The Antelope
The Students' Voice
Tuesday, October 11, 1994
ASU — Moscow, Idaho
Volume 95 No. 3

Vigil held to oppose Prop. One

Helen W. Hill
Staff

Fifty people began by lighting candles in East City Park Sunday at 7 p.m.
The group varied in size as people joined and left along the
route from the park to the Moscow Community Center with stops
at three churches along the way. About 70 to 80 people,
including about twenty children and teenagers, participated.
The most radical members of Moscow's gay and lesbian
community were conspicuously absent.

At each stop, participants sang and listened to speakers who
included Walt Miller, the First Presbyterian Church interim
minister Lynn Unger, pastor of the Unitarian Church of the Palouse;
and Alan Rose of the Moscow-Pullman Jewish Community Group.

Reverend Saral-Clark of the Spokane Episcopal Diocese read
the Litany of Penitence and Reconciliation used in the
Episcopal Diocese of South Dakota in a poem. The literal
"tasks forgiveness for the hurts we have uttered and are burdened
by our ignorance, fear, and preju-
dice."

"The search for scapegoats continues for those from the rad-
cal right with small minds,
small hearts," said Mike Burr, pastor of the United Church of
Moscow. "The radical right is bent on co-opting the language of
our faith (and) want to say that we're Christian bashing, as if
they were the only Christians."

"The same Bible that, on the
basis of an archaic social code of
Israel and a tortured reading of
St. Paul is used to condemn all
gay and lesbian people, includes
metaphors of redemption, renew-
al, inclusion and love. These are
principles that invite lesbians and
 gays to accept their freedom and
their responsibility in Christ and
demand that they be allowed and
their fellow Christians accept them as well," Burr said.

As in the protest of blocking
homosexual special rights, Alan
Rose said, "It's always the same
thing. Different names, different
groups hold out. But special rights did did the gypsies and
the Jewish children want as they
were shoved into the ovens? The
to exist. If we don't speak
out, who will?" he said.

Brenn Wellenborg, director of
the UI Campus Christian Center,
gave the benediction, and the
group went in to the Community
Center for cookies and coffee.

The march was sponsored by
Moscow YWCA of Faith and
organized by Lynn Unger.

Voices of Faith joined with.

SEE VIGIL PAGE 2

Protesters at East City Park rallied against Propositi
Joe Harrison

Campus crime finds new 'PAAL'

Adam Gardels

Women who go to... (10)

Northern Idaho tourism

Shelby Dopp

Editor's note: This article is the first in a three-part series in the tourism
industry. The next article will feature some aspects of the
economic impact tourism has had on the economy of
Idaho, including jobs, wages and benefits.

Californians contributed
$595 million of the
$1.34 billion spent by
out-of-state tourists visiting
Idaho last year, according to
a study released by the
1993 Nonresident Motor
Vehicle Travel in Idaho.

The majority of the money is
spent in the northern tip of Idaho, the southeastern part of the state, and the
southeastern area bordering Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park.
Tourists spent the least amount in Region 1— which includes
the city of Moscow.

"We got a lot of pass-through traffic during the months of June, July and August," Bill
Sayer said. Sayer is the gen-
eral manager at the Best Western University Inn, located
on University Drive in Moscow.

"If we had a big lake, then
maybe we would get some
tourism," he added. Most of the
Northeast Idaho business
comes from one-night stays.

The rest comes from the
presence of the University of Idaho
and the resulting business it brings in.

"I think Lewiston gets more
business because it is the end-
ing point for most river trips," Sayer said.

The number of people visiting
Idaho last year totaled
9,600,000. Of that amount, 43
percent came to participate in
outdoor recreation.

The summer season account-
ed for 46 percent—or some
600 million—of the out-of-
state revenue brought in by
visitors. People coming to
Idaho for pleasure spent $154
on average compared to those
coming for business—business
travelers spent $151.

Californians had the highest
spending average while visit-
ing the state, the study said.

They averaged $78 per day.

According to Robert
Singletary, director of commu-
nications for the Covero
Alene Convention and
Visitors Bureau, tourism is the
tourism and
second largest employer in
the country, Singletary said.

The 1993 Nonresident
Motor Vehicle Travel in Idaho
study was conducted by Dr.
D. Hunt, professor and head
University of Idaho
Department of Resource
Recreation and Tourism; Nick
Sanyal, research scientist/adjunct assistant profes-
sor; Jonathan Vlaming, senior research analyst; and
Stuart R. Leinster, research analyst.
The study was done in conjunction with several state
and federal agencies, the Idaho
Travel Council and the Boise
Convention and Visitors
Bureau.
WSU cuts budget

Tim Helmke
Staff

Reductions and eliminations at Washington State University are being seen as a way to improve the campus environment.

WSU established Executive Budget Committee a year ago to develop recommendations on where the budget should be cut, said WSU Provost Tom George. This committee is made up of staff, faculty and students. According to George, the committee worked to preserve the integrity of the academic program as much as possible.

"We are under pressure from the legislature to make these cuts," said George. "These cuts will set us back across the board, though. Those types of cuts were severe in the past and now we are attempting to even them out."

With the proposed cuts, there would be reductions in the economics department and computer science as well as the elimination of the community relations office and a Vantage engineering program. The committee will consider these at their next session of meetings.

The two jobs lost in the economic department would include one position and the other is currently vacant. Computer services is facing cuts that would see a reconfiguration of the Personal Computer Center of Information Technology to reduce labor intensive activities.

The Maroon recommends closing the Office of Campus and Community Relations. Known as the WSU Depot in downtown Pullman, the office employs two people. WSU would then incorporate community relations into some other entity on campus.

Due to lack of enrollment, the committee has recommended the elimination of the Master of Science in Engineering program in Vancouver.

"This is a very painful process. No one wants to have to make these cuts," said George.

Most of the WSU campus and their satellite campuses around the Pacific Northwest will face some budget cuts. The College of Liberal Arts, however, has been spared from any cuts this time around, according to George. The college was hit hard before previous budget cuts in recent years.

"The college contributes almost forty percent of (all) credit hours offered. Every student has to take something offered in the liberal arts area," said George.

Other budget areas escaping cuts are the university's hazardous waste cleanup and the diversity initiatives.

The largest reduction—3.37 percent—is proposed for the area of institutional services. Cuts will hit business affairs, external affairs and the administration. Institutional services may be forced to find a way to do without $700,000.

Information technology and WSU libraries, which make up the instructional support category of the university, could possibly see their budgets trimmed by a total of $204,000—or 2.4 percent less than their current budget.

Under the plan, $841,000 would be taken from WSU's outreach programs. These programs include agricultural research, branch campuses and cooperative extension. The total cut accounts for 2.67 percent of their budget.

VIGIL +FROM PAGE 1

LaRocco holds forum at UI

Adam Gardels
Staff

Personal responsibility and security are the central issues in congressional elections this year, according to Congressman Larry LaRocco at a public forum this year in the Student Union.

The forum was attended by approximately 50 people.

LaRocco is running against Helen Chenoweth for the first Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

LaRocco is concerned about the proposition to limit gay rights on November's ballot.

"Now (the right wing) wants to divide Idahoans on the gay issue," LaRocco said about Proposition One. LaRocco devoted much of the forum's time to this issue and abortion as responses to questions from the audience. "I think that Roe v. Wade is well thought out. I've been a co-sponsor of the Freedom of Choice Act."

LaRocco went on the offensive when it came to discussing the religious right.

"I don't want to see Christiansen in churches, but I imagine that [Helen Chenoweth] does," LaRocco said. "He has emphasized Chenoweth's citizenship with the 'Christian Coalition.'" LaRocco continued. He stated he is consistently against government involvement in citizens' lives. "The United States is a hyper-critical to champion the right to own guns while trying to regulate abortion at the same time."

"I'm here to declare progress," LaRocco said, pointing out that he believes America has a strong economy as a result of the new government. "We've reinvigorated government and turned it over to the local government," he said.

LaRocco also discussed federal budget concerns with the crowd.

"We are heading into the third straight year of deficit reduction. We have frozen this budget," he said.

LaRocco made a stand against economic policies based on breaks for the rich. "We want change to happen. We don't want to turn back the clock to trickle down economics. The deficit exploded in the 80's," LaRocco said. The congressman also voiced some concerns about opponent Helen Chenoweth. He claimed Chenoweth said she is like former Idaho Senator Steve Symms; however, LaRocco pointed out that Symms failed to pass a bill in eight years of service.

LaRocco stressed his non-partisan stance and said he will stand up to the President if he has to. According to LaRocco, Chenoweth has already signed away her independence by signing an oath of loyalty to Representative Newt Gingrich, Minority Whip.

LaRocco responded to attacks made by his opponent about the quality of his campaign ads. "Every ad that I have run has been documented as truthful," LaRocco said.

