guatemalan medical student will comment on the current political situation in Guatemala.

**Harrow Hoe-Down**
The annual Harrow "Hoe-Down" party will be Oct. 31 in the SUB Ballroom from 7-11:30 p.m. There will be line, swing and square dancing, as well as contests for best western dress, best pumpkin carving, and best swing dancing. Cost is $2. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

**Cooperative Education**
Cooperative Education Orientation will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in Education 418. Discover paid work opportunities which provide practical experience related to your major. Call 885-5622.

**Internship Search**
"Internship Search and Networking Strategies" will be held in the SUB Chiefs Room Thursday, Oct. 24, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Attendees are needed to be registered with Cooperative Education. Call 885-5822.

**Domestic partnerships**
"What is domestic partnership and why should we care?" is a public forum presented by Voices for Human Rights Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center.

**Pumpkin carving contest**
A pumpkin carving contest is being held by the Women's Center. Individuals and groups are eligible to enter. Prizes include a Warner turkey, UI bookstore gift certificate and more. Pumpkins must be delivered to the center by noon, Oct. 30. Call 885-6616.

**Organization forum**
Attention all student organizations! To be recognized for the '96-'97 academic year as a UI student organization, a representative of your group must attend an organization forum. Two remain this semester: Wednesday, Oct. 23, and Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. Shelly Thompson at 885-5756.

**Quench your thirst**
"The Real Thirst Quencher," a presentation on the sources of lasting satisfaction, will be given by John Mitchell Thursday, Oct. 24, at 9 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

**SUB Swap**
SUB Swap Meet will be Friday, Nov. 1, from 2-7 p.m. in the main lounge of the SUB. Buyers and sellers are encouraged to participate. Tables are $5 each. For information, call 885-6484.

**Women's Association**
The International Women's Association will meet Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. with Joanna Strobel at her home, 786 Indian Hills Drive.

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**Police Log**
8 p.m. Two intoxicated subjects were fighting in the Wallace Center. They left after authorities counseled them.

**ASU Productions presents...**
Tickets for
UI Undergrads
go on sale
Monday
October 21
'6
Tickets for
General Public
go on sale
Monday
October 28
'12

Tickets available at Ticket Express and G & B outlets

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**FORUM • FROM PAGE 1**
he said. "We're not out of the woods yet."
Hoover said the university's current financial problems are small in comparison to what the university would face should the 1 Percent Initiative pass. One person in the audience asked how Hoover suggested Washington residents do to help the situation, since they cannot vote on the issue.
"Make sure they understand the gravity of the situation," Hoover said. He noted that the passing of the initiative would immediately result in student fee increases and a decrease in access for students.
Over time, he said it would negatively affect those who would no longer be working in higher education and students who will lose an opportunity to increase their lifetime earning potential. "That's the message I think we need to make sure our friends know," he said. Staff concerns at forum
White wants to ‘bring balance’ to legislature

Nez Perce County, and it proved to be an interesting position, in that we were still seeing a lot of the “good-old-boy” sort of politics and unfortunately, 20 years later I’m still seeing it running for [state House]. I currently serve on the University of Idaho Urban Program Board, and that’s been very interesting.

Argonaut: Do you support the need for increased property tax relief, and if so, how would you reconcile that with increased education funding?

White: Well, I’m certainly opposed to the 1 Percent [initiative]. I have heard through the candidate forums how everybody proposes to make it better. I don’t have an idea, and I think any politician who tells you that they have the solution is pulling the wool over your eyes. What frightens me is when you start talking about home exemptions is the fact that we have a lot of renters here, and that [does not] bode well for renters … I have said that I support local option taxes. I think that’s a possibility. I think [about] the number of people that spend two months out of the year here. We’ve become a playground for the wealthy, especially in the Coeur d’Alene and Sun Valley area. I hesitate to think that raising the sales tax might be the solution. Again, if I were to think about representing the people in my district, there are a lot of students and a lot of working people and raising the sales tax would cause a lot of problems.

I see my role as a Republican-dominated legislature … [as] trying to see that everybody’s interests are served and trying to bring a different perspective in sitting down and working out the tax problem.

Argonaut: As a Democrat, what issues would you support in Boise that have been neglected in the past?

White: What sets me apart (from Republicans) is that Democrats historically have come up stronger on environmental issues, come down stronger on civil rights, and one of my big pushes … the arts. I’m quite concerned, as the reporter that’s been covering the arts here, [because] I know what it does for the university with the Jazz Festival. The students need the arts as a purifier of their education. I’m sadly afraid that with the present administration and what has been happening, the arts will be kind of left on the back burner.

I was very active in Lewiston, [as] president of the Civic Theater Board … I was the first woman to be elected county commissioner in

Jeff Olson
surf

The Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute’s Sustainable Agriculture Committee is hosting an open-forum discussion on bluegrass field burning Sunday evening in Pullman.

Panel speakers include bluegrass farmer Art Schulte, “Save Our Summers” activist Trish Hoffman, Jim Bauermeister, owner of Palouse Agrotech, and Agricultural Economist Doug Scott.

“We hope to make Moscow and Pullman citizens more aware of field burning as an issue,” Bauermeister said. PCEI’s goal, Bauermeister continued, is to facilitate discussion with the people who field burning affects the most as an economic, social, medical and environmental issue.

Schulte, a Colton bluegrass farmer, hopes people will come to the open forum with an open mind and use the information presented to build an informed opinion.

Schulte believes the benefits of bluegrass, from soil conservation to economic impact, and its aesthetic value as the main source of lawn seed for yards, parks, and golf courses outweigh the “cost” of the smoke.

“Of course, the smoke is not good for you, but you have to remember where you come from,” Schulte said. Schulte, Bauermeister and the other panel members will present their views, then open the discussion to public response in a question and answer format.

The forum begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Cougar Depot at N. 225 Grand Avenue in Pullman. There is a $5 admission fee. Coffee, tea, and gourmet desserts will be served. For more information, contact Nancy Taylor of PCEI at 882-1444.

Vera White
Justin Oliver Ruen
Staff

This Argonaut interview is with Vera White, Democratic candidate for the District 5 Idaho State House Seat A. In this interview, White describes her personal background and political views.

Argonaut: For readers who may be unfamiliar with your campaign, would you describe your personal, professional and political background?

White: I’m 61 years old and I’ve lived in North Idaho for 40 years. I’m a native of Ohio, and I went to public school in Ohio and to Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia. I’ve been in Moscow for 12 years, and I’m currently the Arts and Business Editor at the Moscow/Pullman Daily News. I also write a syndicated food column.

Prior to moving up here, I lived in Lewiston and spent 12 years as a Nez Perce County Commissioner. I’ve been very involved in politics … I’m a lifelong Democrat, and one of the reasons that I decided to run was that I think it’s time that the Democrats resurfaced in Idaho.

I was very active in Lewiston, [as] president of the Civic Theater Board … I was the first woman to be elected county commissioner in...
Gault, Upham get new computer lab

Andrea Lucero
Staff

Walking across the University of Idaho campus in the cold or at night to type a paper or use e-mail is no longer a problem for the residents of Gault and Upham halls.

Thanks to the work of UI Computer Services and University Residences, the new Gault/Upham student computer lab opened Thursday.

The new lab, located on the first floor of Gault Hall, contains 22 computers. All are equipped with e-mail, Internet access and windows. "The new lab is great, it will save us all a lot of time," said Lisa Rhind, UI sophomore and resident of Fongley hall. "It tuned out a lot better than I thought it would."

The lab opening was attended by representatives of both University Residences and Computer Services, as well as students. Everyone mingled, tried out the computers and took advantage of the refreshments.

Lab construction began in early January and consisted of remodeling a section of Gault Hall previously used for extra sleeping quarters.

"There was a lot to do," said Nichole Cecil, interior designer for the new lab. "We had to take out the showers to put in doors and replace the tile. We originally wanted to have everything finished by the time school started."

The lab has new furnishings including roll-back padded chairs, new drapes, carpet, pristers and two tables for studying.

The computers, donated by Computer Services, came from the Jensen Engineering Lab. The architecture and interior design were funded by University Residences.

"The computers we have right now aren't new, but we hope to eventually get new ones," said Jerry E. Latimer, computer assistant.

The new computer lab is open to all students, not just those in residence halls. Students can enter from the front door of Gault Hall on Sixth Street. The lab is open 24 hours a day.

A UI student tries out the new computer lab Thursday.

David Camden-Britton

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Everyone will give you their two cents worth, but will that be enough to retire on?

Today there seems to be an investment expert or financial advisor almost everywhere you turn. But just how qualified are all these experts? Peace of mind about your future comes from solid planning. From investments and services designed and managed with our needs and retirement security specifically in mind. The kind of investments and services TIAA-CREF has been providing for more than 75 years.

We'll help you build a rewarding retirement.

Our counselors are trained retirement professionals who will have only your future in mind. So you're treated as the unique person you are, with special needs and goals about retirement. And that makes for an understanding, comfortable relationship.

With TIAA-CREF, you have plenty of choice and flexibility in planning your retirement nest-egg — from TIAA's guaranteed traditional annuity to the investment opportunities of CREF's seven variable annuity accounts.

And we're nonprofit, so our expense charges are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.1 That means more of your money is where it should be — working for you.

TIAA-CREF is now the largest private pension system in the world, based on assets under management — managing more than $150 billion in assets for more than one and a half million people throughout the nation.

TIAA-CREF: the choice that makes sense.

It's tough to wade through all the advice to find a reliable pension plan provider. But as a member of the education and research community, your best choice is simple: TIAA-CREF. Because when it comes to helping you prepare for retirement, our annuities will add up to more than spare change.

For more information about how TIAA-CREF can help you prepare for the future, call our Enrollment Hotline at 1-800-842-2888.

