Homecoming tradition lives on

Zachary Craig-Works

The grand university tradition of the homecoming celebration lives on at the University of Idaho this year. This year's homecoming theme will be "...As Here We Have Idaho."

Although the first official homecoming event—the Tradition Hunt—began last Wednesday, homecoming activities will go on through Saturday.

Tonight, at 7 p.m., are the bonfire and pep rally. They will take place in the Plaza between the University Classroom Center and the University Library. There will also be a homecoming concert at 8 p.m. Jazz Band I, Jazz Choir I and the UI Wind Ensemble will all be performing. It will be held in the University Auditorium and is free.

Tomorrow, homecoming weekend activities will start with breakfast from 7:30 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets will be available at the door. UI cheerleaders and the Marching Band will be present. After breakfast, participants will march to the parade site downtown.

The Homecoming Parade is the other major event on Saturday morning. According to Vandi Marching Band Director Al Gimberling, there will be 36 area marching bands participating in the parade in addition to the 155-member Vandi Marching Band. Gimberling said the bands come from area elementary and high schools. He added that there will be a total of about 1100 band members participating in Homecoming.

According to Gimberling, all of the bands involved will participate in a sing along with the crowd at the homecoming game. Gimberling said, "This makes homecoming even more of an extravaganza."

The parade will also have at least 66 entries from various local organizations and on-campus groups. According to parade committee co-chair Jon Smith, even more entries are expected. He said the parade is getting more community participation this year.

Smith said campus living groups, both Greek and residence halls, will also be participating along with various other UI clubs and organizations.

Traditionally, the purpose of homecoming was to allow university alumni as opportunity to see homecoming PAGE 3

Finalists announced

Michael Nelson, Tom Cethbert, Tim Helmke, Jeremy Chase, Chris Taylor, Aaron, Tucker Shaw, Paul Katovich and Matt Meyers have all been selected as finalists for the homecoming king contest this year.

Finalists for homecoming queen included Kathy Cervenca, Jenni Mudge, Kim Basner, Tricia O'Keefe, Jennifer Moihen, Heather Erickson, Michelle Mahrin and Sara Stoltz.

Interviews of the finalists conducted by a board comprised of students, staff and faculty took place last Monday. The interviews will be a determining factor in selecting the homecoming couple. The homecoming king and queen will be announced at the bonfire tonight at 7 p.m.

Domestic violence a problem on the Palouse

Shelby Dopp

The much publicized murder of Nicole Brown Simpson has had at least one benefit: the public has become more aware of domestic violence.

The Palouse area has seen an increase in domestic violence reports since Simpson's murder, according to Jackie Grimsey, executive director for Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse. ATVP serves both Latah and Whitman counties.

"In the last three months, in Idaho, we have served 110 new victims of domestic violence," Grimsey said. "In Washington in the last quarter, we have served 163 new victims."

This is a substantial increase compared to the last year. ATVP helped 264 clients in Idaho and 321 in Washington during the entire fiscal year.

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. It is a time to remember the women who were killed by a spouse, boyfriend or an ex. It is also a time to think of those women who are still living in domestic violence situations.

Wednesday is recognized by Idaho as the day to recognize those who are still suffering from and those who have died as a result of domestic violence. Wednesday is also the first anniversary of the death of Joanne Romano. Romero was killed by her boyfriend, William Hagedorn, last year in Moscow. Romero was in the process of leaving Hagedorn when he shot and killed her.

"Seventy-five percent of women are killed by their spouse or partner at the time she decides to leave," Kim Bouchard said. Bouchard is in charge of the education program at the University of Idaho Women's Center.

Domestic violence is an ongoing problem in the U.S. Twenty percent of all murders of women happen in domestic violence situations. Thirteen percent of the murders are committed by the spouse. The statistics are even worse in Idaho—41 percent of all murder cases of women can be directly tied to domestic violence, according to Grimsey.

"Half of all couples will experience domestic violence," she said. "This includes half of the couples in Moscow, half of the couples on the University of Idaho campus."
**Clock ticking on Clinton’s vows**

Saul Friedman  
**Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — White House aides anxiously wait Friday for Haitian leader Jean-Bertrand Aristide to arrive in the United States. A joint U.S.-Haitian mission, aimed at resolving a political stalemate, was scheduled to begin Friday afternoon.

Aristide, who was expelled from his homeland last year by a U.S.-backed military junta, has agreed to return to the United States for talks with Clinton administration officials. But the timing of his trip remains uncertain, and some Clinton aides are concerned that the president may not have enough time to win over the Haitian politician before Aristide’s one-year exile ends.

Despite the president’s efforts to resolve the crisis in Haiti, the odds of a lasting peace remain slim. The country has been wracked by four years of violence, and the United Nations peacekeeping mission has been unable to restore order.

Aristide’s return to Haiti is expected to be a major test for Clinton and his foreign policy advisers. The president has given his strongest public support to Aristide’s efforts to end the violence and reassert his control over Haiti.

**Haiti still without premier**

**Tod Robberson**  
**The Washington Post**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—President Clinton on Wednesday dodged questions about his plan to negotiate a new prime minister for Haiti, even as his administration prepared to meet with Aristide for the first time in weeks.

Aristide’s return to Haiti on Wednesday is expected to be a major test for Clinton and his foreign policy advisers. The president has given his strongest public support to Aristide’s efforts to end the violence and reassert his control over Haiti.

**Thinking About Law School?**

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HOMECOMING
FROM PAGE 1
return to campus to see old friends and relive old times. However, in recent years the celebration has changed to give students a reason to celebrate. According to Homecoming Committee Chair Tim Helmeke, this year is different. "It's different from years past," Helmke said. This year there is less involvement by the Greek System, and a more balanced membership on the committee. According to Helmke, the committee of about 20 includes members from across the state, representing students from various organizations such as the Greek System, independents and off-campus students. Helmke said there will be more events geared toward returning alumni this year. Those events include class reunions and an alumni breakfast. The classes of 1954, 1968, 1969, and 1970 are all having their class reunions this weekend.

According to Helmke, the Alumni Office made a big effort to get alumni to come back to UI. In addition to the committee itself, other UI organizations helped put together Homecoming 1994. The Student Alumni Relations Board organized and arranged the Friday night bonfire, the Saturday morning breakfast and the Homecoming royalty competition. The ASUI Programs Board also contributed in helping to organize the events.

According to Helmke, homecoming has been a long time in the planning. He said the committee has been working since May to make sure Homecoming 1994 is a memorable one.

Fossils found on future campus site

Dennis Sasse
Staff

Neal Farmer, a University of Idaho graduate student in geology, found fossils in a 15 million year old lava flow on Sweet Avenue.

The site is an area undergoing remediation to remove soil contamination by previous tenants. Farmer went to the site after the work crews left for the day.

Farmer was poking around the site Oct. 13, photographing various geological structures.

"I was just curious," he said. His curiosity paid off when he found three good fossilized specimens leaves, a pine needle and a possible acorn seed. Farmer found more fossils Oct. 18. Magnolia, oak and sequoia leaves have been identified, and there has been a tentative identification of a cypress twig.

Bill Rember, UI professor of folio, who is working to positively date the fossils said, "I can verify these are Miocene fossils."

The Miocene epoch lasted about 21 million years and started 25 million years ago. The Miocene was characterized by warmer winters and cooler summers. Farmer said, "There were less extremes in temperature. The climate was similar to that found in the southeastern United States.

Farmer said these are the first documented fossils found within Moscow city limits. "Germar Construction was nice enough to pull out a few scoops of city for study. They may well be the only samples we get out of the ridge," said Farmer. The samples were recovered by a backhoe which may have damaged remaining fossils. Farmer said the soil decontamination work and proposed temporary parking lot will not damage the fossils. UI officials have plans to purchase the Sweet Avenue site. "I think there is a higher probability of vertebrate fossils being found here than in Clarkia," said Farmer. Farmer reasoned this due to the fact that the Sweet Avenue site is part of a flood plain. The site near Clarkia was formed by a lake.

"The probability of (vertebrates) being preserved in a deep lake is less than that of a shallow flood plain. Animals were more likely to live on a flood plain because the water was shallow and there was more abundant food. It is also a more likely spot to find vertebrate fossils because animals rarely venture into the deeper water of lakes. Farmer said, "The deposits are there due to the flooding of Paradise creek."

UI geology classes currently go over 50 miles to view the geology of the Clarkia beds. Farmer said it is ironic geology classes have been walking over these fossils for years on their way to Clarkia. "There's great geology down there, classes could go down and see lots of neat stuff."

The find is unusual because nothing has ever been found and documented in this area. Farmer said this is a "fairly significant find. It is not going to be the beauty of Clarkia. We were hoping it was going to be, but it is still good and research and science could be done."