LaRocco voiced for Human Rights is the ACLU, Campus Chapter and the No On One Coalition in sponsoring a speech by Dr. Mel White. White is an openly gay former gay-ghstower for Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell, Billy Graham, Oliver North and Jim Bakker. White's speech will be held Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. in the Moscow Community Center. It is advertised as "explaining how Idaho's Proposition One is a tool in the Radical Right's War on America." For seizing political power in America.

No On One and Voices for Human Rights are also sponsoring an "Auction for Justice" October 16 from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the Moscow Hotel. All proceeds from the $10 entrance fee to the auction will go to the No On One campaign, Entertainment and free hors d'oeuvres are planned.
UI alumnus Batt runs for Idaho Governor

Zachary Craig-Works
Staff
Photo by Jeff Curtis

Philip E. Batt has served in both the Idaho House of Representatives and the Idaho State Senate. In the Senate he served for six years as Senate Majority Leader, and two years as President Pro Tempore. Batt also served as Idaho’s Lieutenant Governor from 1978 to 1982.

Batt attended the University of Idaho from 1944 to 1948, with a two-year interruption when he volunteered for service in the Army Air Force. Since then, Batt has served as the first president of the Idaho Food Producers, as a member of the Board of Trustees of the College of Idaho, and as a member of the Idaho Potato Growers commission.

In 1982, Batt was the Republican candidate for Governor. He lost by 4,000 votes, about a 1% margin. In 1992, as State Chairman for the Idaho Republican Party, Batt provided leadership in the strong Republican victories in state legislative and federal races. Batt helped raise over $1 million dollars for the campaigns of Idaho Republicans.

Argonaut: What are some personal qualifications you feel would enable you to adequately fill the role of governor?

Batt: I have a unique combination of practical and professional experience which will allow me to lead the state into the next century. I’ve had a lot of experience in agriculture, which is my field, including problems for agriculture and taking the lead in unique applications of agriculture. I’ve developed new varieties of hops, for instance, which I used and transferred to Bonner’s Ferry. I did some milling barley into the state. I’ve raised hops, grapes, mint, and I’m mainly in the dry onion business now.

I served on the potato commission when we patented the Idaho brand so we weren’t being emulated by other states illegally. I was the first president of Food Producers of Idaho, which is an umbrella organization—we developed mainly some labor laws, we were able to get better housing for farm workers, and I developed field facilities for farm workers.

Then I went into the legislature. I wrote Idaho’s first civil rights law, the formation of the human rights commission, the state personnel rules and the so-called lay plan—by which state, public employees are paid. I worked on the retirement fund and rescued it from insolvency, and a number of other important measures there.

Argonaut: What are some of the top priorities you would like to pursue if you are elected?

Batt: The main thing is to protect and enhance the job base we have. We are such a rapidly growing state, we need to provide job opportunities both among new fields and old ones.

Fortunately, we have the high-tech industries moving into the state to a great degree in Treasure Valley. Some 70 percent of the new employment down there in Canyon County comes from high-tech. We have various light industries, tourism opportunities and other types of activities moving in and providing new jobs.

We have population growth because young adults are wanting to stay here now instead of moving out of the state—as they did in the 1970s and 1980s.

We have to continue providing job opportunities. We can’t afford to over-regulate or impede the natural resource industries in the way we have been in recent years, and make those jobs viable to continue. I believe we must work with the federal government in allowing workable rules in federal land and natural resource usage, which will allow those industries to continue.

Argonaut: You said you wanted to enhance job opportunities for job growth. What steps would you take to pursue that goal?

Batt: As I mentioned, I don’t think we can afford to hamper our traditional industries. Right now, for instance, there is such a state of environmental regulations and protests we can’t harvest timber on the federal land. We’re able to harvest on state lands still, although there is some question of what the environmental protests are going to move into the state arena.

Right now, we’re harvesting and growing state timber at about the same rate. On the forest land we were growing it at two or three times the rate we’re cutting it. It’s reaching the end of its natural life going up in flames, or due to hog damage. I think it’s a real waste of a natural resource.

Also, our water supplies are being threatened in the state. From every corner of the state, we’ve drained out our reservoirs to where they’re almost non-existent for the purpose of salmon recovery.

The University of Washington, through a study commissioned by National Marine Fisheries, indicated that this system hasn’t done any good. I think we must protest that with the best of our ability and keep that water within the state.

There are other job opportunities which we must enhance. We must continue to develop our tourism possibilities. We must have the State Department of Commerce work in those areas that can sustain growth better, instead of going into the areas where they’re already being impacted by growth.

Argonaut: Are you for logging in national forests in Idaho?

Batt: Well, within reasonable environmental constraints. Yes, I think it’s a shame to waste the resources—to have it grow to its natural life and burn up, and I think we should use it.

Argonaut: How do you feel about the Department of Energy’s proposal to use the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as a national storage facility for nuclear waste materials for the next 40 years?

Batt: We are very highly equipped over there—both with skilled engineers and with equipment to treat nuclear waste. I think it is probably as good a facility as there is for that. However, I don’t think we should continue to accept waste until we open permanent repositories in New Mexico and

SEE BATT PAGE 6

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It’s better out here

Argonaut Interview
Community invited to Ag Days

The College of Agriculture invites the community to attend their annual Ag Days celebration. Ag Days will be held Oct. 14 on the lawn near the Agriculture Science building. Various clubs within the college will sell hamburgers, pop and dessert from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A kiddle rodeo that will include barrel racing and steer roping contests will take place at 11:30 a.m. On Oct. 15 there will be a barbecue from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. with BBQ beef, potatoes, salad and ice cream in the J.W. Martin Laboratory (Ag Engineering building). From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be a dance in the Livestock Pavilion.

Workshops to be held

The University of Idaho Career Services will be offering an orientation on today at 3:30 p.m. A workshop on interview preparation will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. followed by another workshop at 3:30 on career issues for non-traditional students. On October 13, job searching will be the subject at 2:30. Workshops are free, pre-registration is advised. Call 885-6121 for more information.

Companies to interview

Wal-Mart, Siemens Company, Chicago Bridge and Iron, Pastoral Company, BHP Minerals and Champ remain will the visiting campuses during the week of Oct. 31 to Nov. 4. Employer requested materials are due by 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 12. Lists of companies recruiting on campus are posted approximately one month in advance of the visit each Friday in Career Services in Brink Hall. Students interested in obtaining interviews with the recruiters should check with Career Services on what materials should be submitted following Monday through Wednesday. Call Cynthia Mills at 885-6183 for more information.

Cooperative Ed. helps students

The University of Idaho Cooperative Education will be offering workshops on Oct. 13 concerning opportunities for internships. At 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Chief's Room, students can get tips on how to find internships from peers who found internships on their own.

Those interested in doing an internship with the Idaho state government should go to the other workshop at 12 p.m. in the Student Union Chief's Room. Call 885-5622 for more information.

ESL courses offered

The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering courses on English as a Second Language (ESL). The course is designed to help students whose primary language is not English to improve their English speaking abilities. Classes will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays starting Oct. 17. The fee for the course is $20. To find out more or to register, call 885-6466.

Win a trip to France

Evinr-the company which produces the water-is holding a nationwide contest inviting people to submit designs or essays which convey the theme "Evinr Toasts the Culinary Arts." The winning artist and writer will win trips for two to France. Other prizes are also being offered. Entries must be submitted to Evinr, c/o Ketchum, 250 East 45th Street, 12th Floor, New York, NY 10017 by November 30. Call 1-800-833-3583 for more information.

Danish prof to give talk

Professor Marianne Ankjær will give a talk on a new exchange program the College of Business and Economics has with the Southern Denmark Business School. Ankjær will discuss the economy of Denmark and what can be expected from an exchange student. Refreshments will be served at the talk today at 4:30 p.m. in the Administration building, room 201.

Parade entry forms available

Entry forms are now available for the homecoming parade on Oct. 22. The forms can be picked up at the Student Union information desk. There will be a theme for this year's homecoming parade: "... and here we have Idaho." The Vandals football team is currently laying plans to smother the visiting Lumberjacks from the University of Northern Arizona. The parade will begin at 3:30 and proceed to the main stage for the parade, call Tina Halberg at 885-9591.

Midnight madness this Friday

Evinr-the company which produces the water—is holding a nationwide contest inviting people to submit design or essays which convey the theme "Evinr Toasts the Culinary Arts." The winning artist and writer will win trips for two to France. Other prizes are also being offered. Entries must be submitted to Evinr, c/o Ketchum, 250 East 45th Street, 12th Floor, New York, NY 10017 by November 30. Call 1-800-833-3583 for more information.