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SUSAN TREU
The Argonaut is published on Tuesdays and Fridays, August to May. It is available on campus and in the Moscow area. First class and unlimited copies sent to the University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein by editorial writers, not those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the University or in Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a project of the Associated Collegiate Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of Newspaper Editors and Journalistic Code of Ethics. All advertisements are subject to acceptance by The Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject any advertisement. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for refusal of advertisements. The Argonaut is subject to errors which often affect the advertising manager. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement, in which the error occurred, and a refund of credit will be given for the first insertion only. Make checks payable to the advertising manager within 7 working days.

Non-profit publication.

The Argonaut. ISSN 0996-1895, is published once a week except for holidays. The Student Union Center. Moscow, ID 83844-4271.
Be careful with your personal information

BOZEMAN (AP) — These days you have to be careful. You have to watch your cholesterol. You have to watch your calories. And you probably get someone who gets your Social Security number. If you don't, you probably should.

Douglas of Bozeman can tell you all about it.

It started out simply enough. He saw an advertisement in a classified newspaper. If you just called an 800 number, he could find out how to acquire vehicles at low, low prices.

Ramano called.

"This guy was really pure," Ramano said later. "I must have been 885-OF415. I figured everybody wants your Social Security number for something." 

Then the man wanted to know where Ramano banked. Ramano told him. That turned out to be a mistake.

Once scam artists get their hands on that information, it's easy for them to take advantage of people, says Dave Ice and sister states. Whether it's by computer or by phone, officials are urging Montanans to keep their Social Security numbers and other personal information off Internet sites. The information age can be dangerous to your bank account.

In Ramano's case, his wife discovered a mysterious $50 bank draft among their canceled checks after the phone call. He didn't know what it was, but he found out soon enough.

The company he'd given his Social Security number to had written a $55 draft — a phone check on his account. His bank had cashed it without calling him first to make sure it was all right, even though his bank had not agreed to do so.

Ramano went to his bank the next day. Officials there realized they had made a mistake in not contacting Ramano before honoring the bank draft. His bank replaced the money in his account. Since then, he has written a statement to his bank saying no one should have access to his account without his permission.

He also contacted the Gullatin County Sheriff's Department.

Don't give out personal information to strangers!

"Part of the problem is everything is on computers these days," O'Keefe said. "If you have one number, you can get others."

Computers offer a wealth of personal information to people who know where to look. "There, current address, up to two previous addresses, your phone number and sometimes your birth date and your maiden name are all available through a Lexis database called P-Track. Individuals' Social Security numbers are no longer available, but that practice was discontinued June 11, eleven days after the P-Track database was introduced, said Lexis spokesman John Hurtigron of Dayton, Ohio. To remove information about yourself from the P-Track file, write ATTN: P-Track, Box 933, Dayton, Ohio, 45401, or fax the request to 513-446-4730."

Some local residents may find their name and phone number is listed in various places on the World Wide Web. That may be why some are getting numerous phone calls that originate from sales firms with computer databases. If you answer your phone and find yourself waiting a second or two before someone starts speaking, chances are good that call was dialed up by a computer.

Many people have their Social Security number printed on their checks. O'Keefe advises strongly against that.

"Only put your Social Security number on a check when there is no other option," O'Keefe said. "People give up their Social Security number so easily."

During the Governor's Conference on Aging in Bozeman in 1995, about 90 people indicated they wanted to hear a talk on fraud. On their way into the fraud session, they had to pass two men dressed in business suits. The men said they were detectives with the police force, and they were selling lottery tickets for $1 each to raise money for a good cause. They were clearly part of a scheme.

People merely had to fill out lottery tickets with their name, social security number and Social Security number. "Nearly 100 percent of the people did it," O'Keefe said. Of course, the two "detectives" were there to illustrate how simple it is to bilk people out of their Social Security numbers.

Christie advises residents to take heed if someone wants to give them an extra good deal. Some scam artists target the elderly, spying, ostensibly, to sell them new roofing or hearing aids. They may only want to get the person's credit card number. If they get it, they may charge items, and the card owner won't know about it until he or she gets the bill.

O'Keefe recently sent out an advisory about a telephone scam spreading across the country that can cost a phone customer money in a hurry.

Helen McJunkins of Moscow-Pullman Montanans are not to respond to phone calls or e-mails that say they can win a prize if they call a phone number with the area code 809. The 890 prefix originates from the Virgin Islands, which does not have the same telecommunications regulations as exist in the United States, O'Keefe said. Someone with a foreign accent may pretend not to understand what's being said to keep people on the line longer. They can charge $25 a minute, and people will have little hope of getting the charges dropped, the advisory said.

O'Keefe's office has formed a Montana Senate Financial Protection Network with two partners, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Montana Senior Citizens Amendment. The network especially warns the elderly about possible Medicare and Social Security scams. For more information, call 1-800-332-6148.

Unwary students fall into credit trap

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (U-WIRE) — The university experience offers many firsts for incoming freshmen: a first time living away from home, a first job, and for many, a first credit card.

With these come changes fun, excitement, and a new level of responsibility. All too often, however, the financial burden of that first credit card becomes number one, sometimes, even overwhelming. Recent studies show that the availability of credit cards for students has become seductively easy.

For many creditors, the beginning of a school year is a great opportunity to seek new customers. Credit card vendors aggressively solicit college students, many passively. Students are often encouraged to fill out applications for credit cards with the lure of a free t-shirt or other gift.

Many companies require no work experience and no credit history for eligibility. By simply filling out a two-page questionnaire, students can be awarded a $500 line of credit redeemable at any merchant that takes plastic. For University of Arkansas sophomore Kelly Norman, the availability of that first credit card was simply too easy.

"I never had a credit card before I came to college, and all I had to do to get one was apply over the phone," Norman said, "I simply got the phone number for the credit card company, from a poster in my residence hall." For many creditors, the beginning of a school year is a great opportunity to seek new customers.

Some schools, such as Widener University, prohibit credit card companies from marketing their cards on campus.

"A few years ago, we had a problem with credit card vendors that were aggressively soliciting credit card applications on campus," Krista McDermott, a Widener official, said, "the vendors were very aggressive to the point that we asked them to leave."

These schools recognize the increasing number of debits that credit card companies are helping to create, and school officials think this is detrimental.

"The most critical issues is many first-time student applicants are unaware that the interest rates are so high, or that the interest continues to accrue with unpaid balances," said McDermott. According to the National Foundation of Consumer Credit in Silver Spring, Md., the average interest rate on a credit card is 18 percent.

If a student only makes the minimum payment on their credit card each month, only 25 percent of that payment will be applied to reducing their overall debt. According to the foundation, it would take the student eight years to pay off a $1,000 bill.

"The credit card company never once counseled me when I was applying, and it only took me a few months to get into serious debt," Norman said.

"Credit cards can really get you into a lot of trouble."
Health officials try to determine flu season severity

BOISE (AP) — For the first time, Idaho public health officials will use death certificates and school absentee rates to help gauge the flu season’s severity.

State epidemiologist Dr. Jesse Greenblatt wants to find out when the flu season is starting, the best time to get immunized and the scope of this year’s outbreak.

“We’re expecting Influenza A to be particularly bad this year, thanks to a nasty new strain called Nanchang A that was a late addition to this year’s flu shot,” said infectious disease specialist Dr. Steven R. Mostow, chairman of the Department of Medicine at Rose Medical Center in Denver.

In the past, Idaho health officials tried to track the flu mainly through anecdotal reports of illness and the doctors who sent patients’ respiratory secretions to a state laboratory for testing.

“We’re trying to beef up our surveillance a little bit,” Greenblatt said. The change is recommended by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Now, no one is sure how many Idaho residents get ill or die each year from influenza.

Most victims are ill only a few days with fever, chills, cough, body aches and pains.

But nationwide, 10,000 to 40,000 people die each year of pneumonia and other complications from influenza, which is caused by a highly infectious virus.

Although anyone 6 months or older can receive a flu shot, vaccinations are recommended only for people at high risk of serious complications. That includes anyone with heart trouble, lung problems or other chronic illnesses.

Idaho residents at moderate risk include healthy people 65 or older and patients who, during the past year, have regularly seen a doctor for treatment of such diseases as cystic fibrosis, pneumonia or emphysema.

During last year’s flu season, 75 cases of influenza, all type A, were confirmed in Idaho. But that number is at least a tiny percentage of the total outbreak.

The flu hit early last year, with the first case confirmed in November, said state virologist Roy Moyle.

“Last year was very unusual,” he said. “We usually don’t see activity until mid-December.”

Flu usually peaks in Idaho in January, he said.

CANDIDATE FORUMS

KUOI has invited the following candidates in local races to a one-hour, call-in forum. You can participate by calling in LIVE 885-6392.

All forums start at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 22
Latah County Commission
Richard Campbell (R) • Loreca Stauber (D)

Wednesday, October 23
Latah County Sheriff
Jeff Crouch (D) • Kenny Piel (R)

Thursday, October 24
Idaho House of Representatives District 5
Tom Trail (R) • Vera White (D)

Wednesday, October 30
Idaho Senate District 5
Gary Schroeder (R) • Sam Scripter (D)

Like to write? The Argonaut has one staff position open in the news section. Apply today on the third floor of the SUB.
American turning to alternative medicine in increasing numbers

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Once a week, Edward Minkler sits in a comfortable reclining chair at the Tahoma Clinic near downtown.

He relaxes for about an hour while receiving what nurses call an "IV push" — an intravenous injection of a solution containing calcium, magnesium. He also receives regular injections of vitamin B-12 that keep his heart beating at a regular rate, he says.

Minkler is a patient at the Kent clinic, which specializes in alternative medicine, after his cardiologist diagnosed an irregular heartbeat and recommended he have a pacemaker implanted in his heart.

"It scared me to know that I was dependent on a small electronic device like that for my life," said Thompson, 65, a retired Boeing Co. engineer.

While the magnesium infusions "solve the problem," Minkler said, they also fulfill the type of work that he used to do as a physician.