 Internships available for spring semester

Adam Gardels
Staff

University of Idaho students of all majors have the opportunity to participate in spring semester internships at the Idaho capital in Boise during the 1993 legislative session.

As part of a comprehensive Idaho Government Program, prospective students can choose from 12 different organizations for internships.

Each spring five to ten students have received real-world experiences, from this program, said Landon Curry, UI associate professor of Political Science.

"The program provides students with a unique opportunity to develop an awareness of the role of public policy issues and to develop contacts which often lead to career opportunities. Students typically analyze policy, monitor legislative committees, track, and develop reports," said Curry.

Students interested in an internship contact Curry at 882-7467 or Director of Cooperative Education Alice Pope at 882-5622.
Arts and crafts fair today

The 19th Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair will be held today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum on the Washington State University campus. Over 120 artists and craftsmen will be on hand. Profits from the event will be donated to St. James’ Episcopal Church for community service and charity programs.

KUOI hosting candidates

KUOI will be hosting a live call-in show featuring political candidates. Listeners are encouraged to call the show with questions for the candidates. Oct. 23 at 7 p.m., Maynard Miller and William Remer—who are running for the Idaho House of Representatives position 5B, will be available for questions. Gary Schroeder and Betty Benson, who are competing for Idaho Senate seat 5, will be on the show Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. Listeners can talk to Latah County Commissioner District 1 candidates Thomas Spangler and Duncas Palmateer Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

Book sale to benefit library

The Friends of the Moscow Public Library are sponsoring a book sale at the Moscow Community Center Oct. 22 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Prices range from 25¢ to $2. All profits from the sale will go to the Moscow Public Library.

Children to trick tower

University of Idaho Residence Life is sponsoring the annual trick or treat in Theobalds Tower Oct. 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. Community children are invited to join in carnival games and to trick or treat in a safe and friendly environment. Escorts for children are available at no charge.

Students look for big break

University of Idaho students will be competing in the MasterCard talent search Oct. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. For more information, call 885-4951.

Democrats to meet

The University of Idaho Young Democrats will be meeting Oct. 24 at the Democratic Headquarters at 321 S. Jackson Street in Moscow at 8 p.m. Anyone who is interested is invited. Call 882-7763 for more information.

Students for Life to meet

The University of Idaho Students for Life, a pro-life action group, will meet Oct. 24 at 6:15 p.m. in the Student Union EEDA-HD room. Everyone is invited.

Video on debt management

"Putting Consumers in Charge: Credit Education Strategies" is the title of a video to be shown Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Participants must preregister. Call Linda Kirk Fox at 885-5778 for more information.

MAMBA to repair trails

The Moscow Area Mountain Bike Association is asking for volunteers to repair trails on Moscow Mountain tomorrow. Volunteers should meet at Mountainview Park at 9 a.m. Call Jim LaFortune at 882-9366 for more information.

The Argonaut

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The University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho
4 THE ARGONAUT

News

Friday, October 21, 1994

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Micron to build new facility

Shelby Dopp

Micron Semiconductor, Inc., is planning to expand their plant in Boise, Micron Technology President and Chief Executive Officer Steve Appleton announced Tuesday.

Plans for the 100,000 square-foot manufacturing facility will cost the corporation $1.3 billion and create about 4,000 new jobs.

With these plans in process, it could make the debate even hotter about whether Boise State University should have its own engineering program rather than expanding the University of Idaho's extension program in Idaho's state capital.

"There is going to be a demand all over Idaho for courses taught in engineering," Idaho State Representative James "Doc" Lucas said. Lucas represents Latah County in the state legislature.

In the Idaho Senate, EDUCATION was a priority of mine.

- I served on the Senate Education Committee.
- I voted for a strong University of Idaho.
- I voted for strong public schools.
- I worked to increase high school graduation rate.
- I voted for kindergartens and pre-schools.
- I voted for gifted and talented programs.
- I sponsored the Idaho Archaeological Survey law.
- I co-sponsored adding a student to the State Board of Education.
- I supported salaries and benefits for public employees.
- I voted to prevent hazing on college campuses.

For A Vote That Counts in the Idaho Senate, Return

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Paul: Benson for Senate Committee

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Students register to vote

UI students took advantage of voter registration booths Tuesday and Wednesday by surprising planners with a large turnout.

About 300 people registered at the booths set up at the library and at the Wallace Complex, said Damon Darakly, Student Government Board chairperson, who expected about one-third of that number.

"I felt it went very well at the library. We need more participation by young people in our political process," said Dana Idol, a deputy clerk who helped register voters at one of the booths.

Students who still need to register can do so at the county court house before Oct. 28. To register to vote one needs to county residency.

Danskly was very impressed with the turnout.

"I'm going to see if I can get the county to come back with more booths (before registration closes)."

VIOLENCE

> FROM PAGE 1

According to Lucas, engineering courses should be taught by one school to avoid fights over funding.

"I think we're (UI) ready," Lucas said.

Associate Dean of the College of Engineering Weldon Tovey said, "Micron has been making a lot of noise about making a program in Boise rather than expanding the University of Idaho's program."

The decision should be left up to the State Board of Education, Tovey said. The State Board of Education will consider appointment of a task force to assess statewide needs for engineering education on Monday and Tuesday as its meeting in Pocatello.

"It's pretty iffy at this point," Tovey said. "The effects will not be known for about four years when the (new Micron) facility is completed."

"Certainly, there is a need for engineering in Boise," he said, "but we [UI] are supplying those needs."

"We're eager to meet the needs of engineering students," Tovey said.

In September, Micron offered $5 million if the state would agree to a separate college of engineering at BSU. Instead, the State Board of Education gave its endorsement to a cooperative engineering education plan between UI and BSU, according to Wednesday's edition of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

As part of the plan, BSU and UI have proposed spending about $1.5 million each, over the next two years, to bring the Boise program to a higher level, the Daily News said.

The plan calls for BSU to bolster its lower division pre-engineering courses and UI to expand its mechanical and civil engineering programs at its Boise center.

In Idaho campus, half of the couples in the state of Idaho.

"One third of these couples experience domestic violence in an ongoing process," she said.

Domestic violence does not discriminate among age, race and class, Betsy Thomas said. Thomas is director of the Women's Center.

"The only area where domestic violence does not cut across the gender," Thomas said. "That are battered men, but the numbers are not even close to fifty percent."

Domestic violence is one of the most common of all crimes. An act of domestic violence occurs every 18 seconds in the United States. Each year, 6 million women are beaten by their husbands or boyfriends. Unfortunately, 4,000 of these women are killed.

Battering is the single major cause of injury to women—more frequent than auto accidents, muggings and rapes combined, according to a handout from ATVP.

Over one million women seek medical help each year for injuries caused by domestic violence. It is said that victims of domestic violence are three times more likely to be victimized again than are victims of other types of crimes.

According to the National Crime Victimization Survey Report released by the U.S. Department of Justice, six times as many women victims of domestic violence as those victimized by strangers did not report the crime for fear of reprisal from the offender. The report was based on data from 1987-1991. A new report will be released this fall based on 1993 data.

According to a pamphlet from ATVP, domestic violence works in a three-cycle denial process. The number one cycle is tension building. In this cycle, the woman decides she is being abused and even blames herself for the abuse.

The man blames the tension on the woman and will deny responsibility for his actions.

The second stage is explosion. The woman denies her injuries, even though they are minor at this stage. She does not seek police or medical help. The man, again, blames it on her and his stress.

The final stage is called the honeymoon. The woman believes it will not happen again. She minimizes her injuries believing it could have been worse. The man also believes it will not happen again.

These three stages occur over and over again until the problem becomes more serious.

A candlelight vigil will be held in Friendship Square, downtown Moscow, on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to attend.

The vigil is a time to remember women who have died, to celebrate those who left the violence and to think of those still in violent relationships.

The vigil is dedicated to the memory of Romero.

There are those organizing and able to help victims of domestic violence in the Women's Center at 885-6616 or ATVP at 883-HELP in Moscow and 333-HELP in Pullman.

While you were reading this article, a woman was severely beaten in the United States.

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Argonaut brings readers new balance

The history of the Argonaut dates back to 1898, when it was first published for $25 and a vision. Throughout the years, the Argonaut has changed in many ways, though the vision has remained the same: to bring the university the highest quality news coverage possible.

This goal has been achieved through coverage of everything from Homecoming to World Wars, with a healthy dollop of student issues tucked between the Argonaut’s pages. This semester, the entire Argonaut staff is attempting to meet that goal by offering the students a balance of coverage.