Outlook events, activities set

The University of Idaho Outing Program will be offering several activities during the month of October. Rock climbing, kayaking and backpacking trips and classes are all available for sign-up. Call 885-6810 or stop by the office for more information.

Reception honors Howard

There will be a reception honoring Diane Howard on Oct. 14 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 in the faculty lounge in Brink Hall. Howard is retiring after eight years as the senior secretary of the Honors Program.

IDRs needs volunteers

Volunteers who would like to assist low-income, disadvantaged, elderly and/or non-English speaking taxpayers are being sought. Participants will be given classes on taxes by IRS and state of Idaho trained instructors. The workshop is designed to help in calculating IRS Volunteer Coordinator Kim Boyack at 208-334-9153 for more information.

Studies Abroad

Fair

Wed. October 12th • 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. Under Yellow Canopy between UCC and the Library

- Learn about International Exchange Programs.
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- Earn credits while studying abroad.
- Study in country's like France, Spain, Ecuador, Ireland, England, Argentina, Chile, Japan, Australia, Sweden, Denmark & more.

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All advertising must be called in to the advertising manager within 7 working days.
Students should approach departments

Russ Wright  
News Editor

Sid Eder, University of Idaho director of the Summer Programs, wants to encourage input from students.

Although the summer of 1995 is a long way off, academic departments have to make a final decision on the summer program course offerings by Oct. 21. Once course offerings are finalized, the recommendations are passed on to the college dean for approval.

Eder believes it is important for students to realize now is the time to approach their major departments to make requests for courses they might need to graduate or be offered next summer.

Over 3,000 people enrolled in courses last summer—roughly one-third of all students attending the main UI campus during the spring and fall semesters. Of the 3,000 students attending summer courses, 30 percent are multicultural UI students. This compares to the numbers attending summer courses in 1994. "It was less than 70 percent," said Eder.

According to Eder, these numbers have increased dramatically both at UI and nationwide as the concept of education continues to skyrocket, and students attempt to graduate within four years to keep costs down.

"It's essential the university offer what students need rather than what professors want to teach," said Eder.

Gary Williams, chair of the UI English Department, said students hardly ever come in to request certain courses be offered for the summer. "It very rarely happens," he said. Williams added that while he would certainly try to be responsive to any student needs, he cannot guarantee a course will be offered if just one student requests it.

Eder said, "Our summer session exists to help students. Departments listen carefully when students ask for classes. There's nothing the chairs (of UI departments) listen to more than a group of students," he added, stressing the words "group of students."

"Students can be far more influential than they think," said Eder.

Conference to discuss water needs

Sam Woodbury  
Staff

The increasing demand for fresh water throughout the world and its impact on food supply will be the theme of the 11th Annual Food Day teleconference entitled "Sharing Water: Farms, Cities, and Ecosystems."

The University of Idaho has been invited to participate in the national teleconference, which will be shown on Earth Thomas from 8:30 to noon on Oct. 14. The teleconference will be televised from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and will be linked by satellite to over 1,000 sites throughout the Western Hemisphere, as well as Africa and Asia.

The teleconference was organized by the National Committees of the United Nations, the American College of Nutrition, the United States, the Pan American Development Foundation and the Boy Scouts of America.

UI's Idaho Water Resources Research Institute is the organizer of UI's participation in the teleconference. The Institute, established in 1963, provides scientific information to students, faculty and the general public on both factual information concerning water use.

While many of their programs emphasize northwestern and Palouse issues, the Institute sees this teleconference as an opportunity for the public to have access to diverse opinions and viewpoints concerning international issues.

"Our goal is to provide information so people can make informed factual decisions about water issues," said Peggy Hammel, the Institute's Program Administrator. "We do not take positions on issues—rather we facilitate research and education on water issues."

The theme of this year's teleconference is an analysis of the world's fresh water supply and how the continued increase in demand will impact food production.

A panel of international speakers discussing these themes at the OWU studios will include José Félix Affifo, a Peruvian water policy consultant to the World Bank; Sandra Postel, director of the Global Water Policy Project in Cambridge, Massachusetts; Rita Schmidt-Schutter, executive director of the Water Education Foundation Inc., Seattle; John E. Mitchell, a professor at the University of California; and Hans W. Wolter, chief of the Water Management Service at the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

The discussion forum will feature such issues as international aid in relation to urban water sanitation, impacts on irrigation as a result of declining dam construction, the impact of water scarcity on economic development, the effectiveness of governmental allocation of resources in water scarce countries, and water management in relation to sustainable development.

The teleconference will feature the guest speakers and will provide opportunities for call-in questions in a format similar to radio talk shows.
BATT
FROM PAGE 3

Nevada—The WHIPS facility and the Yucca Mountain facility in Nevada. If we don’t have some definitive plan for moving it out, then we become a de facto waste repository, and I don’t think we want to do that.

Argonaut: Idaho students have a relatively low cost for college education, but lately there have been some increases in tuition and fees. How would you envision keeping higher education a financial reality for Idaho citizens in the future?

Batt: This is an important question. There are three main ways we finance the institutions of higher education. One is from the state general fund. The other two are from fees collected from resident students and tuition collected from non-resident students—which was recently doubled, or in that neighborhood. It has resulted in a drop in enrollment here, and I think we may have overdone it, perhaps.

But I’m dedicated to keeping fees down as much as possible. In the days when I went to the University of Idaho, fees were a problem for us then as well. Since then, they’re much higher. It’s more difficult to get part-time work. Most people are going five years instead of the standard four. I think we have to continue to try to make it as affordable as possible for students.

Argonaut: What is your position on abortion as it relates to state law?

Batt: I am a pro-life candidate with the exception of rape, incest, or a threat to the life of the mother. Because of that belief, I don’t think we should use taxpayer money for funding abortions. Medicaid abortions, except in for those reasons I just mentioned. I believe Idaho should join some of the other states in resisting this use of taxpayer’s money. There’s lots of people who really resent using their tax money for that purpose.

Argonaut: How do you feel about Proposition One?

Batt: I’m not supporting Proposition One. I don’t think it’s necessary for the state of Idaho. Currently, we do not recognize same sex marriages, we do not have a special category for sexual preference, we are perfectly capable—through our local school boards—of regulating what is taught in our classes. And there’s going to be, I think, a great number of legal challenges to this measure if it’s passed. Consequently, I don’t support it.

Louie Fountain practices his skating skills outside the Student Union earlier this term.


dedication. Both candidates suggested the creation of “boot camps” to treat juvenile criminals. Lance suggested the state take the Juvenile Justice System out of the hands of Health and Welfare. Health and Welfare is part of the problem and not part of the solution, he said.

Burkett stated that it is time for Idaho to get “tough and smart.” He feels the state needs to take initiatives not only at the state level but also at the community level and at the Attorney General’s Office.

“We need to reach out to children who are subject to domestic violence,” said Burkett.

Both candidates are against Proposition I. Burkett and Lance have said they will, if elected, fight the initiative if passed by voters on Nov. 8.

On the domestic violence issue, Lance believes domestic assault should not be treated on the same level as domestic battery. Presently, domestic battery is considered to be more grievous of the two offenses.

“Currently, we are dealing with the victims and not the batterers,” he said.

Burkett feels domestic assault should be treated on the same level as domestic battery.

“We need to take action before it becomes a problem,” he said.

Burkett is running on the Democratic ticket while Lance is on the Republican ticket. Be sure to look for upcoming interviews with the two candidates in the Argonaut. Burkett will be in this Friday’s edition and Lance will appear in next Tuesday’s paper.


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LETTERS FROM A DEAD MAN
October 12, 1994

Shelby Dopp

Staff

The University of Idaho Law School Courtroom was filled with approximately 50 people Friday who came to see the debate between the two candidates for Idaho Attorney General.

Both Mike Burkett’s and Al Lance’s campaigns agreed to the format of the debate which consisted of four questions asked of the candidates, a set amount of time for each candidate to answer the question and a time for rebuttal. The debate was then opened to questions by the audience near the end.

The questions ranged from topics such as juvenile crime to a question from the audience about Proposition I. Domestic violence was also a topic opened for discus-

sion. Both candidates suggested the creation of “boot camps” to treat juvenile criminals. Lance suggested the state take the Juvenile Justice System out of the hands of Health and Welfare.

Health and Welfare is part of the problem and not part of the solution, he said.

Burkett stated that it is time for Idaho to get “tough and smart.” He feels the state needs to take initiatives not only at the state level but also at the community level and at the Attorney General’s Office.

“We need to reach out to children who are subject to domestic violence,” said Burkett.

Both candidates are against Proposition I. Burkett and Lance have said they will, if elected, fight the initiative if passed by voters on Nov. 8. On the domestic violence issue, Lance believes domestic assault should not be treated on the same level as domestic battery. Presently, domestic battery is considered to be more grievous of the two offenses.