A White Center resident, Thompson is one of a growing number of Americans turning to traditional Western medicine to a wide range of practices called "alternative" or "natural" medicine.

Studies have found that about one-third of all Americans use some type of alternative health care, including naturopathy, acupuncture, chiropractic or homeopathy. And many are choosing vitamins, minerals or herbal remedies as "natural healers," shaving traditional pre-
scriptions and using medications that are more costly and may cause side effects.

At Minkler's Green Earth Nutrition, a health foods store in Renton, owner Bob Minkler says he's seen a steady increase in the number of customers seeking mineral supplements and herbal remedies to improve their health or treat a variety of symptoms.

"A lot of new studies are validating what people said we should be using years ago," said Thompson, who has a list of herbal products.

At Highline Community College, non-credit extension classes on herbal remedies fill spots within a week after they are offered, teaching students about the uses of plants and herbs, and educating themselves in an alternative treatment for themselves or a family member, said Kara Klink, the herbalist who teaches the courses.

"We believe in holistic care, and if we give it up, it can heal itself," said Gulinis, a naturopathic physician.

A number of private clinics offer patients both traditional and alternative services. The Tahoma Clinic in Kent has specialized in alternative medicine since it was founded in 1973 by Dr. Jonathan Wright, a nationally known advocate of alternative care.

The Tahoma Clinic will schedule more than 15,000 patient appointments this year, Wright said. His primary goal is to help patients from out of state who come seeking treatment they can't find elsewhere.

"Most of the people that come here have been an average of eight to 10 practitioners or clinicians," Wright said. An M.D. (doctor of medicine), Wright made headlines when police and federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) agents raided his clinic in 1992 and seized medical equipment and supplies. Authorities said the supplement vitamins failed to meet FDA standards. Federal authorities virtually accused Wright of bogus treatments, but after more than two years of investigation announced last year they were returning most of the seized icy medicines and wouldn't take any further action.

The publicity didn't deter the numbers of patients seeking treatment at the Tahoma Clinic. On a recent afternoon, Edward Thompson and other patients sat in reclining chairs in a room at the clinic receiving intravenous therapy.

Several were receiving chelation therapy, an alternative treatment to heart bypass surgery. It involves a series of weekly infusions of a solution with minerals and vitamins said to remove toxins and calcium plaque from the arteries, thereby improving blood circulation and decreasing the chances of a heart attack or stroke.

Several patients said their doctors, or former doctors, were skeptical of the therapy. Anetha DeBoer, 75, said she's undergoing chelation therapy to prevent future cardiac problems. She suffered a stroke three years ago, she said. It's a lot cheaper than bypass surgery, DeBoer said, and she's beginning to feel better since starting the treatments.

"And there's no side effects," she said, echoing the sentiments of other patients who said they had problems with multiple medications prescribed in the past. That's a common complaint among those seeking alternative remedies.

Many doctors are more than a little skeptical of some natural medicine remedies, included such as vitamins or mineral supplements. One Auburn doctor noted the body can absorb only to many vitamins and minerals, and taking large numbers of dietary supplements may do little for some people than produce "nutrient-enriched urine.

Rain kills 113 people in India

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Heavy rains and flooding have killed 113 people and left thousands homeless in southern India, a news agency reported Sunday.

Worries in the coastal Prakasam district, where mechanics found 70 bodies on Sunday, four days after the heavy rain began, Press Trust of India news service said.

Most of the dead drowned when an embankment on a reservoir collapsed. Other deaths occurred when people were buried under the debris of homes or drowned while trying to swim to safety.

In Hyderabad, capital of Andhra Pradesh state, thousands of villagers warned, officials said.

The death toll could rise further because many bodies were still to be found.

The rains were expected to continue throughout today.

Demos raise big bucks, GOP raises more

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the help of 33 donors who kicked in six-figure contributions, the national Republican Party received $46.5 million over three critical months leading up to the elections.

But what sounds like an amazing amount of money isn't nearly enough to catch up with the Republican National Committee, which reported larger receipts — about $53 million — for July and August alone.

The Bush campaign and transfers from other committees, as well as fund-raising.

The Democratic National Committee's quarterly spending report, covering July through September, was made public by the Federal Election Commission on Wednesday. The Republican National Committee will report their September fund-raising this week.

The Democrats raised $29.3 million in "soft money," which the campaign spending limits on contributions from corporations, unions, and wealthy individuals that pass through a loophole in federal election law.

The party received another $24.4 million from individuals or political action committees, which raise money from corporate employees and stockholders or other groups with common interests. PACs have a $15,000 ceiling on what they can contribute to a party organization.

The biggest soft money donation came from — $400,000 from the Communications Workers of America.

And the National Association of Letter Carriers gave $200,000. Other big soft money contributions included $175,000 from the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, making its total $340,000 for the year, and $100,000 from the Machinists Non-Partisan Political League.

The Association of Trial Lawyers gave another $100,000, pushing its total for the year to $200,000.

The American Film Co. contributed $232,500, one of a string of donations from Democrats from Hollywood this year.

For the RNC chairman Lew Wasserman, a Democratic donor who was invited by President Clinton to spend a night at the White House, gave $100,000 during the last quarter.

Cheese: 7-12 oz.$6.99
Cheezeburger: $1 Item Pizza: $6.99
16 oz 2 Drinks: $11.50
10 oz Drink: $6.50
Bottle: $10.50

A 'cymballic dream come true'

Peter McKinney

Walt Lokteff, owner of the Perch, joins the Vandal Marching Band for their performance at Saturday's football game. Lokteff is making the rounds in the UI music department to spice up his life here in Moscow.
Oldest students becoming larger presence on campuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of American college students over age 40 has more than doubled over the past two decades, rising from 477,000 in 1970 to 1.6 million in 1993, according to Census figures.

People over age 40 made up 36 percent of college students in 1970 but 40 percent in 1993, according to the study released Wednesday, which relied on Census figures.

"By sheer numbers, the baby boomer generation is an educational world, as they’ve been doing all along," said Ted Freeman, president of the Education Records Bureau Institute, which co-sponsored the study.

But demographic shifts cannot explain the entire boom in older students, said John Nolen, president of the Institute for Higher Education Policy, the other co-sponsor.

"People over the age of 40 are going back to college to be retrained," he said. "Lifelong learning is becoming a reality for Americans."

"Two-thirds of the oldest students are women, and some have returned to school after a divorce or after their children get older, giving them time to develop a career," he said.

Others are just looking for a career change or are trying to keep up with increasingly competitive marketplace.

Others findings:

- Students 40 and over make up 10 percent of undergraduates, 22 percent of graduate students and 6 percent of students in medical, law or other professional programs.
- Most 40-plus students — 79 percent — are part-time. More than half of the part-time students attend two-year public schools.
- Most older undergraduates are white (82 percent) and married (59 percent).
- 57 percent of 40-plus undergraduates work at least 30 hours per week, compared to 25 percent of students aged 18 to 24. Older workers work an average of 38 hours per week.
- Older students say they are better, with 44 percent reporting "mostly A's" in their coursework compared with 9 percent of 18- to 24-year olds.

Mountain Home Air Force Base declared heavy bomber facility

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP) — A team of seven inspectors from the Commonwealth of Independent States arrived at Mountain Home Air Force Base Wednesday night along with members of the United States On-Site Inspection Agency.

With the arrival of the 34th Bomb Squadron, the United States declared Mountain Home Air Force Base the heavy bomber facility under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

The teams conducted a first facility inspection in support of START, a multilateral arms control agreement between the United States, Russia, Belorussia, Kazakhstan, and the Ukraine.

The break-up of the Soviet Union delayed START being enforced for nearly three and a half years until Belarus, Kazakhstan and the Ukraine, which had inherited nuclear weapons from the Soviet Union, signed and joined the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty as non-nuclear states.

The On-Site Inspection Agency was formed in January 1988 to operate the on-site inspection, support and continuous monitoring provisions of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev pledges support for democracy

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev pledged his support for democracy and continued to criticize his successor Monday as he gave the closing speech at the International Symposium on Human Rights.

"Russia needs immediate firm and responsible democratic leadership," Gorbachev said. "In the interest of Russia, the president should step down."

Gorbachev, who is credited with streamlining and decentralizing the Soviet system, was forced to resign after a coup in 1991. Boris Yeltsin went on to become Gorbachev’s successor and president.

Gorbachev spoke to an audience of about 250 as part of a University of Connecticut symposium that capped the school’s human rights program.

"The Fifty Years After Nuremberg: Human Rights and the Rule of Law" program began a year ago with the dedication of the Thomas J. Dodd Research Center.

Gorbachev warned against further Russian military involvement in the breakaway republics of Chechnya, which had been at war since 1994.

He said such action would result in a lot of trouble for Russia and that he believes it will end this current regime.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner also commented on the international role of the United States.

He said that during his time as chairman, he noticed a kind of intellectual rebirth.

Sharp divisions arise as Nicaraguans elect new president

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Voters chose candidates for a presidential election that showed democracy is sinking roots in this impoverished country after decades of repression and civil war.

The two top contenders depicted each other during the campaign as throwbacks to the past — the right-wing Somoza dictatorship ousted in 1979 versus the Marxist Sandinista regime of the war-torn 1980s.

But while the candidates mainly looked backward, Nicaragua’s new president will have to confront severe economic problems that have left the country the second-poorest in the Western Hemisphere.

About 2,200 elected posts were at stake, including several U.S. embassies.

Delays and ballot delivery problems have delayed the official results for these elections.

Voters began lining up at 3 a.m. at U.S. military bases in the city and at a local church. Some polls opened hours late because of delayed ballot delivery and other problems.

All of the 5,000 polls across the country were to be open at 7 a.m. Like many other sites, the precinct at the San Gabriel school had not opened by 8:30 a.m. because ballots were late.

"I am dying of hunger," said Jeanette Cortes of La Tola, the first person outside the school, "But I want to be the first to vote."