Between its fall pages, readers have found exclusive Argonaut interviews with Idaho candidates, including those running for the U.S. Senate and Idaho Governor’s office. We’ve covered the State Board of Education, Proposition One, and domestic violence. Closer to home, we’ve captured successful Idaho sports teams and recorded the initial stages of a move to the Big West Conference. We’ve covered new changes to Greek Rush, student services of all kinds and renovations to the Student Union.

Today, we’re covering our nation and world in an in-depth manner this paper hasn’t been able to in years—we’ve accessed the Los Angeles Times—Washington Post News Service. We no longer have to purchase a new service, a hard one to make, with the question, “Will the Argonaut sacrifice university coverage for the events of the world?”

We don’t think so.

What the Argon is important to UI students, that to ignore the major happenings of the world will lead to a level of ignorance students tucked away in Latah County will have to face. Covering the campus strictly with homecoming results and who’s winning a star-crossed battle toward a world that revolves around the Administration Building.

With the news services, we’ll have access to the two of the most prominent papers on either side of this continent—that equates to true coverage. Students will find the Nation/World page on page two every Tuesday. In today’s debut issue, readers will find two stories—one about Haiti President Jean-Bertrand Aristide’s difficulties in taking charge of his country, the other about President Clinton’s vow to end Bosnia’s arm’s embroil. We toyed with the idea of running extensive O.J. Simpson trial coverage, complete with graphics—just because we can—but elected to pass up the massacre this time. We believe everyone’s had enough of Simpson.

The university students will always remain, however, our primary focus. For instance, our readers will never find a new service story on the front page—in our minds, the campus is more important.

—Chris Miller

S

omewhere along the line, we forget.

Don’t try to forget to enjoy life.

I don’t know how or why it hap-

pened, but I did.

I’ve been a fourth year of college. I have a very high grade-point average and a few honor societies, and other academic relat-
ed awards.

But there’s just one thing: I don’t have anything to show for it. It’s as though I’ve really learned nothing, except how to cram for an exam and spew forth meaning-

ess information.

For the past two years, I’ve sat in classrooms, frantically taking notes, only to regurgitate them on an exam, and forget them three weeks later.

I’m now disillusioned with this university, and college in general.

What happened to all the fun we were supposed to have? What hap-
pened to all the good times we were supposed to experience? What hap-

pened to all the opportunities we were supposed to get in college? Surely, I have had my share of laughs, I’ve done some fun and interesting things, and many opport-

unities have opened up for me. But it doesn’t mean anything anymore.

Maybe I’m just in a “senior slump,” I’m always thinking, or losing inter-

est inside of my brain for quite a while now, and she has learned themself somewhat coherently in most cases, nearly exclusively.

As I sat in one of my classes the other day I was almost tears. I felt as though I were being stretched in ways without writing down information. What is wrong with me? I’d be an idiot to answer, but I’m my best.

I’ve always had a hard time in school because of the way I learn information. I need to interact with it, discuss it, think about it, enjoy it. I cannot just sit in class and write down meaningless details only to memorize them at a later date and spew them out semi-consciously in a blue test.

Late the other night I walked into my dining room, and there were so many people in my living group studying, memorizing, reciting, and staying up all night for a midterm examination.

This is something wrong when college stu-
dents spend the majority of their time studying this way. And it’s not just during midterms. Always.

There are tests, this happens. Isn’t there some other way to measure the acquisition of relevant information instead of spitting up details that have been jammed down our throats in a less than friendly and non-conductive to learning environment?

We are nothing more than a bunch of bums in a movie at a college career, the cheese is gradua-
tion. I’ve always had a hard time in school because of the way I learn information. I need to interact with it, discuss it, think about it, enjoy it. I cannot just sit in class and write down meaningless details only to memorize them at a later date and spew them out semi-consciously in a blue test.

I think that we need to find a bet-
ter way to evaluate our learning, we need to find a better way to learn. There’s something wrong with the present system when I walk by sev-

eral classrooms in the Administration building and there are many students sitting into space, looking out the window, or even walking away.

As a future educator, if this is what I saw in my classroom every-

day, I would realize that a change was desperately needed.

I’ve always been good at know it all senior with strong opinions and not much to back it up. But there is something I know I am qualified to criticize. I live this story every day of my life.

I have never been so disinterested in myself or an institution in my whole life. Not only are stu-
dents forced to go through exhausting lecture classes, but they must stay up at night memorizing test details until and unless concepts only to forget them a week or two later. Is this learning? Is this the worth paying $7000 a year to do? Are we really

What ever happened to the value of an education?

Amy Ridenour

prejudice is of our educational system. Mathematics, almost from the start, is presented through poetically teaching and nation-

al prejudice as being the hardest

subject in school, with science as a

close second. Every time I meet someone that I’m math major, I

invariably get the same response:

"Oh, I could never do math. It’s too hard," or "Wow, you must be really smart," or my personal

favoritie, "I hate math!"

Every time I hear that, I want to stop them up with my little

head, Math is a language for

expressing concepts, much the

same as English or Spanish or C++ or FORTRAN. It’s just one hell of a

lot more logical and in a differ-

ent fashion, that’s all. If you can

stretch your mind around the

mind-bending complexities of A, B, C, D, etc., you can master it.

and other mystical math-

ematical abstrus languages, you can learn mathematics or physics or any of the so-called “hard” sci-

ences. It’s that simple.

But this attitude continues.

People remain prejudiced against the mathematical and scientific discipines because the knowledge gap widens. Meanwhile, the

Japanese and Germans, just to name two, have reached a knowledge-

edge to their children and closing the global gap. We watch, Forrest Gump; they do their homework.

Who’ll be on top in coming years? Who’ll be the poor people who can fig-

ure it out?

Brandon Notla

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al prejudice as being the hardest

subject in school, with science as a
close second. Every time I meet someone that I’m math major, I invariably get the same response: "Oh, I could never do math. It’s too hard," or "Wow, you must be really smart," or my personal favorite, "I hate math!"

Every time I hear that, I want to stop them up with my little head, Math is a language for expressing concepts, much the same as English or Spanish or C++ or FORTRAN. It’s just one hell of a lot more logical and in a different fashion, that’s all. If you can stretch your mind around the mind-bending complexities of A, B, C, D, etc., you can master it.

and other mystical math-

ematical abstrus languages, you can learn mathematics or physics or any of the so-called “hard” sciences. It’s that simple.

But this attitude continues.

People remain prejudiced against the mathematical and scientific disciplines because the knowledge gap widens. Meanwhile, the Japanese and Germans, just to name two, have reached a knowledge-edge to their children and closing the global gap. We watch, Forrest Gump; they do their homework.

Who’ll be on top in coming years? Who’ll be the poor people who can figure it out?

Brandon Notla

—

What ever happened to the value of an education?

Amy Ridenour
Homosexuals not protected

In this Oct. 14 Argonaut letter in support of Proposition One, Michael M. Rogers facetiously sug-
gests that minority rights be extended to him as a fundamental-
ist Christian who has "come out of the closet." I have good news for Mr. Rogers: he does, as a member of a minority group, have such rights. He is, for example, free to express his views in public. He is protected from discrimination on the basis of his religion, if he were to be fired for coming out of his closet, he would have legal recourse.

Homosexuals, however, do not currently enjoy the rights enjoyed by Mr. Rogers; they are not seeking special rights but equal rights. Actually, in this election, they are not seeking anything, but are trying to ward off the attacks of the rad-
ical right to deny their humanity and to promote government control of private behavior. I invite Mr. Rogers, members of other minority groups, and all Idahoans to resist unconstitutional government inter-
vention and fight back by voting "NO" on Proposition One on Nov. 8.

—Walter Hesford
Associate Professor of English

Prop. One costly for Idaho

I have been following the Prop. One debate lately, and I am scared. I am worried that the lies and scare tactics being used by I.C.A. and the Committee to Stop Special Rights will convince Idaho citizens to vote yes on Prop. One, which will cost us citizens more than just wasted dollars.

First, the Proposition is unconsti-
tutional. The Attorney General and other knowledgeable persons agree. Even the I.C.A. itself knows that is unconstitutional. But it is push-
ing its passage, because once it passes, the liability to pay for defending the law in court will be transferred to the State of Idaho. If this proposition passes, it is a guar-
anteed legal suit. The A.C.U.L.U. has told us so. Idaho will be placed in the awkward position of defending a law it knows is unconstitutional and paying for it too.

Second, sections two acts to pre-
vent homosexuals from being granted special rights. What one may not know, is that no group in Idaho is granted special rights, including minorities. To do so would require the legislature to repeal two statutes and to pass a referendum. So this section of the proposition is incorrect. Yet, the I.C.A. wants us to believe that homosexu-
als are on the verge of getting pref-
treatment. No group is on the verge of getting special treat-
ment. Third, section three is also moot. Idaho already has a law that assures its citizens that same-sex marriages and domestic partner-
ships will not be recognized. What is the purpose of this section? Of course, I.C.A. included it, because they wanted the proposition to look bet-
ter to the citizen.