“Currently, we are dealing with the victims and not the batterers,” he said.

Burkett feels domestic assault should be treated on the same level as domestic battery.

“We need to take action before it becomes a problem,” he said.

Burkett is running on the Democratic ticket while Lance is on the Republican ticket. Be sure to look for upcoming interviews with the two candidates in the Argonaut. Burkett will be in this Friday's edition and Lance will appear in next Tuesday’s paper.
U.S. should finish what it started

Iraq wants a rematch of 1991’s Desert Storm operation, it looks like. This time around, it looks like the United States has a better strategy. Or, at least a more committed one this time.

On Sunday, the Pentagon placed 15,000 more troops on standby status, after stationing 54,000 troops in the Persian Gulf. In addition, France and Great Britain have also released forces to be deployed in the Gulf, contributing to the buildup of what Secretary of Defense William Perry described as a “formidable military force.” These actions are being taken in response to Iraq’s mobilization of over 80,000 Republican Guards and other Iraqi troops massed or close to the Iraq/Kuwait border.

Keeping in policy, the Clinton administration seems dedicated to show a force as deterrent and as not an indicator of things to come. However, both Secretary Perry and UN Ambassador Madeleine Albright have warned Iraq not to “miscalculate” and force a U.S. response like the Gulf war of 1991.

Mindful of the drawn-out nature of the last conflict, Secretary Perry said on Sunday, “We do not propose to simply be, to sit there and be pinned down for the indefinite future.”

This is a good sign, and not just for the problem of leaving Saddam Hussein. It’s the result of three years ago, when American credibility in the international arena has suffered greatly over the past few years, from the incomplete victory in the Gulf to the Somalia debacle to the unpopular Haiti intervention. Although perhaps a poor way to increase one’s dominance, America’s new, non-confrontational approach to Iraq would not only settle the issue in the Middle East but restore American credibility globally.

Among the military, one of the commonly held sentiments is one of an echo held in Vietnam: “If the brass would just let us at the enemy, we’d have this place cleaned up in no time.”

In both wars, the inability of the commanding officers to fully commit to a full-out struggle ultimately bogged down American efforts and cost this nation face among the nations of the world. Whether or not this is just a cause, or if America needs to replay this particular chapter of history, is a moot point now.

This time, perhaps our government has learned the lesson that the troops knew all along. War may be hell, but if you’re going to enter a conflict, you should prepare to fight. More importantly, you should let your troops fight without holding them back because of doubt or politics.

—B.W.

Big Brother moves in next door: Photo Cop watch

I n Federal Way, a small city of 62,000 located between Seattle and Everett, motorists will soon get speeding tickets by a photo radar device stickened onto Cop, the city’s police vehicle.

On the other side of the continent in Raritan, N.J., a borough of 6,000 residents located 30 west of New York City, citizens may be fined $500 and 90 days in jail for speeding.

That’s scary. But not because I routinely speed and get tickets. It’s scary because I admit I occasionally do both, sometimes it’s because I’m in a hurry, but it’s so damn repetitive I feel like driving really daily is just too much.

These two instances lie between Demolition Man, which had more to it than speeding cars and flying bullets. The movie is set in the near future, in a beautiful, green and technologically magnificent city. The streets are bare of trash and crime. The police’s uniforms are reminiscent of Nazi Germany, but we somehow make them more alien, more reclusive.

The plot is centered around Stallone (Bad-Ass Cop and Good Guy) and Wesley Snipes (Bad-Ass Cop and Bad Guy). The two were frozen for 30 years instead of being thrown into prison for an arrest that led to the supposed deaths of two fellow officers. The two were freed—Stallone because he’s needed to kill some guys, and Stallone because he has to keep Snipes from killing (so no cop can, because they all somehow know how to fight). Anyway, as this standard chase film is being, a few things are happening, creating their own social commentary. The first is when Stallone helps out the police and inadvertently saves. Immediately a machine beeps and spits out a ticket. Stallone, of course, has no idea what the hell the thing is, and continues to swear. He is arrested. Everyone else is more fortunate.

Then, after 30 years of hibernation, Stallone says, “I can’t get a rest cure,” but cannot find toilet paper. He has spent seven or eight times quickly to the machine, accepts his ticket, and takes them to the restroom with him.

When it comes to Raritan’s proposed law, it’s the same story. Yes, we have a machine recording our existence as we drive by. That’s the point.

Instead of a radar camera that activates on speeding cars, we’ll have cameras on every street corner. Women won’t even have to look at them. The information will be fed through a computer that will flag certain crimes, such as knife fights or spitting. We already have cameras in prisons, but we do want surveillance in the hands of law enforcement. We don’t.

Do we want $40 tickets when we make simple driving mistakes, such as not coming to a complete stop before taking a right hand turn? Do we want someone watching us all the time, waiting alertly for a human error?

Do we want to go to jail for swearing after a bus drives by and someone moans all over us? Or, do we want to eliminate other words that will eventually evolve into swear words since the 4-letter ones are off-limits?

I would rather have some traffic violations go unnoticed and instead have a real, live, breathing officer of the law pull me over and ticket me. Sometimes I screw up on accident and nobody gets hurt. Simple human error shouldn’t always be a crime.

I would rather see more violent crime continue to happen than to stuff human interaction and expression because someone, somebody is watching. I would rather screw up, and let my social interactions determine my actions.

We don’t.

—Jennifer Swift
Letters to the Editor

Outsiders think they know best

Amy Ridenour

I'm writing this letter in response to the letter that was written by the Californian, Mr. Trendowski, in the Sept. 27 Argonaut. Personally, I am offended by the audacity that this person displayed by ridiculing a sport, lifestyle and culture that I have little to no idea about. He was stating that it is "upper Idaho." ("North too hard to spell?) We are all vicious killing because a portion of the population participated in hunting, and that there was a portion of the Argonaut that was directed to this audience. Well, Mr. Trendowski, I say, "too bad!" You are just another example of the people that have little or no respect for the way of life that we regard important in Idaho. You are another one of those people that want to move to our beautiful state, then try to push your ways and philosophies on everybody that is already here. Then, you wonder why a large portion of the local population is highly irritated with you being here.

You say that you are afraid to go outdoors because you are afraid of getting shot? Most of the hunting accidents in Idaho involve out of state hunters that aren't properly trained to responsibly handle firearms. And if you want to get technical, I would be much more afraid to walk the streets of Los Angeles than go into these doors; your chance of getting shot there is far greater. How dare you say that hunters are one step away from "killing humans?" This is a sport, not a "quasi-sport" that for many families in Idaho is a necessary means for getting their meat on the table. We just don't walk away from our fallen game; we actually eat it, believe it or not.

There is one more thing that I have to say in response to Mr. Trendowski's letter. Did you know that the leather sheaths for your feet, the leather seats in your BMW and the Big Macs that you eat your stomach came from a live animal? YOU ANIMAL KILLER! I know you have every been to a slaughterhouse, but the way hunters kill their game is far more humane than the way they do it. On behalf of my fed-up Idahoans, mind your own business and complain about something you actually know about.

—Ian James

Chenoweth not best for Idaho

After reading with dismay the Argonaut interviews (Sept. 13), I spoke with Helen Chenoweth expressing my concern and was politely asked to offer my viewpoint on a few of her radical stands. Chenoweth indicates that her positions will be "what is good for Idaho will be good for the nation." However, any Idahoan who studies this Congressional job will see that our states interest closely will discover that what SHE sees as good for Idaho will harm our state significantly. For example, if we let Helen Chenoweth have her way, we can say goodbye to the quality of one of Idaho's greatest natural treasures: the Sawtooth Mountains. Chenoweth has continuously advocated mining of the Sawtooth for two unpronounceable, scarce minerals that the National Geological Society has stated are of little or no use.

Chenoweth has also vowed to add "not one more acre of Idaho wilderness," lobbied for the construction of a hydroelectric project on the pristine Henry's Fork of the Snake River and has even gone so far to serve endangered salmon species at political fundraisers! Also — through one would not know this from reading her interview responses, for she deliberately avoids answering the question — Chenoweth maintains the most extreme stand when it comes to women's reproductive rights. Though she has changed her "official" position since the onset of the campaign, the anti-choice Chenoweth is opposed to ALL abortions — even instances of rape and incest! Chenoweth is also in support of the anti-gay initiative. She is one of only a handful of contenders — statewide and of both political parties — who would like to change Idaho from a "Great State" into a "Hate State" and, in the process, waste millions of taxpayer's dollars — funds which could be better spent on education. And Chenoweth's suggestion to allow the Department of Education a ludicrous proposal which would cost Idahoans the 10,000,000 dollars of millions of dollars it now costs to educate our children is not even the tip of the iceberg.