The front-runners for president among 23 candidates are former President Daniel Ortega of the left-wing Sandinista National Liberation Front, and conservative businessman and lawyer Arnoldo Aleman, of the Liberal Alliance.

If no candidate gets 45 percent of the vote, a runoff election will be held between the two. Whoever wins faces the challenge of bringing Nicaragua out of the morass of unemployment, poverty, and war that plagued it for decades.

Each of delays in delivering voter rolls and other cards, the Supreme Electoral Council told police who had to use other identification.

Poll workers check the documents against a list of registered voters and mark voters’ fingers with indelible ink to prevent repeat voting.

Nicaragua faces many pressing problems after decades of turmoil: not enough jobs, too many empty stomachs, government corruption and crumbling roads and utilities.

But aside from vague promises of work and a better life, the presidential front-runners concentrated instead on the darker days of the past and those fears that times could return.

Aleman’s alliance maintains that an Ortega victory will mean a return to the Sandinista years of the 1980s marked by shortages, ration cards, a heavy-handed, business-led national government, censorship and suppression of the church and private sector.

Ortega has admitted to mistakes but has said they will not be repeated. He says his government would halt a free market economy and a tolerant government.

He also has promised better relations with the powerful Catholic Church and the United States.

He has accused Aleman’s Liberal Alliance of having ties to the old Liberal Party of the Somoza family dynasty which was displaced by the Sandinistas in 1979.

Ortega was jailed and tortured by Somoza government forces in the 1970s and 1980s and Aleman was jailed and had his property confiscated by the Sandinistas in the 1980s.

Since Nicaragua is likely to continue to depend heavily on foreign aid and investment in the near future, it is unlikely that either would risk that help by doing what his opponent says he would.

The United States, which waged an undeclared war against Ortega and the Sandinistas in the 1980s, has said it was neutral but has suggested it was nervous about a possible return to communism.

The presidential election will take office Jan. 10 for a five-year term.

Don’t let a perfectly good paper go to waste — Recycle your Argonaut!
The election of my discontent

If you picked up the Argonaut last summer you may have read my column on my exciting trip to go register to vote. In my story I related how easy the whole procedure was, and how I was slightly disappointed. Disappointed because the reason I had waited so long was due to the fact that no one ever told me just how easy it was, and disappointed because I couldn’t write any interesting things about something that was in itself so uninteresting and simple.

Little did I know that my life was about to get as complicated and confusing as a political debate between the two candidates. So here I am waiting to vote for the first time in my life, and like a lot of people I was excited to have recently received my voting ballot. Finally I could do something to educate myself on the various options available to me in this, my glorious precursor to voting year. I read my voter’s text carefully and examined every line of what I could about this year’s proposition.

Actually, I had read it several times before all of the propositions were so highly publicized and confusing that I really couldn’t understand what they were trying to say.

After several hours, here is what I gleaned from this pulpy mountain of electoral wisdom:

Proposition One: Apparently if I vote yes on my plans for an education go straight down the crapper. But if I vote no I can look forward to paying property taxes that exceed my yearly income.

Proposition Two: If I vote yes it’s the beginning of the end of hunting. If I vote no hunters run around killing bears witholly.

Proposition Three: According to both sides of the argument, no matter how I vote nuclear waste will still be shipped into Idaho. Either I can vote to have it put over a huge aquifer that all of southern Idaho depends on, and a volcanic fault line that has showed recent activity, or I can vote to open up the entire state for the government to dump as much waste as they want.

The way I see it there ought to be a proposition that requires all proposition writers to tell the truth rather than penning death and to write things in a clear and concise manner so that those of us who do not yet have our PhD’s can understand them.

People in the valley will tell you that the facts are simple, people will say that the effects are clear, but they’re NOT. Just read the actual text. Not the interpretations of various political guides but the actual text. It’s very hard to interpret exactly what this will mean to the average Joe Citizen.

So I really have no other choice than to make a guess based on a poorly informed decision purported by a group of individuals that may or may not have my best interests in mind. Then I hope that my education isn’t going to be paid for in the long run by a tax on the companies that struggle to make a living in Idaho, and my water not contaminated because someone cared more about convenience and money than the health of Idaho’s citizens.

—Corinne Flowers

Smashing pumpkins is harmful fun

Dayna Derrick

It’s almost that time of year again. Time for all the little kids to dress up, say ‘trick-or-treat’ and stuff themselves sick with candy. Time to carve up pumpkins into funny, scary faces, hang white sheets with black faces painted on them, and time to make, catastrophe-laden ‘the dusk of Halloween’ stories.

Yep, that’s right. Fall is in the air and that means it’s time for Halloween. And as history has shown, Halloween is the time for people to come out of their shells and do that old thing of fun with little things that often turn harmful and dangerous.

What was once a safe, meaningful holiday has turned into an excuse to commit acts in ways that make us cringe. Why? Because we’ve become so used to this. On the right side of abnormal things, people come up with the funniest costume ideas. One of those is to carve what one might consider a simplest mask to a full-body, plastic-surgery look. For that one night a year, people have the opportunity to not be themselves, but to fulfill their dreams of what they wish they could be. Supermodels, heroes, sports stars or the average Joe next door, no one has been given such a plethora of things to be.

However, there, too, is the flip side — the side that is not so light. Pumpkin heads who use pumpkins as an excuse to party a little too heartly. I know I’ve been off my feet (well, kid for two weeks, and I’m not going back on one, just hear, or read, me out on this one. It is not so much the partying; it is the amount of partying. People are going to where they are doing, and doing the higher-than-normal amount of kids running around the streets, the last thing needed is drunk driven out on the road.

Look, scary or just plain wacky. Can you imagine how it would feel to walk out onto you front porch to find your hard work smudged or stolen? Nobody wants to hurt kids’ feelings, but smashing their arterial creations is a guaranteed way to do just that. What happens more often than should, also, is the harm done to people during pumpkin smashing. Whether it be from the pumpkins being smashed by an out of control car, or being thrown, flying pieces all too often find someone’s head as a stopping point. Anyone, that has ever carved a pumpkin knows that the shells are dense and could easily hurt someone, especially the little trick-or-treating kids too easily. So what is seen by many as harmless fun, is really harmful fun.

From my little sheltered hometown, I learned just how cruel big bullies can be to kids younger or smaller than them. How few your bag is of candy, the more likely you are to targeted by the bullies. These bullies are too lazy or too old to go get their own candy the honest way —

Students in peril from 1 Percent Initiative

S
tudents! There is a peril charging towards you, like a freight train bearing down on its victim. That peril is the 1 Percent Initiative. It will force many of you to leave your university, cause loss of accreditation for colleges which will devolve your degree even if you do graduate), double or triple your tuition, and may deprive you of a college education. Starting today, you must learn how to save yourselves.

The 1 Percent will cause a 33 percent cut in state funding for the University of Idaho. There will be an enrollment drop of 2,000 students and a lack of faculty and staff on the order of 25 percent. These effects come from Governor Butch Otter, former interim president of our university. But you can work the numbers yourself.

The Idaho State Tax Commission calculated that if the I Percent tax were cut in 1996, state spending in agencies like us would have been cut from $675 million to $447 million, a cut of 33 percent. This means the current holdback of 2.5 percent. This is real. It means massive cuts, drastic downsizing of the university.

This will affect you. As a student major, maybe even your college will be terminated. The university has a budget of $43.5 million and cuts of 33 percent or 25 percent. The heart and soul of your education, its quality, will be cut out. Just imagine what

look.

Guest Commentary

Associate Professor, Business Law

Jerry Wegman

your college would be like (assuming it survives) if 25 percent of the professors were gone: some classes offered only once every two years, with enrollments so caps that so if you missed your chance you would have to wait another year, or two, or graduate. That’s what happens in Oregon after they adopted a similar initiative. Could you afford double or triple the current tuition? Then you may be one of the many to have. And where to go? Out-of-state colleges cost even more. You may be deprived of a college education. That will cost you for the rest of your life.

The 1 Percent will hurt others, also. Those same massive 33 percent budget cuts will hurt most state workers. The state of Idaho will go up by less than 2 percent. The fewer people, the less taxes. The fewer people, the less government. This massive cuts will not be phased in gradu-

ally, but will impact all at once. This is really bad news for Idaho. How did it come about?

Property taxes have risen dramatically over the last few years. Many people are frustrated. The Idaho Legislature should have dealt with the problem and reformed our tax system to make it more equitable. But it didn’t. Still, its not too late. Next year the Idaho Legislature can and will do tax reform, if we demand it. But the 1 Percent is here now. And it must be confronted. It must be defeated, so that the Legislature can do a proper job of tax reform without wrecking this university, the economy, and other state agencies. Here is what you can do:

1. Vote against the 1 Percent Initiative.

2. Educate yourself about the problem, then talk to your parents, friends, neighbors. They probably don’t know about this initiative. Help educate them.

3. Write a letter to the editor of your local or hometown newspaper. They give preference to letters from local residents.

4. If you have a yard, put up a yard sign against the 1 Percent. You can get a sign at the ASUI office at the SUB.

5. Support the planned walkout and rally against the 1 Percent. The media will cover it.

6. You can contact me at home in the evening, 882-3254, for more information. I will help you in any way I can.

The latest polls show that the vote is evenly split between the pro and anti 1 Percent supporters. That means every vote counts. Do not be misled. If you are hurt by the 1 Percent, you will have only yourself to blame. Act now, before its too late.
Record shows Clinton should go

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — In 1980, Ronald Reagan challenged President Carter’s record, asking Americans if they were better off than they were four years before. This year, Americans face a similar decision between an incumbent Democrat and a Republican challenger. Are we better off now than we would have expected four years ago? Facts and figures from several important areas illustrate we are not.