Fourth, I.C.A. wants us to believe that homosexuality is running rum-
through our schools. It fears that if tolerance of homosexuality is taught in our schools, then the children will become homosexual. It may be true that Idaho citizens to believe that homos-
sexuality can be prevented if we can stop think-
ing about it and discussing it in our schools. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Homosexuality is not like fire. It does not exist and will not die when smothered.

Fifth, section five of the proposi-
tion is akin to censorship. It pats the state of Idaho and its public libraries, not the parents, in the position of deciding what informa-
tion is and should be available to children. It directs that no public funds should be spent promoting homosexuality. The I.C.A. would have you believe that our tax dol-
ars are being spent on a campaign to convert our children to homosexu-
als. This is also untrue. Sixth, the I.C.A. wants non-job factors, such as sexual orientation to be grounds for termination.

Mr. Rogers, as your own representative, assures you that any per-
son must be fired for any rea-
son without recourse, with the excep-
tion of sex or sexual orien-
tation.

The I.C.A. has a grip on our fears. It knows that a majority of society does not tolerate homosexuality and it wants to capi-
talize on that intolerance. It wants to pro-
hibit a teacher of the rights of a group of people because it moral-
ly disagrees with its practices. Any citizen familiar with Idaho history is aware that at one time in Idaho's statehood, Mormons were in the same discriminate place as are homosexuals today. Mormons were denied the right to vote, a fundamental right. We recognize that we had made a mistake then and we changed it. Once again we are treading on the edge of another historical mistake. By ending the rights of any citizen, we open the door to treading our own constitutional right. Just as our en-
ronment in nature continues until

something is left, erosion of constitu-
tional rights will continue until all that is left is communism or anarchy.

Please vote NO on Proposition One. Your constitutional rights may very well depend upon your vote.

—Cheryanne S. Jarke

Homosexuals seen as unequal

In Friday's Argonaut, Michael M. Rogers offers up the following analogy as support for Proposition One: "If you [homosexuals] claim to deserve special rights because of your sexual behavior, then I should be given special rights for anything I wish." I gather the "behavior" Mr. Rogers would like "special rights" for is the practice of Christian fundamentalism. We, Mr. Rogers, am happy to report that you have those very special rights—Idaho law currently pro-
hibits discrimination on the basis of race, creed, gender, and, lucky you, religion!

As a homosexual, you are free to work, marry, shop, house yourself and keep your name—as a Christian, you are not.

Fundamentalism in the state of Idaho unconstituted by those who believe something different from yourself. Also, I am not so for-
nate. If I am discriminated against as a Caucasian, a Quaker, a Democrat, or a woman, the law protects me, but if I encounter dis-

Argument Policy

Proposal One will make sure that I have no legal recourse. In effect, it will declare that I am not equal to you, Mr. Rogers. Proposition One is not about "minority status." It's not about quotas, religion, or open-minded-

ness—Proposition One is about making one person inferior to another under the law. This is the proposition that you, Michael Rogers, encourage every homo-

sexual included—to support. You might just as well ask the NAACP to join the cause.

—Joan Oppy
HOMECOMING 1994

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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Idaho too great for Prop. One

I feel compelled to write, because I believe that we, as Idahoans, should appreciate diversity. It is important to remember that we, as a nation, and as a state, are a melting pot. Our culture has become a little of this and a little of that. We are what we are because we have blended our various cultures to create the lifestyle we, Idahoans, enjoy.

We need to remember that when we try to legislate someone else’s lifestyle, our lifestyle might be the next one to be discriminated against. It has always been the Western mentality to accept people for who they are, even though we may not always agree with them. We accept them because they are good neighbors, caring individuals, co-workers, and, yes, even friends. It is my hope that you will join me in voting against Proposition 1. Idaho is too great for hate.

—Sarah Kid

Sexism changing in society

In the Oct. 11 issue of the Argonaut, Jennifer Swift wrote an editorial on the problem of sexism. At the risk of being labeled a male chauvinist, I must express my disagreement with her views.

There can be no doubt that sexism exists; yet it is changing for the better. Today you can turn on the television and catch an ad asking you to make a difference in the fight against domestic violence.

In her article, Jennifer mentions that she was the victim of sexual harassment, and that she should have “sued the hell out of them.” Little more than a decade ago, that would not have been an option. Society changes, however slowly. Sexism is on the decline, however slowly.

I was shocked by the actions of Lorraine Bobbitt. It was not her “courage” that shocked me, but the violence of her realization. It would have taken just as much “courage” to get out of the situation she was in; to call a friend, a shelter, or the police. Before you say, “an example of blatant chauvinism,” let me also say that I was appalled by the actions of her husband. I can not use the word shocked here because you are correct. This type of behavior occurs far too frequently for anyone to be shocked by it anymore. Most men however, do not beat the women in their lives. Most men despise those men who do. The actions of both John and Lorraine Bobbitt were criminal.

In regards to the G.O. Simpson case, it is not a fair reflection of how society views domestic violence. This case is further complicated by the problem of racism. Personally, I believe that if O.J. Simpson was the victim of sexual violence, much more attention would be focused upon the machismo that permeates his relationship with Nicole.

Sexism is still present in our society, but to say that men can not understand the problem is simply wrong. To be correct, the statement would have to be “men can not experience the problem.” Experience certainly aided in understanding but it is not a requirement for comprehension. The movement behind the first statement is the anger and frustration women must feel, but to accept it as true only creates a barrier that prevents a solution. If half of society truly is unable to understand the problem, then half of society will never understand the solution, or the need for one.

—Gregory D. Hull

Prop. One supports rights

As a citizen of Idaho I feel that, as individuals, homosexuals should have the same basic rights as any other citizen, and I would not support any form of persecution, harassment, or violence against them. However, there are good reasons for opposing attempts in Idaho to give special privileges to gays, lesbians and bisexuals that aren’t even given to heterosexuals.

This is why I am in support of Proposition One. Proposition One maintains the basic constitutional rights of all Idahoans, including those involved in homosexual behavior.

First, Proposition One guarantees every citizen their full constitution rights without granting special rights to homosexuals. Second, it prohibits marriage of homosexuals. Third, it prevents the positive presentation of an allen—alloсы culture of homosexuality within our educational and secondary public schools. Fourth, it prohibits the spending of taxpayers money to promote homosexuality. Fifth, it prohibits the State of Idaho from considering private sexual behavior to penalize any employee.

Proposition One provides the citizens of Idaho a safeguard from state sanctioned behavior which threatens the health, morals and rights of all. Idaho law now judges sodomy as a criminal offense. Let’s keep it that way.

—Kevin W. Davis

Problems with Prop. One

How Proposition One really reads in type and what people interpret it to mean are not quite equivalent realities. And after sampling many possible interpretations over the past months of news coverage, I still don’t know what will actually happen if Prop. One passes. Is it guaranteeing that no special rights be allowed to “minority groups”? Will it make literature a controlled substance, or sexual discrimination illegal? Is it up to us or our nation’s moral code?

Let’s address the last question. Our nation’s moral code is the reason why there is no unified position about Prop. 1. Our moral code is confused. In fact, we may not have much of a national code at all. In the recent push for entrenching diversity, I fear we may have let chaos in as well. We may be one nation, but we are not one people. This great melting pot we call the United States is boiling down to a pile of goo. Where’s the consistent, strong national stance? It’s a dangerous nation that is not unified. The State of Idaho is not a United States. Idaho has its own moral code. We can make our own moral code. We must make our own moral code. One, Two, Three, Idaho.

—Jerry L.

—END

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Hansens to head Parade down Main

Orval, June to serve as 1994 Grand Marshals

The front of the Homecoming Parade is always reserved for special guests and this year is no exception to the rule.

Grand Marshals for the 1994 Homecoming Parade will be Orval and June Hansen. Orval is an alumnus of UI and June is an honorary alumna. Both are members of the UI College of Letters and Science Advisory Council.

June will also be serving as a judge during the MasterCred ACTS Talent Show tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Nine years ago, the two were founding members of this council and this weekend will mark the completion of three terms on the council. It is unusual for any member to stay on for more than two terms or six years. Three years ago, the two were asked to commit to another term due to transitions going on in the college's dean's office and they graciously accepted the positions.

Orval has attended every meeting over the past nine years while June has missed a few due to scheduling conflicts. They have even hosted one council meeting in Washington, D.C. They held a reception at the home of the department of Political Science and June in the theatre department.

The two have also helped students with career options and have also offered UI students free meals while interning in Washington, D.C. When the Vandals took their trip to D.C. a few years back, the Hansens hosted them for a barbecue the first night they were in town.