The list goes on and on. If one person is clear about Helen Chenoweth's qualifications, it is that Idaho does not need he radical-right. It is not even the benzin Washington, D.C. I challenge all Idaho voters to sit directly at Mrs. Chenoweth, for I am convinced you will see that, if elected, Helen Chenoweth's ideologies will not be representative of minority thought. It is clear her positions are clearly not what our beautiful state is about. Join me in opposing her on November 8th.

—Nancy Shaffer

Freedom of Speech?

There are a few people out there who claim to support the right to freedom of speech. They claim to support this right to read books that have been "banned." They claim to "think for themselves." They claim to "think for themselves.

Yet, interestingly enough, when someone gives an opinion that they don't agree with, those are the first people to label that person as uninformed, biased, and ignorant. Is this not a contradiction to their already stated belief in the freedom of speech? Are they not criticizing someone who obviously thinks for themselves? Just because someone disagrees with something that another believes in, does it mean they don't think for themselves? Quite the contrary. Going against the "norm" and giving an opinion that is not agreeable with some people displays a willingness to think and criticize openly, without worry that others will "open-minded, free thinkers" will toss their ideas as purely uninformed and biased.

Maybe the person whose opinion is unlike another's is actually more of a free thinker than a brainwashed cut-off follower who disagrees just because everyone else does and doesn't want to seem uninformed and close-minded.

Welcome to the world. Everybody has an opinion, everybody has a right to express it, and most often times, they will. Unfortunately, we may not always agree with that opinion. Is that wrong? Should we attempt to sway them to our way of thinking, thus forcing them to think like us, and not for themselves? Maybe it's time for some of us to look toward and realize that the "faults" we most often point out in others, are the very things that we see about ourselves that we keep locked inside, in a place that no one can see, that we dare not show the world.

It's so easy for people to be hypocritical of what others have to say, and yet doing so they are doing nothing more than what they accuse another of doing; making uninformed opinions on something they know little about. All this may or may not be confusing, but the message is that we need to realize that people should not be criticized for their opinions and they should not be criticized for their beliefs.

—Amy Ridenour

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include a student identification or driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit all letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a particular topic may be represented by one letter.

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LaRocco's attack unfair

This letter is in response to the recent attacks on a local incumbent Larry LaRocco towards Helen Chenoweth. I will make my statements brief and to the point.

Chenoweth is not in favor of cutting financial aid, anti-drug programs, and crime prevention; this is simply propagandists by LaRocco's staff. Chenoweth advocates a block grant program that removes the control from the inefficient federal level and returns to the state level. She is in favor of restructuring the money sacking bureaucracy that costs us money, more than we get in return. This saves money, something which Republicans do well, and helps all of us.

The second point is the poll which the Spokesman-Review conducted that placed Chenoweth behind by five points is not significant because Chenoweth’s campaign is a grassroots organization. Her campaign can not be measured by money received or by polls. We will see the result in November, when voters will choose Chenoweth’s responsibility and accountability over LaRocco. If any mutiny is willing to volunteer, I am the student chairman to elect Chenoweth. Please feel free to contact me if you are willing to help Chenoweth. Thank you.

-Damon Darby

Closets are not for people

Pain, confusion and fear summed up all my emotions I experienced when I was growing up. Pain, because I never seemed to fit in with any peer group, confusion because of the way I was feeling inside and fear because I was taught that my feelings were shameful. I was afraid to tell anyone I thought I was a lesbian.

With every ounce of strength I had, I tried to deny what I knew to be true. I sought Christian counseling within and outside my church. I was told to pray hard and quote specific Scriptures when confronted with the temptation to be with a woman. I was told to confess my sins and God would heal me of this shameful disease. I was told God hated homosexuals. Since I didn’t want God to hate me, I prayed, fasted, cried and pleaded with Him to take this struggle away from me.

After 8 years of lifetime torture, I decided I would not buy into their lies anymore. I would no longer feel guilty or shameful for being what I now know I am—a lesbian.

The Church made me feel guilty and shameful. I will not listen to them anymore.

I am amazed at the hatred I see from people who claim they follow God. I will not ask them to change like they asked us to change. We are all entitled to our own beliefs. Mine are no longer the teachings of the Church.

Since my acceptance of who I am, I no longer fear what others think. The most incredible experience I have had is waking up in the morning not feeling ashamed because I am a lesbian.

For the first time in my life I am excited about getting up in the morning and living life. I will not lie down and let someone else control my life AGAIN. Life is a journey, NOT a destination.

-Joanna Dugas

Big business makes rules

Recently, President Clinton was talking on nationwide television about how brutal Haiti’s military leaders were. He talked about the horribly mutilated bodies found in the streets, the use of rape as a political weapon against dissidents and the killing of orphaned children.

Now, suddenly, they are not such bad guys after all and an amnesty has been granted to them. They are even allowed to still live in the country.

Can anyone imagine a leftist leader that was being deposed by U.S. forces being treated so compassionately? If this were Castro instead of Cedras, how would he be treated? How were Sukarno, Lumumba and Allende treated in the CIA-sponsored coups that overthrew their governments? They were killed!

It seems that a right-wing leader who helps the rich and powerful, undermines all the human rights abuses, is not really a vicious criminal, but just a little misguided and overzealous.

Governments run by big business, such as the United States, do not make interventions in foreign countries on behalf of the common people of that country or of the United States. They make interventions on behalf of big business!

Aristide will be restored, but only as a figurehead with no real power. He will never again be able to threaten the profits of the American assembly plants in Haiti by attempting to raise the minimum wage from 14 cents an hour to 50 cents an hour. The Haitian people lose again, as they have many times since their slave armies defeated Napoleon’s troops in 1804.

-Gary Sudborough
An unassimilated race, 'The Chinese'

In 1908 a playwright coined the phrase 'melting pot' to describe the extraordinary amalgamation of races and cultures that characterized the United States, a nation of immigrants. But, the term 'melting pot' virtually does not apply to Chinese Americans who have lived in Southeast Asia for many generations.

Chinese throughout the Southeast Asia are still Chinese at heart and in spirit, and they are linked to other Chinese in the world. Magazine reported last year that the Southeast Asian Chinese were content to grow prosperous in their adoptive countries, and they have no desire to be pulled into a network of capital and enterprise.

According to the magazine, for the first time since a wave of immigrants left China, the 19th and early 20th centuries, the overseas Chinese are bonding with the mainland to create something like a nation without borders, linked by blood. Some other media even described the overseas Chinese as an American-born Chinese always first and foremost, with little or no sense of allegiance to the countries in which they live.

In fact, most of the Southeast Asian Chinese, including myself, consider terms like "nation without borders" and "linked by blood" totally untrue. Although the patterns of social and economic behavior in this region are still organized along ethnic lines, we always regard ourselves as belonging to the countries in which we live.

There is definitely no doubt that our allegiance is to our own countries. We do not belong to our real home, our home countries are our real home.

As the former Singaporean prime minister, Lee Kuan Yew, said, "We are ethnic Chinese, but we must be honest and recognize that at the end of the day our fundamental loyalties are to our home country, not to China. After two or three generations, the Chinese origin will be lost.

Looking for exciting international adventures? Come to the study abroad fair! Wednesday October 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the plaza between the UCC and The Library, there will be U.S. students talking about their experiences abroad. There will also be information available about the study abroad program and representatives from International Program Organizations.

ASUI holds first roving Open Mike

With a different location, Where acts and about 60 Christine Ermeric substrate, ASUI presented its first "Roving" Open Mike Night Saturday night at the Gault Upham Party Room. Hosted by Resident Assistants Marcia Topolewski and Sue Pierce, Open Mike Night began with University of Idaho English graduate student, Scott Erickson, singing a harmonica song he wrote called, "Why the man gets hit in the head with a pillow". Erickson also read his new book, entitled "For what I did not come to see," which described life in the city of Boston.

Next up was Clark Carpenter, a very energetic and entertaining blues pianist. Dressed in black jeans and a black leather jacket, Carpenter approached the piano and said, "I don't really know what I'm going to do tonight, I reckon I'll just jam. But you'll probably know the first song.

He then jumped into Elvis Presley's "Viva las Vegas", which drew cheers from the audience. Afterwards, Carpenter said, "I reckon I could do a Chuck Berry song, but I don't know all the words to it, but it has the same shuffle and beat as the last song." Then he proceeded to sing "Night Train" while drawing even more cheers from the crowd.

Last but certainly not least to perform was a trio calling themselves Ian, Jack and Jesse. When introduced, his piano, Fiercz described their act as "music to groove on."

Throughout the act, I guess they're pretty hip. With Ian and Jack jamming on

Clark Carpenter plays blues piano at the first ever "Roving" Open Mike Night last Saturday in the 10

Gault/Upham party room.