• The economy — In 1992, Clinton decried the nation’s 3.7 percent economic growth rate as “the worst economy in 50 years.” Today, he praises his stewardship of an economy growing at a meager 2.4 percent. His weak economy has lead to stagnant family income and shrinking wages. Adjusted for inflation, the 1994 median household income is almost $500 less than in 1992. Women’s wages have dropped 3 percent, and 1996 may be the first year in history in which more than a million Americans declare personal bankruptcy. Most telling, more Americans live in poverty now than at any time during the Reagan/Bush era.

Despite these dismal figures, Clinton takes credit for higher family income and more jobs. By raising taxes, Clinton produced an economy wherein citizens need second jobs, and where both spouses must often work to meet the federal government’s demands.

• Taxes — In 1992, candidate Clinton proposed a middle class tax cut and pledged not to raise taxes to pay for his programs. He didn’t. Clinton’s retrospective tax increase was the largest in history. It forced millions of small businesses into higher tax brackets and mandated Social Security tax increases on 5.5 million retirees. Clinton also hit the gasoline tax to its highest rate ever.

Since Clinton took office, the average per-capita federal tax burden has increased 26 percent. Americans now spend more on taxes than food, clothing and housing combined. Visiting Texas last year, Clinton even admitted he may have raised taxes too much.

• The budget — Though Clinton brings support for a balanced budget, his record illustrates his dedication to government spending. He vetoed the first balanced budget in a generation and twisted arms to thwart passage of the Balanced Budget Amendment. Had Congress not defeated his economic stimulus package and health care plan, the deficit would have skyrocketed.

He submitted six different 1996 budgets before the Congressional Budget Office certified one as balanced. Considering Clinton’s tendency to forget campaign promises, might he forsake his sixth budget and return to those projecting $200 billion dollar deficits for the next seven years?

In all, Clinton has proposed 484 new federal spending initiatives costing $2 trillion. His 1997 budget includes $379 billion more in spending than Dole’s plan.

• Big government — Had Clinton succeeded in nationalizing one seventh of our economy, his health care plan would have suffocated Americans with 50 new federal bureaucracies, more than $1.5 trillion in new federal spending, and 17 new taxes. Most reprehensibly, his plan would have robbed Americans of their right to choose their own doctors.

The health care bill isn’t the only example of Clinton’s fervor for big government. Siding with trial lawyers, he vetoed product liability reform aimed at helping small businesses and discouraging frivolous lawsuits. By vetoing the Balanced Budget Act of 1995, Clinton mixed estate-tax reform, capital-gains tax reductions and increased deductibility of health insurance. Last year, he vetoed a measure cutting Congressional Committees by 30 percent and the overall Congressional budget by 10 percent. In Clinton’s eyes, bigger government is the answer. As America approaches the 21st century, our political leaders must discard the discredited ideology of the welfare state. In four years, Clinton has increased the size and scope of the federal government. He must not be allowed to continue.
Racism is a two-way street to nowhere, you know

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) — All whites should go back to Europe. That's a racist statement. Plain and simple. If I stated such a comment, most people would be shocked, and others might berate me for such a racist remark. Some, though, might be bold enough to tell me to go back to China with my fellow "gooks" — although, like I told the racist rednecks who drove past me one day in their 1940s Ford pickup truck with the bumper sticker that screamed "Friends don't let friends ride on Jap bikes," I'm not from China. I don't know what pissed me off more, that these idiocies referred to me with three different distinct racial/national slurs, or the fact that I didn't get "medieval" on their asses.

But minorities have used racist statements on me too. (I must be a magnet for ignorant people to express their opinions.) In Boston, during my freshman year, I was walking with some friends in Harvard Square taking in a nice autumn afternoon. I accidentally bumped into a black man walking into HMV music. He snarled at me, saying "Watch where you're going dish." It's not like my entire life has been made up of solely racist episodes. If I think about it, I can only count maybe four instances of racism. But this isn't about me and my adventures with racism.

It's about racism. Racism is a two-way street, you know. If I truly ever felt that whites should go back to Europe I'd be the first to declare myself a racist. And I'm so sick and tired of hearing minorities get away with racism. Everybody's got the politically correct stick shoved up their you-know-whats. Oh no, some say, racism is an issue of power — power of one group over another — and since minorities aren't in the power structure of America, they can't be guilty of racism. The subtle racist — OK, maybe not racist, but misguided individual — states that it's just a levelling of the playing field. Hold up. It's one thing to be equal with your fellow human in all aspects, but another thing to be treated specially, at the expense of others. Webster's Dictionary (Encyclopedic edition) defines racism as "the assumption that the characteristics and abilities of an individual are determined by race." Nowhere is racism defined as determining abilities and the like when holding the reins of power.

Perhaps power is needed to implement some tools of racism, but is power even really necessary? Isn't it conceivable that non-whites have power? I mean, if I have a large corporation, and I only hire other Asians, even if they're less qualified than white, black, or Hispanic applicants, aren't I being racist? Unless there is overwhelming evidence that Asian applicants are needed for a particular task — there's no justification for this. But I could get away with it in America. I could just say Asians are under-represented in the industry of making Elvis cheese blocks and that my company would fill a niche for such a market. Of course this sounds ludicrous, but a lot of companies get away with such justification. Especially when they hire less-qualified applicants to fill a demographic imbalance.

Even in a classroom setting we no longer have the strength to argue against racist statements. If I made a joke about being oppressed or how whites' manners were strange, I might get a few laughs (as long as I did it in a lighthearted way). Now if you sat in a class of 97 percent whites (like here at the University of Nebraska) and in one of those less-serious moments a student said something about Asians in response to my statement, I'd bet not many people would be laughing if I didn't laugh. The pendulum has moved too far to the other side now. We should never be cloaking racism under the mantle of public policies.

There are those who concede that it is wrong to use past actions to support current policies, but cite that racism still exists and we need to correct the imbalance. But how do you go about correcting an imbalance with an imbalance in the opposite direction? Racism is racism, regardless of any other actions.

I've never really understood why, when someone who is a minority says something racist, some people are more willing to forgive or justify — because of past actions of whites. I can't stand it when this is the reason for it being "OK." Any way you look at it, it's wrong. Just plain wrong.

There is no "good" racism, just bad racism.

Daily Nebraskan
University of Nebraska
Anthony Nguyen

11, 2093 FM
Friday nights
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GROOVY DAVE'S
HOUSE OF FISH

POTATOHEAD
will be playing
Saturday, October 26
at 8:00 pm in the
Student Union
Kerouac Room

GARDEN TIP:
A small amount of coffee every other day will revitalize your house plants.
Letters to the Editor

Characterization of Minnick lacks truth, research

In these days of political labels and politicians accusing each other of being extremists or radicals, Brian Davidson seems to attack a candidate who is a moderate. God forbid if we actually have a moderate candidate for once.

I am referring to Mr. Davidson’s commentary that appeared in the Oct. 11 issue of the Argonaut accusing Walt Minnick of being a Republican in a Democrat disguise. The fact is Walt Minnick is an independent, and successful, businessman who is disenchanted with the state of Idaho’s representation in Washington. The only reason he is tied to the Democrats is because the Democratic party decided to join his cause in defeating Larry Craig in the upcoming election.

Mr. Davidson accused Minnick of proposing ideas without specific solutions for cutting the deficit, supporting corporate responsibility, and proposing alternative places to store nuclear waste besides Idaho. Well, the fact is that Minnick has been giving suggestions on exactly how to cut all of these things during his entire campaign. With a little research, and some Internet surfing, Mr. Davidson has found out that Minnick has been outlining a budget cut every week of his campaign that would help to reduce the deficit and save tax payers’ money. Just last count these cuts have combined to $63,226,786.00 in taxpayer savings. I think that is pretty specific.

As far as corporate responsibility goes, Minnick was the CEO of TI International for 21 years. During Minnick’s tenure, the company was widely acknowledged for its innovative products, outstanding financial management, and progressive approach to business. He eliminated programs that gave a bonus to executives and managers who took a day off from their normal duties and went to work in the production plants. Once in the plant, employees actually work the production line jobs and sales jobs, in order to understand the company better.

Minnick even cut his own pay when the company faced recessions. Davidson’s charge that Minnick plans to do nothing for Idaho, thinking he wants nuclear waste out of Idaho, and then turns around and toddles the interests of East Idaho, and those at INEL, is the most disturbing of all his erroneous claims.

Minnick has proposed that the president should create a non-partisan board of scientists to advise the government on the safest and most feasible place to store nuclear waste. Some time Minnick has recognized the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory (INEL) as the world’s foremost authority on nuclear research. A function that INEL was originally created for. INEL was never designed with the intent to become a nuclear waste dump — a plan that seems likely if Gov. Batt’s deal is enacted to its full extent. Instead, Minnisk wants to fight in the Senate to urge the government to fund research at INEL for the development of better ways to use nuclear technology. Furthermore, Gov. Batt’s waste deal is not at all what you think it is Mr. Davidson. When Batt signed the deal he sealed the certainty that Idaho will become the world’s nuclear waste dump for eternity. The federal government has even described the deal as “unenforceable.”

For one am not prepared to hand over control of Idaho’s future to our governor, who not once consulted his constituents before signing Idaho’s fate.

With a little research Mr. Davidson could have learned the true Walt Minnick but instead you decided to attack him as he is a political cross dresser even though he is, in reality, a rational, and moderate candidate that will look out for the best interests of Idaho, and Idaho’s people.

—Mark McConnell

Minnick is against 1 Percent Initiative

Gov. Batt, most legislators and the leading Idaho businesses all agree: Passage of the 1 percent property tax initiative will be a disaster, especially for higher education. Tuition will sharply increase and the quality of education will likely decline. The latest polls show that the 1 percent now has a very narrow lead. Just a few thousand student votes to kill it could make all the difference. New voter registration in the county’s way up, so more than just efforts to register new voters are working. But these new registrants will also have to get to the polling places and help kill this disaster.

When you are voting against tuition increases, it also might be worth remembering that U.S. Senate candidate Walt Minnick has helped lead the effort to kill the 1 percent. Walt believes that Idaho’s economic future is tied to a good system of education, something that we will lose if the 1 percent passes. Walt strongly opposed the 1 percent even before he decided to run for the Senate, and he is still fighting to stop this education killer.