During their last visit to UI, June took part in a presentation of readings of Shakespeare's women. She took part with UI President Elisabeth Zinnser, Kim Bowward and Kim Lombard. The event was a fund raiser for a fellowship.

Orval and June are generous in their support of the university. They purchased a painting during an art auction. They are also founding members of the Teaching Excellence in the Humanities Endowment. Orval has also served on the steering committee for more than five scholarships and program fund raising projects. The couple also hosts the UI Silver and Gold celebration for alumni in the Washington, D.C. area.

Orval is a former Congressman and is the current President of the Columbus Institute in Washington, D.C. The institute brings elected officials, government, business and the public together to discuss public policy issues in formal meetings. For the past three years, he has also been active in health care issues.

June is an award-winning actress on the Washington Stage and holds five nominations for Helen Hayes awards. She was born in England but considers Idaho as her home.

Orval is a native of Idaho and considers that his real home. They have their permanent home in Arlington, Va., and a summer residence in Stanley, Idaho. They are parents to seven grown children, four of which are UI graduates.

Two University of Idaho students will be crowned Homecoming King and Queen at the annual Bonfire tonight at 8:30 p.m. The event, the 1994 Royalty will be announced in front of a crowd of students, parents, alumni, staff and faculty. This annual event is typically one of the most popular events of Homecoming and this year should be no exception.

There were originally 20 women and 15 men nominated for the Royalty positions. Response forms were sent to these people and they were to return them to the Student Alumni Relations Board, who is in charge of the Royalty competition. Sixteen women and nine men turned them in.

These forms were then sent to each living group on campus. Off campus students were allowed to vote at Student Advisory Services.

The votes were then tallied and this year's finalists to go on to the panel evaluation were determined.

Last Thursday afternoon, SAIR host-ed "The Royal Affair" to honor nominees and to announce finalists. Guest speakers during the event were UI Provost John Yost, 1993 Homecoming Queen Denise Hopkins and 1993 Homecoming King Mike Smith.

Monday and Tuesday evenings, the finalists went in for interviews with a panel of nine judges made up of students, staff and faculty members.

Three judges rated each candidate on a series of questions and the information recorded on their response forms.

Combining their panel evaluation with the student vote, the 1994 Royalty court was determined. The 1994 Homecoming Royalty Court will be made up of King, Queen and two attendants for each. These six people will then have a full schedule of events to attend and take part in over the remainder of the weekend.

This year's finalists for Homecoming King are: Jeremy Chase, Phi Gamma Delta; Tom Cuthbert, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Tim Helms, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Paul Kotovich, Sigma Chi; Matt Meyers, Beta Theta Pi; Michael Nelson, Kappa Sigma; Tucker Shaw, Farm House; and, Christopher Taylor, Phi Gamma Delta.

The 1994 Homecoming Queen finalists are: Kim Bauer, Delta Gamma; Kathy Cavancar, Off Campus; Tricia Durgin, Delta Delta Delta; Heather Erickson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Michelle Mahurin, Zeta Tau; Jennifer McFarland, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jenni Mudge, Frony Hall; and, Sara Stolt, Frony Hall.

Everyone is welcome at the crowning of the 1994 Homecoming Royalty Court. The Bernie is in the Library, Plaza between the library and UCC.

The 1994 Royalty will be special guests at the Homecoming Warm-Up Breakfast and will also speak during the short program.

The court will also be featured in the Parade tomorrow morning. They will be following the grand marshals.

The court will also have reserved seating at the football game Saturday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome against Northern Arizona University. They will then take to the football field at half-time to be presented with their trophies and medals.

The 1994 Homecoming court will conclude the day with an appearance at the Homecoming Dance offered at the University Inn starting at 8 p.m. with the Senders providing the music.
Some of the University of Idaho's finest student talent will be showcased in the MasterCard ACTS talent Search show tomorrow night in the Student Union Ballroom. At 7 p.m., the free event will kick-off the final evening of the 1994 Homecoming celebration. Members of ASUI Productions have been busy with the planning of the event which is part of a national talent search with a final prize for the national winner being $15,000.

Kim Dutchak and Kelly Stephens have been heading up the organization here on the UI campus. They have held auditions for Saturday's show and have put together a line-up of 15 performances.

The line-up includes: Ed Proveno singing "You'll Never Walk Alone"; Jac Hernandez singing a selection of Mexican folk songs; Erik Anderson playing a zills solo; the New Vassilie Duo performing a silt and song; Michael A. Sommers singing "A Bit of Earth"; Joey Wellman playing Ani Kachaturian's "Tootsie in E Flat Minor" on the piano; Cedar Benaard West singing "Summer"; Kate Marash singing "Usual Way"; Michael Mass singing and playing piano on one of his own songs, "In My Thoughts Tonight"; Wensart Jayphorn performing a monologues; Christina Amonnon performing as aria; Paula Dambros singing "I Will Always Love You"; Melissa Reiter performing an authentic Hawaiian dance; Sean Wilson and Eric Cannahaba performing modern instrumental jazz on saxophone and piano; and, Sibyl Hammond performing Italian aria.

The winner of the UI MasterCard ACTS talent show will compete in the regional competition set to be in Las Vegas, Nevada later this year. From there, the winner goes to national s is Los Angeles to compete against other regional winners. During the Elimination, there will be a special guest performing for the audience. There will be dance performances and other talents displayed during the break between competitions.

The Student Union Ballroom will be set up in a lounge style with round tables. This will add to the atmosphere where the competition organizers are aiming to achieve for the audience as well as the performers.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and people are encouraged to show up early to ensure a good seat. Seating will be open to everyone on a first-come, first-served basis.

---

Songs bring spirit to life

Being entertained by college students singing and dancing was what an audience Tuesday evening witnessed when they kicked off Homecoming 1994. Vandal Jingle was held in the Student Union Ballroom and drew over 650 people to perform and watch the first group competition of the week. As groups took to the stage to perform their routine, they were judged for their overall stage presence and performance.

The groups were required to use the phrase "...and here we have Idaho" somewhere in their performance. Performances were also limited to seven minutes and there were no solos allowed.

Vandal pride was strongly encouraged and was apparent in all performances.

The first group to perform was the combination of Graham Hall and Coeur d'Alene. Their performance was well received from the audience and they seemed to enjoy themselves while on stage.

The second combination was made up of Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha. This group did their "jingles" to television advertising tunes and the audience loved them.

Delta Gamma Lambda and Alpha Gamma Delta were up next with their performance of "Wild, Wild West." As singers sang, dancers danced line dances and swings. This performance lived up the audience.

The next group was the combination of Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi. This Greek combination entertained the audience with their performance filled with song and dance.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega were up next with their version of "Do-Re-Mi!" from "The Sound of Music" in "V.A.N. D.A.L.E.", Phi Beta Phi, Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta were up next with their performance. These three groups entertained the crowd with their performance full of Vandal pride.

Delta Delta Delta and Delta Sigma Phi followed with a performance to a song from "Grease." With hair greased back and white t-shirts, the performers fit the part for their jingle.

---

Breakfast starts Saturday schedule

According to the old phrase, "the early bird gets the worm." Two won't be any worms served, but early risers can take advantage of the Warm-Up Breakfast tomorrow at 7 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The University of Idaho Homecoming event will feature a buffet-style meal complete with meat, potatoes, bread, juice and coffee and will be served until around 9 a.m.

There will be a short program during the breakfast starting at 7:45 a.m. This program will feature UI President and President Elect, Elizandra Zinsel, UI Alumni Director Filip Kieflfier and UI Homecoming Chairperson Tim Hentke. The 1994 Homecoming Royalty will also speak.

Tickets for the 1994 Homecoming Warm-Up Breakfast can be purchased at the door. If you have any questions about the breakfast, feel free to call the Alumni Office at 885-6154.
Bonfire moved to draw parents, alumni to event

The 1994 Homecoming Bonfire tonight will be the start of what should be some long standing university traditions.

This year, the event was moved to Friday night to make the event more appealing to parents, community members and alumni as well as students, staff and faculty. The Bonfire was usually held on Thursday evening but attendance has been low in the past few years.

The Bonfire has also been moved from Guy Wicks Field to the Library Plaza. The asphalt area is between the library and UCC will be the site of the traditional event. This may help to make the site more central for students from the residence halls and the Greek system.

Highlights of this year's Bonfire will start with the University of Idaho Marching Band. The group will wind itself through campus encouraging students in Greek houses and residence halls to come out for the event. Students are encouraged to tag along with the band to eventually end up at the Plaza.

UI Head Football Coach John L. Smith will talk again this year. Smith is known for getting the crowd into the event and getting them pumped up for the football game.