Jeff Curtis

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"For the American-born Chinese, the 19th and early 20th centuries, the overseas Chinese are bonding with the mainland to create something like a nation without borders, linked by blood. Some other media even described the overseas Chinese as an American-born Chinese always first and foremost, with little or no sense of allegiance to the countries in which they live."

---Wei Lien Lian

"We are ethnic Chinese, but we must be honest and recognize that at the end of the day our fundamental loyalties are to our home country, not to China. After two or three generations, the Chinese origin will be lost."

---Lee Kuan Yew
**Tuesday, October 11, 1994**

**Calendar**

**Jan. 18-25**

**Tuesday, Oct. 11**

University of Idaho Department of Architecture Lecture Series presents Bob Thompson, Architect, with Carol McCarter, Interior Designer. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. at UCQ 109.

**Wednesday, Oct. 12**

Annual Burtenstau Distinguished Lecture delivered by Ron McDougall, president and chief operating officer of Burtenstau International Inc., is at 3:30 p.m. in the Compton Union Building Auditorium on the Washington State University campus.

**Thursday, Oct. 13**

Alternative band Mighty Peace perform at the Alley at 9 p.m. $5 cover charge at the door.

**Friday, Oct. 14**

Action Productions presents FUN FLICKS from 12 noon to 6 p.m. in the Student Union Vendor Lounge. Free to UI undergraduates.

**Saturday, Oct. 15**

“Our Community: Portraits and Self-Portraits” juried exhibition is open at the WSU - Compton Union Building Gallery from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The display is also at the UI Student Union Building.

**Sunday, Oct. 16**

The Jerry Joseph and will perform at Colatzo's Jack beginning at 9:30 p.m. Colatzo will open at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3, $5, and $21 and over only.

**Monday, Oct. 17**

“Writing Across Curriculum” forum presented from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Featured presenter is Dr. Susan McCloud, professor of English at Washington State University Workshops are Oct. 18. Forum is free of charge and open to faculty from all universities and the general public. For more information or to register, call 885-7941.

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**Neil Young returns**

**Mike Mass Staff**

There was a time when this world was a good place. When justice was dealt with an iron hand and love was true. This simple Eden existed before the tracks were laid, before our land became the victim of corporate hunger. Before the forests were cut down to build crap, before the days of self-respect and dignity before True Love became a proper noun.

Neil Young is a befuddled storyteller, longing for that old west with its poison expression for driving its ideals away. On Sleeps With Angels, his latest album with Crazy Horse, he spins many an unsatisfied tale because nothing works.

Neil Young, not the latest fad you bought from the home-shopping network, is, today's Justin. "Western Hero" begins with a wistful look at the long-count and six-gun-wearing heroes of the old days and shifts to a WWII hero at Normandy, but ends with the line, "Open fire, here comes a Western Hero Standing there, big money in his hand," demonstrating commerce's destruction of our heroic ideals. Who needs John Wayne when you love Snoopy Dogg and his homies that don't require thought? Treasuring a hero is only good today if it makes us feel good and brings in the cash. Otherwise, it's stale rhetoric that only just as sure to look inside, to compare ourselves, to awaken, and unfortunately most of us wouldn't stand the grilling. Thankfully that doesn't stop Young. He uses the exact same melody from "Western Hero" for "Train of Love," connecting the decay of forward motion with the belief that the heart can lead us back. Love is a savory that still offers "Wine, Women & Song" and "Dream That Can Last" bybook the album with saloon piano-based (complete with wrong notes) testimony to this: "And all the lights were turned down low/ And no one wondered/ Or had to go." Out of the corner the angels say: There is a better life for me someday." All we need to do is follow their hearts.

For now, though, we are still in this world. The haunted "Driveway" floats along in a seductive piano-guitar mile, getting under the skin far swifter than a headline or a G-Post groove could ever do. "It's a random kind of thing," Young sings, "Came upon a delicate flowers/ I can't believe a machine gun sings," then the chest of "Driveway," as if he's whispering it to himself, attempting in vain to comprehend its purpose.

The music is a beautiful mix of simplicity and improvisation. The drums are thimpy and the guitars a little messy, but they are warm and sincere. It's easy to picture four guys behind their respective instruments playing from the gut. This is especially apparent in the loping groove of the epic "Change Your Mind," about the vulnerability we must feel to truly love. The lover is "the one whose magic touch can change your mind," protecting the loved from the evils of the world and the inadequacies she places on himself. But with the ability to do that comes the power to destroy and to control. This darkness is also the centerpiece for the title track, in which a man "Sleeps with Angels" and sends them roaming, haunting them forever.

While one of these ideals may be lost, the door is not completely closed. Sleeps With Angels stands suspended between a good world and one not too far away (and not so good). This is the stirring way it sits there, instilling in the listener both hope and hopelessness. With this album Neil has found where we went astray.

**Music and food at Fire Station**

**Amy Biddenour Staff Writer**

The music and the food will be kommemorad at Deary this weekend when amateur musicians jam at the fire station. Whether or not you play an instrument, The "We Never Made It in the Music Business," Jam Session and Pot-Luck Supper may be an event you want to attend.

"Bring and instrument, or just come to eat, meet friends, listen to music and have fun. Roast turkey will be provided complete with drinks and table service. Don't worry if you are a little rusty. Remember if we were real good we'd be rich," says an advertisement for this event.

The turkey and homemade rolls will be provided by the organizor. All other food will be brought by participants. Those planning to attend should bring a favorite dish that goes well with turkey.

"My wife is cooking the turkey and my mom is fixing hot rolls, so even if you don't like music there are two good reasons to come and eat," said program organizer, Dave Lewis of Deary.

The music is planned as a community effort, featuring several Deary area musicians along with some talented people from the university community. Attendees are expected to hear several types of music, including everything from Jimmy Buffet tunes to county western dance music to Irish folk songs.

"Everybody will have a chance to play their favorite songs, and plug 'em on everybody else's favorite songs too," said Lewis. "We will have a set of drums and other assorted instruments for those who have a broken string or can't find their fiddle bow."

Deary is 25 miles east of Moscow on Highway 8. The fire station is on Main Street. Take the first left after the Conoco station.

The dinner starts at 6 p.m., with music to follow. The event is free and open to anyone who can find it.

For more information call Dave Lewis at 877-1555.

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**Tom Deluca is back**

**And Performing Live**

Tuesday October 11, 1994 7:30 PM • Student Union Ballroom

Tickets Now On Sale At Ticket Express $3 UI Undergrads • $5 General Admission
"Sabor de la Raza" from WSU [I] and "Voces Ambientos" [I] performed at the Latin American Festival Saturday evening in the Student Union Ballroom. The Festival also featured food, entertainment and costumes from Latin America. Students from UI and WSU participated in the event.

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**Eta Sigma Phi Lecture Oct. 13**
A lecture entitled "Whose Wife in the Afterlife?" will be presented on Oct. 13 by Eta Sigma Phi, the classical studies honor society. Given by Dr. Kurt Quiller of the English Department, the lecture will discuss the stories of couples and their relationships in literature.

**Young artists’ competition**
Washington State University’s 1993 annual Young Artists’ Competition is Nov. 13, at the

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**Lifestyles Briefs**
Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. Winners of the competition will perform with the orchestra on Feb. 11 and 12, 1993. The competition is open to students and residents within a 100-mile radius of the Quad-Cities (Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston, Clarkston). The rules are High School, Post High School and Voice. The maximum age limit is 18 years. Vocalists may enter if they are 12 to 24 years of age and 12 to 21 years of age and 1 to 11 years of age.

**Deluca performs tonight at 7:30**
Tom Deluca will perform in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Tickets are $5 and $3 and are available at Ticket Express.

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**"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood."**

- Jack Powell

Jack Powell is one of the little answers to the big problem facing very community in America. And because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything.

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**UI Biology dept. meets Oct. 13**
The University of Idaho Department of Molecular Biology and Biochemistry is holding an informal meeting about careers in medical technology on Oct. 13 in Gibb Hall, Room 144 from noon to 1 p.m. Call 885-7966 for more information.

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Matt Baldwin
Staff

All I can say is “why?”. This album is a complete rip-off. The mentioned rapper ‘Ice-T’ has unfornightly released a solo album called ‘Born Dead’. Born Dead is like a person who has learned to play a guitar and turned it into a song. The one chord songs are not the worst part of this album. The fact that there’s songs with no punctuation on the lyrics really breaks my heart. The way it goes over and over in sequence to the heavy song is just as pitiful as ‘Born Dead’. This is a self-release by Ice-T. Sometimes when I see a musician stretch the limits of their talent I see a future and other times I see success. This time though, I don’t follow. There is a total of 12 tracks, all of which sound like each other. The first song is a full two minutes and forty seconds of two notes. “Bodycount/Bodyslam”. I found this album to be a tolerable piece of work. This type of album would go over to the top module and stop decimating the good name that heavy metal bands have built.