—Dennis Baird

Support Vera White for Senate

I am writing today to encourage the voters of Legislative District 5 to support Vera White for the Senate.

Vera is the best qualified candidate to represent the small businesses in District 5. Her tenure as Business Editor for the Daily News has brought her in contact with most of our businesses and has given her a very strong background in the issues and challenges facing small business. She understands that small business is the backbone of Idaho and will work to support our interests, and will not allow the breaking of that backbone.

As for education and the University of Idaho, again Vera understands what makes District 5 tick, and that is in part the university. Those who would try to dismantle the flagship of Idaho education will meet with a real P Publié when it comes to taking programs and reducing money for our university.

Make no mistake the Nov. 6, Vote for Vera White and support small business and the University of Idaho.

—Jerry L. Schutz
**Diversions**

Banco de Gaia frightens cattle with strange sounds

**Review**

Banco de Gaia, synonymous with trance-inducing ambient grooves, releases a live album from their show at the Glastonbury music festival. For new listeners unfamiliar with their work, these gems mix ethnic samples from Tibet and India into a tasty arrangement of layered noises and rhythms. Add to this a smooth bass line and some floating keyboard work, and you have most of their works to date. Lead Train in Lhasa, their previous album, was well-received in the United States as well as England and is worth the import price to get (it's a double-disc album, by the way).

*Live at Glastonbury highlights several of their more popular tracks along with crowd vocals and screams as their set opens and closes. A brief moment of cheering and crowd noise interrupts the flow a bit, but it seems to be the end of their set and the beginning of their two-song encore. Favorite tracks on this disc include "Data Headquarters," with its many Last in Space samples. The flanging bass line also has much to do with my love of this CD and if I had a car, with a CD player, and good speakers, and somewhere to drive to, this is what I'd play.*

One disturbing moment on this disc occurs when you read the liner notes and notice that there is a note to the effect that they couldn't clear a sample for this CD and had to remove it. Not having the original track on hand to compare, I'm not sure what is missing. However, it is distressing to note that they have had to change their music because someone wouldn't give them "rights" to use a sample.

Due to the suffering of the group Negativland, and 2 Live Crew and their related court cases, the United States has started to reform its copyright legislation in order to permit this. This coming under the heading of the Fair Use Doctrine. Of course, all of these laws are being examined with glacial slowness, and until a concerted effort of artists and citizens concerned about the frightening state of the recording industry, change will be a long time in coming.

There, now that wasn't too bad was it? Nicely sorted and everything. As a final note, Banco de Gaia can be found on several compilations with various tracks not on their major release. Check out the One A.D. series of ambient dub compilations for more of their style of tripped-out grooves.

—David Camden-Brutton

**Marvin's Room won't bring you up if you're feeling down**

Army-Marie Smith

This play, written by Scott McPherson wasn't to written to cheer anyone up; clearly the opposite. The motto of the play is: "Laughing-Through the Pain." Marvin's Room deals with death and dying, the loss sick taking care of the more sick.

There are times in this play, many of them, that the audience is just tearing up — with laughter. Outweighing these humorous moments in the feeling the play leaves you with, one of death's inevitability. Depressing.

There is a beneficial aspect of this kind of theatrical work, however. I think we as a society try to not focus on the reality of death, until forced to. Living life every day obsessing about death isn't a realistic proposal. Mentally preparing oneself for this predetermination we all have — to die — isn't a bad idea.

Regardless of how depressed I was upon leaving this play, as a dramatic presentation, it was expertly done. Veteran University of Idaho director Forrest Stansberry gave us a professional quality play. It is still hard to believe that this production was done by students. The lead role: Besse, was portrayed by Kelly Quinnett. Quinnett's character discovers she has tuberculosis and is faced with the challenge of finding a bone-marrow match. Besse already has a full load of responsibilities, however. Her Aunt Ruth, and father, Marvin, are both quite elderly, and under her constant, loving care. Quinnett conveys her to her audience the burdens taken on by Besse and the dominating attitude of her character — an extremely loving woman who takes on everyone else's problems, having no time for her own. Emotions resulting from the disease, as well as some pretty complex family issues, were masterfully illuminated by Quinnett. We see her character progress through the play, experiencing dramatic weight loss, as well as the loss of her hair, all the time carrying on as if everything were going just fine. Sarah Hanson played the role of Aunt Ruth. Hanson was the highlight of this cast. Until recently, you see, Aunt Ruth had been affiliated with constant, intense back pain, but now has her "cure." Apparently some electrode-type devices have been surgically placed near the base of her skull, and because someone wouldn't give them "rights" to use a sample.

The Argonaut's Handy-Dandy Guide to Local Drink Specials

**Book Ends**

**Top Ten Fiction Bestsellers**

1. *Desperation* Stephen King
2. *The Regulators* Richard Bachman
3. *The Deep End of the Ocean* Mario Puzo
4. *Executive Orders* John Grisham
5. *Jack and Jill* James Patterson
6. *To The Hill* Dick Francis
7. *The Celestine Prophecy* Shel Silverstein
8. *Legend James Redfield*
9. *The Law Of Love Laura Esquivel*
10. *Falling Up* Shel Silverstein

**Top Ten Non-Fiction Bestsellers**

1. *The Dilbert Principle* Scott Adams
2. *The Run* Jeffery Toobin
3. *How Good Do We Have To Be* Harold S. Kushner
4. *Angela's Ashes* Stephen Ambrose
6. *James Herriot's Favorite Dog Stories* James Herriot
7. *Love Lucy* Lucille Ball with Betty Hannah Hoffman
8. *The Sea Hunters* Clive Cussler & Craig Dirgo
9. *Unlimited Access* Gary Aldrich
10. *Midnight In The Garden Of Good And Evil John Berendt*

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*Happy Hour from 4-7 daily: $1.25 drafts, $1 drafts.*

*Happy Hour from 4-6 daily: $1 off drinks, 50 cents off apps and tapas.*
MARVIN

FROM PAGE 13

slowly reacquaint themselves and even find some love between
them they never knew they had. Lee slowly learns some ways
to deal better with her problematic son and stint on one of Bessie's
backstabbing duties.

Make-up artist Nancy Graup and Tisha Goff-Fillingworth did an
outstanding job. Cobain's on-screen partner, John, was
also a kick-butt wardrobe, typical polyester stuff, very colorful.

When the play begins, Bessie wears a dress and is a proper lady. As
the play and her cinematic advances, she begins to wear much more
casual clothes. Lee, Bessie's sister (Carolyn Hitt) also has a
wardrobe helping the audience decipher her character. Lee wears
real flashy, tight stuff, some with rhinestones, to illustrate
how unlike her sister she is — it appears.

Upon word that Bessie is stricken with tuberculosis, Lee must
travel from Ohio, to Florida. This is tough, financially, for her, as
she is homeless due to one of her two sons, Hank (Paul Erwin),
burning down their house. Lee, Hank, and Charlie (Justin Cegnar)
make it to Florida, to be treated to see if any of them match to be a
bone-marrow donor to Bessie, whom Hank and Charlie have never
met. Hitt's character, besides being reunited with her estranged sis-
ters, is having problems raising Hank, age 17. Hank was put into
a mental institution, or the loony bin, as Lee calls it, not only because
he burned the family's house down, but also because of other issues
this character has faced.

Hitt does a superb job in her portrayal of Lee. The two sisters

Grunge rock center sees just one copycat suicide

When rocker Kurt Cobain's life of artistic brilliance and personal turmoil ended with a shot-
gun blast to the head, it seemed like the trigger for an explosion of copycat suicides.

But while there was a big jump in suicide crit-
is calls in Cobain's hometown, there was just
one clear imitation suicide, according to a study
published in the journal Suicide and Life-
Threatening Behavior.

More research is needed to determine whether
that was also the case nationally, because the
local sample was too small to yield meaningful
results, cautioned David P. Phillips, a leading
scientist on the issue.

David A. Jobes, a Catholic University psychol-
ogy professor in Washington, D.C., and the
study's chief author, was at a conference of sui-
cide prevention specialists when Cobain's body
was discovered at the Nirvana singer's home on
April 8, 1994.

"We just looked at each other and said, 'This
is going to be a disaster.' We were convinced,"
Jobs said in a telephone interview Friday.

The study cites the response by the Crisis
Clinic in Seattle, the way news media covered
the suicide and community efforts to prevent a
ripple effect as probable factors in preventing
tragedies.

"We were shocked. We were truly shocked by
what didn't happen," Jobs said.

Celebrity suicides spark national suicide rate
increases averaging 1 percent for about a month
and as much as 10 percent foruperstars like actress Marilyn Monroe in 1962, said Phillips, a
sociology professor at the University of California, San Diego.

"I would imagine, in the case of Cobain, the
effect might be the same size (as Monroe) or
maybe a bit smaller," Phillips said.

In four weeks following Cobain's death, 18
suicides were recorded in Seattle and the rest of
King County, including the grunge megastar and an
obvious copycat, a 28-year-old man who
attended a candlelight vigil a few days after
Cobain's body was found.

"I would say it's inconclusive, and it will remain
inconclusive until the same study can be
done on a national or at least a larger scale,"
Phillips said.

Jobs said he lacked the resources for a nation-
wide study but suggested that if any place would
have experienced a sizable ripple effect it would have
been Seattle, where grunge music origin-
ated and Nirvana had its strongest following.

The study cited several possible explanations
for the lack of copycats. Reports included
Cobain's troubled past, his broken home and
severe alcohol and drug abuse. "The general
message was, 'Great artist, great music, stupid
act. Don't do it. Here's where to call for help,'"
Crisis Clinic director. Officials held a
news conference stressing "classic warning signs
associated with suicide," to make sure its tele-
phone number was widely disseminated.