The UI cheerleaders will also be on hand to do cheers and get people excited about Homecoming. They will be performing routines and stunts throughout the event! Joe Vandal will also be on hand and he will have a special guest.

This special guest will help in the introduction of one of the new traditions of Homecoming. This guest has in with a spirit competition that will be led by UI Alumni Director Flip Kloppner. Living groups are encouraged to stick together at the Bonfire so they can participate in this competition.

The announcement of 1994 Homecoming Royalty will be done by 1993 Homecoming King Mike Smith and 1993 Homecoming Queen Denise Hopkins.

Everyone is welcome at the event and is encouraged to bring friends and family along.

Food drive to help area residents, food banks

Often times when most people sit down to dinner, they take for granted the opportunity they have to eat a healthy meal or at least a meal at all.

To help those area citizens who are less fortunate, the 1994 Homecoming Committee has organized a food drive competition between University of Idaho living groups. Soup, canned vegetables and macaroni and cheese top the list of items donated so far.

On Tuesday, the first night of the food drive, the living groups donated 2,642 items. Homecoming committee members Katie Jalley, Kim Dutschke, Marcin Topolewski, Tim Helmke and Tom Cuthbert were kept busy carrying boxes of food.

As they helped load and unload food, the pile kept getting larger and larger.

On the first night, living groups were competing for Homecoming competition points. Winners for the men and their total items donated are: Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1327 items; Phi Gamma Delta, 639 items; Beta Theta Pi, 145 items; and, Farm House, 50 items.

Women groups and their total items donated are: Alpha Gamma Delta, 248 items; Delta Delta Delta, 75 items; Pi Beta Phi, 30 items; and, Delta Gamma, 26 items.

Food from the 1994 Homecoming food drive is going to area food banks. Plans are being made to have entries in the Saturday morning Homecoming Parade from the food banks which will be receiving the food.

Homecoming committee members who were behind the planning wanted to give something back to the community of Moscow.

They feel that the student should help to give back to a community that has helped them in so many ways and to help those who are less fortunate.

Living groups did not stop giving Tuesday. They also donated at least 20 items at two other events held Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon.

They will also be turning in items today in the Student Union and they when they register for the Homecoming Parade filling in the holes of Rosauer's Wednesday morning when looking at the pile of food in the lobby of the Student Union.

Parade to highlight Idaho life

Downtown Moscow will come to life tomorrow morning with floats, bands and cars will fill Main Street.

The 1994 University of Idaho Parade will take to the streets running from Rosauer's on north Main through downtown Moscow.

People can line the street and are encouraged to take part in the interaction entries that will be going down the street.

Entries for the 1994 Parade include living group floats. UI students have been stuffing paper into chicken wire to line up their floats as well as other types of floats. These entries help to give the parade a student feeling. These entries will be judged by three judges. This is the final competition for living groups competing for the overall title for 1994 Homecoming.

High school and junior high school bands will take part as well. These bands are in town for a competition being offered by the UI Lionel Hampton School of Music. These entries will be judged by music professionals as they march down the street.

Local and state politicians are also filling in the holes of the parade. As elections quickly approach, this is one of the last big campaign stops for the candidates. The candidates will be walking with their respective party colors.

Oval and Jane Hansen will be serving as grand marshals for 1994. These two have been active in the College of Letters and Science for many years. The UI Homecoming Committee is honored to have them as special guests.

Parade to highlight Idaho life

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The Argonaut Story

The beginnings: 1938 to 1949

By Orla Hansen

1949

The "Arg." as it is called by Idaho students, was born about the middle of the November 1906 and was christened "The University Argonaut, Searcher of the Golden Fleece."

Barely six years before that date the University of Idaho had swung open its doors and beckoned the youth of Idaho. When the Argonaut was founded the student body numbered less than one hundred students.

It consisted of one building and a handful of instructors. Moscow had no paved streets. Main Street was lined with hitching posts and weather vanes.

At the time the Argonaut was being conceived the United States was embroiled in the Spanish American War. If had responded to the need for volunteers with a higher percentage of its male population answering the call to colors than any other institution in the nation. Scarcely seven months had passed since the "Old Guard" had left the campus for the battle fronts.

Such was the picture when the Argonaut had its beginning. In the absence of a student organization comparable to the present ASUI, students gathered together at regular meetings to transact business that came up from time to time. At one of these meetings someone suggested that a paper be published. As the meeting seemed like a good idea so a committee was appointed to study the matter further.

The committee's report was submitted and favorably received at the next meeting. The next step was to select an editor and business manager. Guy W. Wolfe, a senior in Letters and Science from Moscow, seemed the logical choice in view of his literary capacity. He was named both editor and business manager of the new paper and with $25 in his pocket and a head full of ideas he went to work to give the "Arg." its start in life.

Difficulties, mostly financial, were encountered during the first year. It wound up the first year's operation in the red. It is not certain what would have happened to the paper had not the editor's father paid the bill at the printer, making up the deficit so that the Argonaut could continue the next year with a clean slate.

During the first few years the Argonaut was published in the form of a magazine. In its pages, measuring six by nine inches, contained news of the university, alumni news, original stories, book reviews, editorials and sports jokes.

The Argonaut progressively grew in size. In 1920 it changed to a bi-monthly and finally to a full weekly in 1925. At the beginning of the 1954 school year, it changed from a magazine to a newspaper. By 1923 it was being published twice weekly.

The few pictures printed in the early issues were usually of university buildings and of students, particularly athletes and graduating seniors. The old "Ad" building was a favorite subject for photographers.

Someone suggested that a paper be published. At the moment it seemed like a good idea.

Before its destruction by fire in 1996.

For many years the Argonaut was available only through subscriptions. Later, as the paper grew and became a more integral part of student affairs, it was supported by student fees and made available to all students registered in the university. The same policy has continued until the present day.

In 1925, the University Argonaut became just the Argonaut. The present title, the Idaho Argonaut, was officially adopted in 1937.

Both World Wars had a marked effect on the Argonaut. Both times the paper was kept up almost entirely by women. Both times its pages reflected the seriousness with which the students regarded the war. They were filled with news of the war and of former students scattered over the globe. In both wars, too, the university played a vital part in providing a training ground for members of the armed forces.

In World War I the Student Army Training Corps was quartered on campus. In the last war it was the Army Specialist Training Program and the Navy V-J 12 Program.

During the second World War, the paper shortages forced the Argonaut to reduce its size and to cut the frequency of issue to once per week. A staff from the AST Unit edited a page of the Argonaut reserved for its exclusive use. In both wars, service news occupied a prominent place in the "Arg."

And so as the Argonaut passes the half century mark it can look back with pride on a record of consistent growth and progress. Born out of one war, it has survived two others and a major depression to become one of the few college papers in the nation with a comparable record of continual active existence.

Few papers, too, can boast a history as colorful and colorful as that of the Idaho Argonaut.

* SEE ARG PAGE 18
Student Life remains much the same
By Chris Miller
1994
Forty-five years later after Orval Hansen's 50-year history of the Argonaut that originally ran in 1949, the current editor in chief—will attempt to continue from where my predecessor left off, though from a slightly different viewpoint.
To do this, I first dove into our morose of Argonauts and realized something important: not much has changed. In 1951, one of the biggest stories in the paper was a plan to move to Idaho "the bloodiest campus in the nation." And Idaho did become the bloodiest campus in the nation—UI students donated more pints of blood than any other school, including Harvard. Last year, UI again had a blood drive, though on this occasion we weren't the "most bloodiest." In 1953, there was a student book exchange designed to save students money on textbooks. This year we have the ASU Bookswap. In the same year, KUID was looking to increase its coverage either by pumping the noise directly into buildings or by getting a new transmitter for $150.
Great Argonaut was modified fairly frequently, and in 1953 on headline read, "Outdoor hazing is taboo." Today, all hazing is taboo.
The Argonaut covered the Blue Key Talent Show, which is still going strong. When new buildings were going up on campus, the Argonaut was there to record it. Most buildings on campus can be found captured in the Arg's pages. Likewise, the Kibbie Dome, the Library (the old and renovated), the Administration Building (both of them—the first burned down in 1950), the Kiva on the Education Building, Theophilus Tower and theWellington Complex are a few.
The Argonaut apparently always had a sense of humor, including a few April Fool's issues here and there. A 1955 Arg headline read, "Cops smash call girl operation." I was fooled. A 1993 "Commoner" featured President Zinder's face in the moon and, consequently, a "drastic change in the behavior of New Guinea illiterates." A 1959 story addressed the issue of low UI professors' salaries, which were lower than at other comparable institutions. Today, UI salaries are about $13,000 less on average than at similar schools.
In 1958, Idaho athletics were at a conference crossroads—the Pacific Coast Conference, the Big West, and Idaho football dominates the small conference and are facing similar problems. A newspaper switchboard hit the campus in January of 1959, and students and departments had to deal with the complexities of using new technology. Today, departments are still losing people on the current new phone system.
Nearly every year had some sort of an accident involving students—the last couple years we've had a few, but have complicated it by adding students who fall from buildings while under the influence, or press their butts through plate glass windows while attempting to moon their friends. Since 1927, the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department has been a home to UI students who, of course, volunteer. Today, they pick personal pancakes to class.
In 1960, the Benton Union Building provided fire for controversy during a $1.8 million renovation project, and in 1973 its name was changed to the Idaho Union Building to "improve its image." Last year, the name was changed to the Idaho Union to "improve its image." On both occasions, a strong student backlash successfully changed the name back toretain the important word, "student." In January of 1965, the pizza delivery industry rocketed all over student's lives with four, radio-dispatched pizza trucks. At that time, the popular student meat went for $1.65 for a "small" size—12-inch. Letons of ptpies really took off in the late fifties and continued strongly to the present, where the

What's a Pocket Girdle???