This album is loaded with the usual inferno four letter words. I’m not saying there is anything wrong with that, After all it has become a part of the English language, but I think if someone is going to write an album they would want to come up with some better words for the lyrics. This isn’t rap we’re dealing with, it is rock. Most rock songs don’t have that word in every song, and if they do at the least the band knows how to play their instruments. The only good thing I could find on this album, if it is possible to find anything good, was the dedication on the insert. “This album is dedicated to all the people of color throughout the entire world: Asian, Latino, Native American, Hawaiian, Italian, Pennsian, African. Aboriginal and any other nationality that white supremacists would love to see born dead. Other than that, the album was just plain trash. I strongly suggest that everyone in the free world should avoid Body Count’s ‘Born Dead’ like it was the plague.

I find it hard to imagine J. Cole would pull this album from the shelves.

Lifestyles seeks ideas

Attention students, faculty, and members of the community and anyone else who is interested!

I need your help! No one can think of anything to do in Moscow besides go to the movies, stay home and watch movies, or other things that may be age inappropriate. Sometime this month, Lifestyles will run a feature about alternative entertainment. If anyone has suggestions or ideas, feel free to write us at the Argonaut, Student Union Building, or fax us at 885-2222, c/o Lifestyles.

Thanks for your contributions!
Unlimited depth erodes Eagles

Andrew Longeteiger
Sports Editor

K eiith Neal and Josh Feiter — unable to play because of injuries suffered in practices.

Ryan Woolston is wobbly after an ultimate frisbee injury.

Arnold Dunn and Eric Hinsow go down in the first quarter with knee injuries. Hinsow may be out for the season.

Freshman quarterback Brian Brenner takes the helm.

Eastern Washington leads 12-0 late in the first half. Idaho is held scoreless in the first quarter for the first time in 13 games.

For crying out loud! What’s next — a Jake L. Smith heart attack?

Surprisingly this didn’t occur, but the 4th-ranked University of Idaho football team was in poor shape Saturday afternoon before a slew of key plays by the special teams and the offense helped out the Eagles 40-15 before 5,873 fans at Woodward Stadium in Cheney.

Emblazoned EWU head coach Mike Kramer said, “Our kids will look at the video and look at the missed chances and it will haunt them now forever.”

Kramer said, with all the preparation and hard work in the last week, that to lose by this much was “scary.”

Idaho’s record stands at an unblemished 5-0 and 2-0 in the Big Sky.

EWU (2-3, 1-2) carried much of the momentum until Jake Greenhill blocked an Eagles punt which was recovered on the 7-yard line with 1:19 remaining in the half.

NAU, Weber State hammered in Memorial

Senior Vandal linebacker Duke Garrett (37) sacks EWU quarterback Todd Bennett for a four yard loss in Saturday’s 40-15 Idaho victory. In addition to his sack, Garrett recorded five tackles.

The No. 20 Vandals sweep two home matches to run their record to 18-1.

Dan Eckles
Staff

The streak goes on. The Idaho Vandal volleyball team is redefining the definition of great start after hammering Big Sky foes Weber State and Northern Arizona in straight games last weekend. The Wildcats put up little defense in falling 16-14, 15-7, 15-7 Friday night.

The Lumberjacks, who had beaten Idaho in five of their previous six meetings, fell even harder Saturday night 15-6, 15-4, 15-9.

Against Weber State, the Vandals spotted early in the first set, Idaho fell behind 6-11, but rallied back thanks to three straight service aces by Bulgarian sensation Tsvetelina Yanchulova.

“We were fortunate to win that first game,” Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said. “We didn’t really pass that well and we were fortunate to get those aces when we needed them.”

Joel Harrison

UI head volleyball coach Tom Hilbert educates his team on the finer points of volleyball during a timeout Saturday against NAU. Idaho didn’t lose a set in their wins over NAU and Weber State.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1994

THE ARGONAUT

ARGONAUT ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Montrell Williams — 5-foot-11, 190 pound junior cornerback, Marysville, Calif.

Williams, who replaced injured starter Arnold Gunst in the first half, performed well — especially for someone who usually plays offense. The cornerback intercepted one pass, recorded four tackles, blocked a field goal and returned a kickoff for 100 yards and a touchdown to spark the Vandals to a 40-15 win over the Eastern Washington University Eagles. The kickoff return tied an Idaho record.

Emily Walpole — senior, No. 5 singles player, Kauai, Hawaii.

Walpole was the deciding factor in the UI women’s tennis victory over the Montana Grizzlies. She defeated Lindsay Morgan 6-4, 7-5 to secure the Vandals’ 6-4 team victory over UM Saturday afternoon.

NEW OUTDOORS PROGRAMS OFFERED

Intermediate rock climbing

(Oct. 15-16) This is an excellent opportunity to advance past top-rope climbing. There’s a two day instructional trip that introduces you to the skills needed to lead climb. Participants must be comfortable in top rope climbing.

Open pool session

Wednesdays, Oct. 12 from 7-9:30 p.m., at the UI Student Center. Open to anyone, it allows experienced kayakers to hone their skills in a warm, indoor environment and begin the process of learning the “kneel down” kayaking skills provided on a first come basis.

Beginners are required to attend an orientation given the first 20 minutes of the session.

Sea kayak instructional trip

Sign-up has already started. The trip will be held on Oct. 14-16. This trip is a first for the ASUI Outdoor Program. The trip features kayaking at Central Washington: This is an excellent chance to learn how to prepare for extended sea kayaking trips. River canyon backpacking trip

The trip will start on Oct. 21 and will last until Oct. 23. This is a cooperative trip open to everyone. The area visited will be decided on at the pre-trip meeting. Sign-ups began Monday, so come and reserve your spot.

For more information, call Mike Bealer at 885-8810.

SEE IDAHO PAGE 15
DAHO
ROM PAGE 14

Tuesday, October 11, 1994
THE ARGONAUT

On the next play, running back Terron May went untouched for a 1-yard score— the 26th consecutive game he has scored a touchdown—to cut the deficit to 12-10. “I sensed at halftime that we didn’t have enough confidence in ourselves to be with these guys,” Samer said.

May and counterpart Joel Zurfluh dominated the opening half of the second half, rushing for 100 straight first downs. Thomas purred off the quick, five-play scoring drive with a 1-yard touchdown plunge. “I’m glad he’s graduating,” Samer said of May. “God, he’s a td.”

May finished with 114 yards on carries.

EWU, third in Division I-AA in defense, surrendered 237 yards, also, fifth nationally against the 1, held the Eagles to 37 yards on carries.

“We have no running game,” Samer said.

After the Thomas score, EWU satisfied with an impressive drive of their own, but could only muster a field goal.

The ensuing kickoff resulted in a 100-yard return by Montrell Williams increasing the Vandals’ lead to 23-15.

“That’s of not,” Samer said.

Williams replaced the injured Gunn in the first half and ended up with an interception, a blocked field goal and four tackles. Kramer was not enthused by EWU’s special teams. “That’s a bad investment for us. We put a lot of time into it. It seems like we’re wasting our time.”

Brennan, meanwhile, had worries of his own. In the first Idaho offensive series, Hisaw went down with a torn ligament in his right knee. According to Hisaw, his cleats got caught in the grass and he heard a “pop.”

“It was just like I got shot,” he said.

Brennan admirably replaced Hisaw, completing 16 of 24 passes for 237 yards. Kramer said, “Their ability to reach into their depth and take a quarterback off the bench and play this well is astounding.”

Brennan said he was grateful for Hisaw, who counseled him on the sidelines. Brennan added that he was extremely nervous in the first half, but began to settle down after halftime. This was his first real action since high school.

The loss was a resounding blow to the Eagles’ title hopes.

“We knew a conference championship had to go through Moscow,” Kramer said.

The gimp Woolverton had a tough time, too. He mistimed three field goals in the first half — two from 47 yards and one from 45. However, Woolverton nailed two field goals in the second half.

“That’s adversity, that’s growing, that’s football,” Smith said of Woolverton.

“We’re just going to have to count on the next guy stepping up and carrying the role,” he added.

That may not be so bad. We could have lost Smith, after all, to heart failure.

Scoring
EWU — Smith 3 run (Zurfluh kick failed)
EWU — Hardt 27 pass from Bennett (Bennett pass failed)
UI — Woolverton 27 FG
UI — May 7 run (Woolverton kick)
UI — Thomas 1 run (Brennan pass failed)
EWU — Zurfluh 23 FG
UI — Williams 100 kickoff return (Woolverton kick)
UI — Woolverton 22 FG
UI — Gary 52 pass from Brennan (Woolverton kick)
UI — May 2 run (Woolverton kick)

Individual statistics
PASSING — Brennan 16-24-2 237, Hisaw 1-2 9, EWU, Bennett 20-45-1 323, Smith 2-4 1 36.
RECEIVING — UI, Gary 8-141, McKinzie 4-34, Griffin 2-60, May 2-9, Thomas 1-2, EWU, Hardt 6-114, Jackson 6-97, Anderson 6-63, Prescott 2-52, Morgan 1-26, Shaw 1-7.