Community action. City officials and several
radio stations organized and sponsored a vigil
for thousands of fans at a park. One speaker, by
invitation, was the Crisis Clinic director.

Lack of romanticism. Cobain was so badly dis-
figured that dental records were needed to con-
firm his identity. Rejecting the image of Cobain
as a gifted but misunderstood genius, his mother
and widow Courtney Love personally denounced him
for taking his life. Love went so far as to curse
him at the vigil.
Idaho faces Utah State and former head coach John L. Smith Saturday

Nate Petersen

E ven though it is only the Vandals' second Big West showdown, a lot is riding on this one for Utah State in Logan.

If Idaho was to win they would be in the driver's seat on the way to a New Year's Day matchup with the MAC champion in the Las Vegas Bowl.

In the game, however, has much more meaning to Vandals coaches and players. Previous Vandals head coach John L. Smith was defeated by his former employer, after the '94 season to Utah State.

Smith took with him most of his coaching staff but left behind a few coaches. Players of course, were bitter left behind. Plainly said, playing the Aggies and Smith's West is a reminder of the circumstance of victory.

A highly successful coach for the Vandals from 1981-1994, Smith captured two Big Sky championships and seven bowls. However, Smith has never won a game with Idaho State.

That should be a scary thought for the Aggies' quarterback.

The Vandals will need every thing they can pull on the win against Utah State. Idaho's defensive linebacker Ryan Phillips and defensive end Barry Mitchell will give Smith a good headache. Idaho's defensive backfield, however, should be able to stop Utah State's receivers, according to Idaho's head coach.

In all likelihood, they shouldn't have too much trouble with him. Although he is the best running back in the Big West, the Vandals have the best rush defense in the conference. In Phillips, they have the best defensive player in the conference.

Most importantly is the fact that the Vandals are coming off their most successful game of the season. Beating favored Nevada was their first Big West win.

Many things were finally estab lished, including a strong secondary that has been absent through most of the season.

Since turning the ball over an absurd amount of times this season, the Vandals turned it around by forcing five Nevada turnovers while only giving one up.

In total, the Vandals' defense held a Wolf Pack offense to 388 yards offense and 15 points, which included an amazing 81-yard drive by Idaho.

In total, the Vandals did everything that has been essential to their success the past several years. Including was winning.

Idaho uses big plays like this to notch its 14th consecutive win in the Kibbie Dome.

Damon Barkdell

Idaho gets first Big West win

Peter McKinney

It wasn't an offensive smash-out as previously predicted before Saturday afternoon's matchup. Instead, a starling Vandals defense bullied their way to the table — and got more than enough to eat.

Idaho's swarming defense sacked Nevada quarterback John Dutton four times, broke up seven pass attempts, grabbed one interception and forced four Wolf Pack fumbles in route to a 24-15 win over the defending Big West champions on Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

"Who would of thought it would have been this kind of game — it was really a defensive struggle," said Idaho coach Chris Tormey.

Coming into Saturday's matchup, Nevada ranked first in the nation in total offense while the Vandals solidified a third rating.

Idaho (3-1, 1-0) next travels to Logan, Utah to face former Vandals coach John L. Smith and the Utah State Aggies.

Meanwhile, Nevada (4-3, 1-1) travels to North Texas.

A scruntuned Vandals secondary particularly well, giving Wolf Pack receivers little to no break free.

"As much heat as they've been taking the past two weeks about the way that Call Poly played against us — the way they responded today," said Idaho coach Chris Tormey.

"We have defensive line who our receivers about 70 percent of the time and we were taking a man wide, with a free safety up over the top.

They just responded, and they bat led four Wolf Pack fumbles on the day.

With the healthy return of Vandals special teams players Ryan Phillips and Barry Mitchell, the heated pass rush gave little time for Dutton to throw the ball.

"That was an exciting game," said Idaho's coach. "This was double teamed most of the game and still managed to finish with six tackles, two for a loss. "I just can't say enough about the defense. Gosh, everybody played great. It wasn't one or two players, everybody was playing.

"Defensively, our secondary and linebackers just came through," said Mitchell.

The senior defensive and finished the outing with 2.5 sacks and played with pain (hammering) most of the game. "I had it in my mind I was going to play in this game any ways.

The Wolf Pack average marched downfield, getting great field position on a 51-yard kick return by Nevada's Chris Lemon. An unpunishmentable call on the Vandals helped the Wolf Pack to move to the Idaho 18-yard line, before the Idaho defense held Nevada to a 17-yard David Shea field goal with 8:25 left in the half.

The Vandals again grabbed a big chunk of yardage on the kick return, as conference-leading Tom Pace returned it to the Idaho 47-yard line. The true freshman finished the day with a net of 92 yards on kick returns.

Fien threw a 13-yard pass completion to Antonio Wilson and a 26-yard pass to tight end Andy Gillyod and Joel Thomas rushed for 12 years before Fien hit Griffin for a 10-yard touchdown pass at the 5:23 mark in the second quarter.

Fien passed for a total of 267 yards on the day and completed 18 of 33 passes and two touchdowns was impressive numbers for a guy who was numerously flattered by the Wolf Pack defense.

"They put some really good shots on me," Fien said.

His counterpart, Dutton, also fin ished with 267 yards and went 20 for 38 with no touchdowns.

With 2:11 remaining in the first half, the Wolf Pack took the 15-14 lead after a Dutton 1-yard touch down run which capped a 7-play, 53 yard drive, highlighted by a 14-yard pass completion to Damien Wilkinson that put Nevada on Idaho's 3-yard line.

Idaho got a quick 28-yard field goal in the opening of the third quarter.

After the Vandals took the 17-1 lead, both defenses held their ground, giving the offenses little breathing room to score in the entire third quarter.

Idaho then looked to break the game open. After two Fien incompletions in receiver Robert Scott, the senior quarterback found Wilson open in the zone and connected on a 16-yard touchdown pass with 14:44 left in the game.

The game ended in a 24-15 deadlock, as neither offense could find a niche for exposing the two dominant defenses.

Nevada's defense held the offensive to 248 yards of total offense on third down conversions on the day.

Wilson led the Vandals with 8 catches for 139 yards and a touchdown.

Idaho's Joel Thomas led the Vandals with 20 carries for 111 yards, including a game-sealing 13 -yard run where the junior carried nearly eight players on his back to give the Vandals the 53-27 win.

"If they hold us, they've got their timeouts and they've got another shot at it," Tormey said of Thomas' run. "That's one of the best efforts I've seen in my 18 years of coaching."

"It's hard to take a guy like that down," Phillips said.

The win on Saturday gives Idaho something to cheer about; the Vandals first Big West Conference game is a win, it was against the defending conference champion, and the pass defense looks improved.

"It's a huge win. This is a corner stone for our program," Tormey said. "I don't think we can really build on this thing. This shows that we're going to compete with the best teams in this league. It gives us a chance now to compete for the conference championship — we control our own destiny."
Idaho routes UC-Irvine in three straight sets

Kindra Meyer

The Vandals volleyball team continued to dominate as they demolished Big West competitor UC-Irvine in Memorial Gym Saturday.

Dishing out a one-piece uniform look, the Anteaters were booted out of Memorial Gym 15-10, 15-11, 15-6.

Junior Hilbert hit tremendously well for the night, hitting .400 with a team-high 20 kills and adding seven digs. Jessica Moore and Beth Craig also smoked UC-Irvine’s defense, Moore hitting .400 with 15 kills and Craig pounded out 17 kills of her own.

Although the match only consisted of three games, UC-Irvine hung in the rallies long enough to create extensive Vandal sweats.

Hyland remained consistent to combine for 56 assists, five kills, eight digs, one block assist, and the team’s only solo block. Junior Kyle Leonard led the blocking effort with six assisted blocks. She also had four kills, eight digs and four assists.

“Like the leadership of Kyle Leonard. She’s very serious and reflects that tone on the court — playing with composure, yet intensity,” said Idaho coach Tom Hilbert.

Idaho reeled off six consecutive points in the first game before the Anteaters began creeping away at the lead. With a few stiff-legged digs and a confident communication about where sets were headed, the gap began to close. UC-Irvine pulled ahead with Leonard’s calm control combined with Moore’s menacing swing.

Solid blocking on the part of the Vandals sparked action in the second game, although detrimental net violations allowed UC-Irvine to stay in play. UC-Irvine’s Jamie Hill came through to stuff a number of kills, but the Vandals refused to be rattled.

The third game and match winner was all Hymus. Although missing from the starting lineup, she appeared unstoppable, hitting over .300 and smashing down nine kills to help finish off the struggling opponent.

Throughout the match there appeared a “jungle-ball” style of play, as the Anteaters fed the Vandals with so many free balls it resembled a junior high match. This style didn’t phase Idaho, who would simply regroup and pull together when the tempo became out of control.

“We made some defensive plays, but we still need to get better,” said Hilbert. “Stretching out and making digs like Kyle and Beth did tonight demonstrates the other team.”

Although both schools recorded 10 total team blocks, the recovery problem for the other side was not putting the ball away soundly. Most of the hits were touched, but due to UC-Irvine’s power and spin, many blocks slipped away from Vandals hands.

“Irvine’s good, they were frustrating at times,” said Hilbert. “We knew we would struggle blocking Hill and Trotter, they get up and hit hard all the time. We expect the California players to have really good arm strength, no matter what their physical size.”

Trotter, at 5-foot-10, Hill, a freshman, was definitely a presence on the floor and is sure to be a rising star for Irvine. She led the team with 15 kills, four assisted and one solo block. Cynthia Trotter combined with Hill for a deadly force near the net, racking up 12 kills and leading the team with 14 digs.

The Vandals hit much better than the Anteaters, with 69 kills for a .335 average compared to 51 at .161 for Irvine. Both of these percentages are above their seasonal team averages, which are .265 and .38 respectively.

While Idaho continues to improve their record, currently 18-2 and 7-1 in the Big West, UC-Irvine continues on a downward spiral with a 3-17 and 1-7 league record.