- You can find out Saturday morning, Oct. 22 by dropping in at the U of I Bookstore between 10:00 and 12:30.
- Meet 1969 University of Idaho grad Marianne Love when she autographs copies of her hilarious new book Pocket Girdles and Other Confessions of a Northwest Farmgirl.

Pocket Girdles is a 220-page illustrated paperback collection of humorous tales about the author's 4-H disasters, Catholic guilt, junior high traumas......and, yes, University of Idaho cigarette experiences. $9.95 plus tax.

"I...fit up my life soon after moving into Carter Hall on the University of Idaho...then she showed me the talent that truly separated the seasons from the pros in smoker land—French inhaling....the grand finale come out of her mouth in the form of two dark gray vapor trails.

Don't go home without it!!!

Mortar Board
Is Selling I-mums to all parents and alumni for Homecoming events. For more information, contact:
Debee Rice - 885-6281
Juli Ross - 885-6646
Gail Hazen - 882-6082
Saundra Wright - 885-6085
Homecoming adapts from year to year

Sam Woodbury

Since its official recognition in 1921, the University of Idaho Homecoming celebration has included a myriad of traditions including parades, bonfires, fireworks, pajama clad serpentine marches and the infamous nine mile "Loser of the Battle of the Palouse Walkabout." In the old days, the Vandals most common Homecoming challenger was the Washington State College Cougars, and the losing team usually ended up walking the nine miles between Pullman and Moscow (or vice versa, though most of those norry trudges through the Palouse were undertaken by the Vandals). In fact, most of Idaho's Homecoming traditions derived from the competitive spirit generated by the annual Battle of the Palouse.

Originally the Homecoming game was played at McLean Stadium and Nezle Stadium before the Kibbie Dome was constructed. In 1938, the Vandals and the Cougars battled in several inches of snow as blizzard conditions ensued.

Competition between the canyon living groups has always been a part of the Homecoming tradition.

In the years before World War II, the competition focused on decorations and light displays on dormitories and Greek houses. The Phi Delta Beta float won the 1929 competition by displaying an old covered wagon representing Homecomings of the past century next to a brand new 1929 Buick to represent the "modern era.

After the World War II, the house decorations gave way to float competitions, which have continued into the 1990's. In 1959, the winning women's float earned that living group five cans of Marlboro cigarettes in addition to the traditional trophies.

In 1955, the freshman bonfire and rally was halted after a fifty foot high bonfire cost the university property damage. The bonfire was replaced by colored fireworks, until the 1970's, when students wereentrusted with fire once again.

The Homecoming dance has evolved throughout the century. In 1935, the foourteen piece Merey O'Donnell's Orchestra provided musical entertainment while in 1976, a 1950's style sock-hop was featured. Also featured in 1978 was a huge collection of high school and college marching bands from throughout the Inland Northwest playing such 70's themes as "Happy Days" and a Barry Manilow arrangement of "Even Now."

MasterCard ACTS
Talent Show
Saturday • 7 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom • FREE •

Living Group Competitions
Overall Points as of 10/20/94

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Where Are All These People Going?

HOMECOMING BONFIRE
Friday, October 21 • Between the UCC & the Library

- We've got a parade with the marching band through campus
- We've got Al Gemberling and the UI Marching Band the Bonfire
- We've got the UI Dance team & Cheerleaders
- We've got Joe Vandal, and his new friend...
- We've got spirit competition and prizes
- We've got commemorative 1994 Homecoming cowbells—remember to bring them

6:15 PM - Follow the marching band and students from the School of Music to the Bonfire.
7:00 PM - Marching Band lights the Bonfire.

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Hoolybob will play Oct. 29
Local band Hoolybob will perform for the last time as a group Oct. 29 at the Moscow Social Club at 9:30.

The band's last performance was supposed to be last Saturday at the Capricorn, but it was canceled because the toilets at the establishment backed up. Cover charge $3.

‘Dancegiving’ at the Hartung
Dancegiving is this weekend at the Hartung Theatre. Dancegiving is a production by the UI Dance Theatre class.

WSU theatre season begins
Washington State University Theatre Department kicks off their fall season this weekend with Missing Faces, a play written by WSU faculty member William Shephard. Mature audiences only are recommended due to language, subject matter, and elements of physical violence. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 20-22 and 27-29. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 335-7236.

Jazz Concert at WSU Oct. 25
The Washington State University award winning WSU Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the WSU Jazz Big Band will perform at the first jazz concert of the year Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Kimborough Concert Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

‘Three Men and a Cradle’
ASU’s French Film Festival continues with Three Men and a Cradle at the Borah Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 22. Tickets are $1 undergrad, $2 general admission. The film is 100 minutes long with English subtitles.

Mother Tongue built on faith
Matt Baldwin
staff
The stage lights up with warm red and yellow lights as the band Mother Tongue takes the stage. Some bands out there like to just stand and sing. Mother Tongue is a band who brings the crowd into the show, with the guitarist jumping from the stage into the thrashing mosh pit. Mother Tongue enters into a great stage show.

Mother Tongue was formed in the fall of 1993 in the city of Austin, Texas. They began as a band just playing instrumental since that time they didn’t have a vocalist. They began playing in a club called the Cannibal Club every Monday Night. As the vocalist put it, “Our set was basically instrumental jams. A lot of our songs came from just jamming. Getting know each other musically and connecting as people.”

Moving to Los Angeles was the big step for Mother Tongue. “We just started playing. A friend of mine booked us up with some shows. Naturally we wanted to make records but we didn’t put this music energy into it. We just believed in ourselves and the purpose of our music. So we went and played our music, it was hard and we were very fortunate,” says the vocalist.

The root of all bands is their inspiration for their music; for Mother Tongue it says life. “I had to play music to save my own life. We all come from very different places, but like for any of us, we didn’t want to be like Eddie Van Halen. I think we all desperately needed music and we all found a tremendous place in music. Our songs come from life experiences. Things that you are and feel. Whatever inspires your heart. Whenever you try to express these experiences you can’t get it out necessarily just through words,” she would say. “I think we are trying to get out things that are inside of us. We all write in the band—we all write the lyrics. What made me go into music was at a young age I decided I didn’t want to put needles in my arm and I didn’t want to hurt people. I put a tremendous amount of respect and faith into music and it is in turn gives a lot of respect back. My writing comes from personal experiences. I also try to write about things that don’t have voices. We definitely have things that we are trying to say.”

Mother Tongue has just released their first album on the Epic label. The music on this album is passionate music. Mother Tongue is influenced by Black Flag and other music. “We play whatever we want and we will take the music with us and that will be our genius.”

With charisma and a wonderful set, Mother Tongue pulls off what few bands accomplish: stealing the show. Their music is a living thing that will grow on you.

WSU Museum presents art of storytelling
Amy Ridenour
Lifestyles editor
The Washington State University Museum of Art is currently exhibiting “Tales and Traditions: Storytelling in Twentieth-Century American Craft,” through Nov. 19.

The exhibit features quilts, weaving, ceramics, jewelry, and furniture and each piece tells a story. There are also some Pueblo artists whose works are included in the showing. They are Marilyn Lynxwillo, Victor Moses, and Patrick Siler. The exhibit also has works done by turn-of-the-century immigrants who brought their craft traditions to the United States.

Patricia Watkinson, director of the WSU museum, said, "We are reminded today by medieval stained-glass windows and tapestries that materials and processes long considered 'craft' are revered for their storytelling power. In the hands of creative artisans, crafts that once associated with homely utilitarianism are regaining recognition for their expressive potential." The exhibition is organized by the Craft Alliance and made possible by a grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund. Funding is provided by the WSU, the Friends of the Museum of Art, and the Washington State Arts Commission.