...And Here We Have Idaho!

Homecoming 1994
October 18 - 22

University Dance Theatre
Hunting Theater
October 21 & 22, 8:00 pm
October 23, 2:00 pm

DELUXE (including seating) $10.00, $5.00
$1.00 Off Advanced Sale Coupon

GET YOUR HANDS OFF ME!
Idaho wide receiver Dwight McKinzie (15) fends off Eagle free safety Ryan Moore in the second half as his Vandal teammates hope for the best. McKinzie, a senior, had four catches for 39 yards.

With your very own 1994 Commemorative Bonfire Bessie Homecoming Cowbell

Asch presents your chance to get ROWDY and show your Vandal pride for only $2.50! $2.00 each if you buy 10 or more.

These WILD & CRAZY COWBELLS are on sale at the Sub every Tuesday & Thursday from 11:30 am - 1:00 pm. You can also get them at the bonfire, the homecoming game and at the Tom DeLuca show on October 11th at 7:30pm.

MAKE SOME NOISE, SHOW YOUR VANDAL PRIDE, GET YOUR COWBELL NOW!!!

Student Alumni Relations Board

GET WILD & GET LOUD
GET CRAZY
WITH YOUR VERY OWN 1994 COMMENORATIVE BONFIRE BESIE HOMECOMING COWBELL

Eagles 0 10 13 17 — 40

Vandals 10 10 13 17 — 40

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Idaho (18-1, 5-0 Big Sky) may not have passed very well, but the Wildcats were not any better digging just 32 balls compared to the Vandals 45 and hitting just .117 in the match while Idaho pounded the ball at a .216 clip.

Mindy Rice and Yanchulova combined for 30 kills to pace the Idaho attack.

NAU may have been a thorn in the Vandals' back in years past, but that didn't matter this time around as the Vandals pounded the Lumberjacks (10-7, 2-4 BSC) with their varied offense.

With 26 kills and 25 errors the 'Jacks made more errors than a shortstop without a mitt. That combination produced only a .010 hitting percentage for the Flagstaff, Ariz., kids.

Brittany Van Haverbeke was unconscious for the Vandals, collecting 16 kills and hitting .480 with seven digs and six blocks. Rice and Yanchulova chipped in 11 kills in the winning effort.

The Vandals jumpped to a 7-0 lead in the first set and cruised to the win.

The second set was more of the same as Idaho took an early 7-1 advantage and finished off the game with six straight points. NAU put up a fight in game three, trailing just 10-9 at one point, but once again the Idaho offense responded with the final five points to clinch the victory.

No. 20 Idaho has won 11 straight matches after falling to No. 19 Wisconsin in mid-September. Last weekend's win moves the Vandals home winning streak to 22.
Montana falls to UI in tennis

The men's and women's tennis teams of the University of Idaho both won their overall matches against the Montana Grizzlies in Big Sky tennis action Saturday. The women defeated Montana 5-4, thanks to a deciding match won by senior Emily Walpole, 6-4, 7-5. Winner Lindsey Morgan in No. 5 singles.

Other results:
Singles
No. 1 — Shaley Denler (UI) def. Ashley Funderburk (UM) 6-4, 6-1.
No. 2 — Gwen Nickel (UI) def. Laken Leen (UM) 6-2, 6-4.
No. 3 — Kaitly Bland (UM) def. Michelle Borgen (UM) 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.
No. 4 — Erin Cicelo (UI) def. Jemi Gisshauser (UM) 6-2, 6-2.
No. 6 — Kristine Nelson (UM) def. Miren Yanci (UM) 6-6, 6-4.
Doubles
No. 1 — Nickel/Denler (UI) def. Bland/Gisshauser (UM) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.
No. 2 — Leen/Funderburk (UM) def. Yanci/Walpole (UM) 6-2, 6-2.
No. 3 — Nikki Jennings/Nelson (UM) def. Cicelo/Taylor (UI) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Meanwhile, the UI men performed well, defeating Montana 9-3. Sophomore Keith Bradbury won both his singles and doubles matches.

Results:
Singles
No. 1 — Alex Novak (UM) def. Mark Hatley (UI) 6-4, 6-1.
No. 2 — Brandon (UI) def. Juan Rodriguez (UM) 6-2, 6-2.
No. 3 — Ryan Szeczels (UM) def. Niren Lail (UI) 6-7, 6-7, 6-4.
No. 4 — Chris Daniel (UI) def. Shaun Madruga (UM) 6-4, 7-6.
No. 5 — Ryan Slaton (UI) def. Jeff Marsdom (UM) 6-3, 7-6.
No. 6 — Doug Anderson (UI) def. Scott Sientz (UM) 6-1, 6-3.
Doubles
No. 2 — Brandon/Lam (UI) def. Mandes/Weaver (UM) 8-2.
No. 3 — Szeczels/Madrugs (UM) def. Slaton/Anderson (UI) 8-5.

Soccer events record to 3-3-1

The University of Idaho Soccer Club slipped past Washington State University's "World" team by a 2-1 margin Sunday afternoon at Guy Wicks Field.

The WSU club drew first blood on a volley shot by team captain Embaletlo Ernest on an assist from Duran Grigori, but UI rallied later in the first half on a shot by Gwen Vasseli off a cross from Raw.

In the second half, the midfield activity of Dwayne Rayner along with strong defensive play in the middle by stopper Pat Kirke and sweeper Dave Davis brought the World's offense to a halt. Goalie Doug Sitten also played well.

Lenford O'Dego fired in the game winner midway through the second half on an assist from Raw. The UI club improves their record to 3-3-1.

The Idaho club is scheduled to play next Saturday afternoon in Lewiston and Sunday at Guy Wicks against Eastern Oregon State College.
**Autos**

1976 Olds Toronado 455, FWZ, 115K, excellent condition, fast & safe! $1,900/OBO. Call 208-883-3034.

1980 Datana 216; rebuilt engine-20,000 miles, 4 new tires, runs great! $855/OBO 882-6099. leave message.

1989 Beretta, dark blue. 66,500 miles, V-6, excellent condition. $6,000 Call, 883-3088.

1980 Pontiac Phoenix, Rjns, well. $500/OBO. Call 882-7802 week nights.

**Computers**

New 486DX2/66 PCs, 420MB HD, 4MB RAM, SVGA card & monitor, Windows 3.11, DOS 6.22, warranty, $1395. Call 882-3768

**Moble homes**


**Pets**


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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT—Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000-$6,000 per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A59051

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT—Make up to $2,000-$4,000/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call (206)632-1140 ext. J59051

**ski resort jobs**

Hiring for winter quarter. Up to $2,000+ in salary & benefits. Ski/Snowboard instructors, lift operators, wait staff, chalet staff, & other positions. Over 15,000 openings. For more information call: (206)634-0460 ext. V59051.

**200 Roommates**

Roommate wanted! $215/mo. + 1/2 utilities, own room, 15 minute walk from campus. Call 882-6044, leave message.

Wanted: Roommate starting spring semester; male, non-smoker. $170/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 882-8861 for more info.

**Sales rep wanted**

We're looking for a dynamic, dedicated, motivated & hardworking person to sell advertising.

Must have a team attitude & be a registered UI student. Stop by the Argonaut offices, Student Union-3rd floor.

**Fundraising**

Choosing from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No Investment. Earn $80 for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext.65

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**500 services**

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**Photography**

Any Event, Special Occasion or for Portrait. Call 208/883-0522 for more information.

**500 lost & found**


FOUND: Watch found around Administration Building. Call Chris at 882-9217 to identify.


**800 Announcements**

Feeling lonely? Anxious? A bit overwhelmed? It helps to talk to someone who cares. Dr. Bruce Wolfenberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Call 882-2536 for an appointment. Fee of charge and confidential.

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**Sales rep wanted**

**Fundraising**

**Cruise ship jobs**

**500 services**

**Health care**

**Photography**

**500 lost & found**

**Found:** Watch found around Administration Building. Call Chris at 882-9217 to identify.

**Found:** Black, friendly bunny. Large, very tame. Found near 1415 Hawthorne Village. If yours please call 882-3492.

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OR THE LATAH COUNTY COURTHOUSE BY OCTOBER 28TH
BRING PROOF OF RESIDENCY IN LATAH COUNTY
(PHONE BILL, DRIVERS LICENSE, ETC.)

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