Up next for UC-Irvine is UC-Santa Barbara on Friday, Oct. 25. This Big West meeting on the road gives the Vandals almost a week without a match. Hilbert is glad for a bit of a lull in game action and looks forward to spending some serious time in the gym before taking on the Gauchos.
Jones' home runs set Yanks back

Byron Jarnagin

Rain-out or not, the postponement of the first game of the World Series didn't seem to stop the onslaught by the Atlanta Braves Sunday in New York. One team looked like they were ready to pounce, but the fight is not over yet.

The Braves went into last night's game freshly out of the National League Championship series with the St. Louis Cardinals. Does it really make a difference? Well, for a team that had just finished a long series, batters and pitchers were still in a psychological groove (in the Zone).

The New York Yankees had a week off, possibly losing sight of game pressures and situations. Readjusting to major league pitching in a moments notice seemed to stun the Yankees Sunday. It is not like Atlanta's John Smoltz was throwing the best game of his career. He is noted as being a tough man to hit, but the power and propulsion of the Braves on Sunday came more from the offensive side of the ball.

And the man who silenced New York fans - Andrew Jones. After Jones lit up New York's Andy Pettitte early in the second inning, the Braves found the beginning of a winning rally that had shown up a few days earlier in the NLCS against the Cards. So the Yanks go to the bullpen and bring out Brian Bohringer. Jones steps up to the mike again and takes control, or rather takes Bohringer downtown playing a shot amongst a bunch of quiet New Yorkers. This home run would put the Braves up by eight in the third. Even though Smoltz managed to walk a five batters, the momentum of the Yankees would be facing the strong arm of a former multi-Cy Young award winner in Greg Maddux, but how about a prediction? Now that the Yankees have been back through the routine, it is time for them to start connecting with the little, round, white, stitched ball. Of course, the Braves have one of the elite pitching staffs which contains a lot of depth, and this makes the World Series an uphill battle from the jump.

It is obvious the Yankees need to generate some kind of offense, especially if the Braves come out punching shots right and left over the outfield fence. The big power hitters like Strawberry would need to act more as a counter balance to the Braves run production. Even though the Braves moshpended New York on Sunday, Monday's game could be a different story.

The Yankees need to grab a win while they can in front of the home crowd before having to travel to Atlanta and facing the nerve-racking championship. The key for the Yanks in game two - get the lumber swinging, and to not loaded the bases before sending Cecil Fielder to the plate, who has a tendency to leave runners stranded on the bases, swinging at everything out of the strike zone.

The Braves are going to be tough to beat, having already proved they can whip the Yanks in their home stadium in front of the "infamous" New York fans.

Cargill is a Minneapolis-based, privately held global corporation with an excellent record of integrity, leadership and growth. We are a world leader in commodity trading, processing and milling, transportation and risk management. Cargill's history spans over 150 years; the company operates in 1,000 locations in more than 66 countries and employs more than 76,000 people.

Career opportunities exist for talented, ambitious candidates from diverse educational backgrounds. Please join our representatives to learn more about career opportunities in Commodity Merchandising and in our Grain Division.

Please join us at our Company Presentation:
- Wednesday, October 23, 7-9pm
- Chief's Room of the Student Union Building

We will also have representatives on campus:
- Interviews: Thursday, October 24

A key to our growth is exceptional employees.

Career development and management training are an integral part of Cargill professional development. Employees are given the tools to have a rewarding career - challenging responsibilities, ample opportunities, and educational enrichment. We reward good performance by promoting from within whenever possible. As a privately held company, we are able to make substantial reinvestments in our business to give our people the resources to achieve success.

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Contact career services for details on how to apply. For more information on Cargill and these positions visit our website at www.cargill.com.

Equal Opportunity Employer
The University of Idaho women’s athletic program raised more than $45,000 to aid in its expenses, Saturday, as they held their annual Stride for Gold.

Around 100 athletes and coaches, and 50 women from the community gathered at the ASUI Kibbie Dome Saturday morning before the football game, to help raise money for women’s athletics. Participants either walked around the track, or did aerobics on the infield for an hour, while they were working toward collecting previous pledges from throughout the community. Each division of women’s athletics participated in getting pledges, along with the 50 or so women from the community doing the same. The money will go toward travel expenses, and other expenses associated to the different programs.

"Each athletic program put in a lot of time and hard work, and it showed as they raised the most money ever," said Tanya Tesar from the UI marketing office.

Jeanne Slats, who was one of the women from the community who participated, raised nearly $6,000 by herself, and did a really good job for the program. This was an opportunity both for the athletes to raise money, and for the community to meet both the players and coaches in a friendly atmosphere. The success can’t be measured in monetary value alone, as it was a great experience for all who participated.

Tesar would like to thank everyone who participated, and would really like to thank those of you who pledged money to help raise money for women’s athletics here at UI.

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Idaho men finish ninth at Pacific

Mark Vanderwall
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho men’s golf team finished in ninth place at the Chace Chevrolet International Tournament hosted by the University of Pacific.

Idaho had a three-day total of 895, placing them just one point ahead of 10th place College of Charleston and only one point behind both UC-Santa Barbara and Utah State, who tied for seventh. The University of Washington Huskies won the tournament by shooting a three-day total of 882 which was directly aided by their final round score of 289. Leading the individual effort for the Vandals was Eddie Kavran who tied for ninth overall, with a three-round total of 210.

Idaho was supposed to play a home and home with Eastern Washington yesterday and Wednesday, but due to an illness in the Eastern coaches family it was cancelled. The format was supposed to resemble that of the Ryder Cup matches, in which you play a two-man alternate shot the first day, and an individual round to finish. This may be made up in the spring, but nothing is definite.

The women will finish up the fall season this weekend in San Diego, as they will travel to play in the San Diego State Invitational. The men will finish Nov. 2-3 at the Long Beach State Invitational in Long Beach CA.

Other finishers for the Vandals at Pacific were Brian King in 18th with 223, Jason Stephens in 20th with 226, Neil Schneider in 45th at 232, and Tyler Sullivan in 58th at 237.

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Palouse Turkey Run approaching

November 2, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. is the start of this annual fun run. It is a five mile out and back course, with the challenging Arborium hill at the finish. Check in is at the UI Golf Course Club House at 9:15 a.m. with the start at 10:00 a.m. on West Palouse River Drive. Groups of 10 or more paying with one check receive a 10% discount. (Does not apply to day of race entries). Entry fee is $5.00 if registered by October 31; $15.00 with t-shirt. If registering after October 31, $7.00; $17.00 with t-shirt. Best the beat!!

1995 Bob Stephens 31:22; Susan Clark 30:06
1994 Rasmus Pederson 30:39 Megan Gillespie 30:37
1993 Frank Bruder 27:59 Key Ilunghi 32:49

For more information, contact Campus Recreation, 204 Memorial Gym, 885-6381.

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- Bistro of Kibbie
- Expresso Stop
- Mud Hut
- Satellite Sub
- Student Health Center
- Registrar’s Office
- Toga Bell
- Ticket Express
- Pizza Hut Express
- SUB Underground
- SUB Copy Center
- Media Center Annex
- Selected Campus Copiers
- Law Snack Bar
- Cellar Convenience Store
- Bob’s Place
- Golf Course-Bogey’s
- UI Bookstore
- Kibbie Dome Concessions
- Campus Vending Machines
- Campus Laundry Machines
- Business Accounting

Open your account today at the Vandal Card Office in Wallace Complex or at our office in the Student Union Building.

Questions? Call 885-7522 or 885-2688
The sexual harassment suit that sent shock waves through the dairy industry.

The UI Bookstore will be hosting an

Art Fair
Thursday, October 24 from 10am to 5pm

Vendors such as C2F, Crescent, Richard's Pen Strathmore, Winsor & Newton, and Canson will be present to show their wares, answer questions, and preview new products.

Also, be sure to register for drawings.
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For a permanent, any ENTSIII out in health

Jackson Hole, Wyoming-based medical research company seeks persons with background in molecular biology. MS minimum, Ph.D preferred, for-in-house consulting. Curriculum/laboratory emphasis in PCR and sequencing technologies. Send CV to Paul S. Berry, MD at N2 Research Inc. PO Box 8130, Jackson Hole, Wyoming 83002 or fax 307-733-9137.

ATTENTION CNA'S
Make a difference! Now hiring part-time and full-time CNAs. We offer flexible hours, competitive wages and you are able to provide one to one care. Come join our team! Apply at 201 No. Main, Moscow. 208-892-6443.

WELLNESS COUNSELING available at the Student Health Services! Aim for a healthier you! Find out about: Weight control Eating disorders Healthy heart diets much more! To make an appointment, call 885-6993.

RENTALS
Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments located just east of East City Park. Large rooms with lots of closets & storage space. 2 & 3 bedroom units include separate dining room & built-in bookshelves. There are also laundry facilities & off-street parking. Water, sewer & garbage free to resi-dents. Some pets okay. Please call 882-4721 or stop by 1122 E. 3rd Street. #10 between 11:00-5:30pm, Monday-Friday.

NEW 2 bedroom W/D Appl. $550/mo. 882-1791.
CLOSE TO CAMPUS New 2 bedroom, W/D. $550/mo. 882-1791.

FOR SALE

Hit the slope in style this season! 200cm Custom Downhill ski. Black Smokes w/marker $51 graphite bind-ings by Wolf Company, Salmono 9.0 Equipe racing boots. $750/OBO. 883-1463


EMPLOYMENT
FREE HORSE BOARD in exchange for 6 hours of barn work each week. Professional facility, quality feed and care, heated tack room, indoor and outdoor arenas, pasture turnout. Call Thorogold Farm 885-7741 or 882-4656.

FACT:
Heating a home with oil emits 6.5 tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere annually.

TIPS:
Use gas or electricity. On cool days, dress warmly and lower the thermostat a few degrees. 68 degrees is recommended.