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
Native American Heritage month celebrated

Mitch Pond
Contributed Story

I would like to start out by saying thanks. Thanks to the university and the multicultural department in allowing our club to exhibit our culture for the already functioning Native American Heritage Month, I have taken upon the task of reporting the upcoming events set up by our club, the Native American Student Association, with a weekly column until the end of the month.

Overall, our club is planning activities that reflect upon the issues of cultural heritage not only with local tribes, but a lot of other tribes in the United States. Our club will show our heritage through dance exhibitions, an Indian film festival, guest speakers, a display of Indian artifacts and arts and we will finish the month with a friendship feast at the Student Union on November 11 at 6 p.m. Throughout the month there is a display case located in the Student Union and on the second floor of the Library for the public to view.

We are in our first week of activities. We had our opening ceremonies this past Monday with a dance exhibition at the Student Union lounge and the author Janet Dodson. Hale spoke Wednesday about her autobiography Bloodlines, Odyssey of a Native Daughter.

Tonight, our club begins the Indian Film Festival with the movie Thunderheart at the Bond Theatre at 7:45 p.m. There is a brief rundown of the movie prior to the showing, and our club is also asking for donations at all of our movies to help defray some of the movie costs of running the film festival and other activities.

I am always asked, "What is an Indian?" This question seems to lack definition both to the Indians and non-Indians alike. Today, there are 350 recognized tribes in the United States with a total population of about 2 million people.

Indian Treaties were made with most of the tribes beginning in 1830 and the last treaty was made in 1871 when the United States covered what is the lower 48 states today.

About 15 years ago, recognized tribes numbered around 250 after the Termination era in the 1950s cut out several tribes, but with proper documentation, the other 100 tribes, including areas in Alaska, added to make up today's total of 350. There are probably another 150 tribes who are trying to be recognized today, but only time will help them be restored.

The tribes recognized today own about 5-10 percent of the total United States. There are called Indian Reservations and they are from the Florida Seminoles to the Connecticut Mashantuckets, Midwest Sioux and Cherokee, Western Navejo and Nca Peke tribes.

To be a tribal member, one has to show or document records which state you have at least 1/4 Indian blood for that tribe. As a tribal member, one is entitled to health, housing, and education. Fishing and hunting rights are also allowed through cooperation with Federal and State agencies. Federal and State policies have collided with the tribes about their guaranteed rights, but the tribes are recognized as a sovereign people.

The casino gambling issue and the recent controversy by the Nez

• SEE NATIVE PAGE B3

Pizza & Diamonds are a lot alike.

Pizza

- No two pizzas are the same.
- Domino's medium size pizza is another's large or small.
- Cheaper isn't always better. Quality does vary. 
- Pizzas are being sold by people who don't know anything about them.

Diamonds

- No two diamonds are the same.
- Comparing diamonds is hard, and some claim them to be a certain quality and they aren't.
- The lowest price doesn't mean the best quality and in the long run is not the best value.
- Anyone can sell a diamond but do they know any more than you?

When buying a diamond,
Consider Integrity, Quality & Real Value.

At Dodson's Jewelers we know diamonds. As the Inland Empire's oldest family owned jewelry store, we know Integrity, too. Let us show you the way quality makes a difference in the value of a diamond.

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We Deliver!
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Nobody knows trekkin' like Timberland. Our Ultimate Trekkers feature a leading edge internal fit system that combines a stretch comfort lining with waterproof Gore-Tex® fabric. Whether you like rock or country, we'll give you the best outdoor performance ever.

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Lifestyles
THE ARGONAUT B 3

Calendar
Oct. 21-28

Friday, Oct. 21
The Lionel Hampton School of Music presents the UI Wind Ensemble and UI Jazz Choir I and Jazz Band I at 8 p.m. in the Administration. The concert is free and open to the public. The show will feature平整 five local and university residents.

Saturday, Oct. 22
Mastered Acts will hold their talent competition in the Student Union Ballrooms. The program begins at 7 p.m. and is free and open to the public. The show will feature five local and university residents.

Monday, Oct. 23
Mastered Acts will hold their talent competition in the Student Union Ballrooms. The program begins at 7 p.m. and is free and open to the public. The show will feature five local and university residents.

Tuesday, Oct. 24
Carron Services is holding a workshop on Career Decision Making at the University Classroom Center from 5:30-8 p.m. In Room 309. For more information, contact Carron Career Services. Services at 885-6122.

Wednesday, Oct. 25
Lionel Hampton School of Music presents a graduate recital. Miki Kurosawa will play the piano beginning at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall, free and open to the public.

Thursday, Oct. 26
UI Department of Architecture continues their 1994/1995 lecture series with Janet Harin, architect from Geneva, Switzerland. Her topic is "Islamic Geometry in a Swiss Context." The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building, room 10.

Friday, Oct. 27
The Lionel Hampton School of Music presents a graduate recital by Lyndsey Larson on flute at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. A ticket is free and open to the public.

1/2 DEAD HALF TALENTED
For every new sound that arrives on the music scene, there are two types of people. The originators, who came up with the sound and who actually have it in their blood, and the copycats, who ride the ideas all the way to the bank. For instance, some people will debate whether or not Stone Temple Pilots copied the licks of Pearl Jam just to make money. While the jury may be out in that case, it definitely has a verdict for Lil' F'z Dead's "The Dead Has Arisen." Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg brought into the rap scene the G-funk sound a few years ago, and since then have enjoyed incredible success. So it's probably only natural that the evil demons of cash would tempt guys like Lil' F'z Dead to pick up a mic.

The press release for this album would lead you to believe that simply growing up with Snoop and Dre gives Lil' F'z Dead an unlimited musical intelligence but unfortunately this isn't so.

The chorus that goes on top of that minimal horn sample is "It won't last and it won't stop, nigga! It won't stop and it won't quit!" Cut Lil' F'z Dead's "drop-ins" nothing but gangsta... repeat choruses, repeat choruses, repeat choruses, fade. The subject matter is standard gangsta, only it seems a little forced here. As if Lil' F'z Dead is performing the的家庭 Action on his lyrics, making sure he pulls out all the stops to guarantee the listener is kept at attention.

Lil' F'z Dead's album is #1. In "You Know Me" he raps, "So sit down before you get smoked/ bitch ass nigga you know where my heart is." It's clearly somewhere between his ego (told points) and his, well, ego. He throws out the standard lines about killing others, getting drunk, smoking weed, and screwing women.

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Calen.ber
Oct. 21-28

Music Review

Natural Talent

Percy Thrill is born in a $60 stealhead license are issues that have come to an important today for Federall, State and Indian policy. The Percy Thrill Tribe will be the focus of the film festival next Tuesday, Oct. 22, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. The Percy Thrill Tribe is a tribe who sold or gave up, lands that cover the Palouse river. We thought it was appropriate to showcase this tribe because it is in the general area and people can visit the tribe since it is only a 45 minute drive south from Moscow. Most of the Indian students here at the UI are also of Nez Percie descent. Also included in the film festival are the films Hello the West Was Lost, and I Will Fight No More Forever. I Will Fight No More Forever covers the plight of the Nez Percie Tribe in their war with the United States in 1877. Thirteen battles occurred during this same plain. Nez Percie tried to cross the Canadian border. They never made it.

The title of the film is also the last name of the chief. Chief Joseph at the Bear Paw mountains in Montana, only a day's ride to the Canadian border. Chief Joseph and his people lived in Oklahoma and later moved to and settled in the area near Corvallis, Wash. The Nez Percie people have a reservation in Lapwai, Idaho, but some of the Chief Joseph Band still live in Corvallis and the Nez Percie is the land at Walcom Lake where they used to live in Northeast Oregon.

Donald Sampson will speak Oct. 28 at the College of Forestry. He is sponsored by Fisheries Department and Native American Student Association. Sampson will talk about Salmon restoration from a tribal perspective. Sampson is a member of the Umatilla Tribe, located 10 miles east of Pendleton, Oregon, and is currently the chairman of the Umatilla Tribes governing body. Sampson is also a Umatilla alumnus in Fisheries. He will talk about the recent steelhead licensing for the Nez Percie Tribe and the other fishery issues in the Northwest.

Students and the general public are invited to attend our club even if you have only begun to ask the question, "What is an Indian?" They are finally being answered as the month comes to a close. For more information, contact Mitch Pond at 882-9427.

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Buy your mother a Homecoming "I" mum!
Call for your "I" mum today
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Prime Rib $12.50
Friday & Saturday and brewing...
Moscow Gold Pullman Red
- Great Food
- Great Beer
- Great Atmosphere

882-3807
in front of the Palouse Empire Mall
Laugh at life, love with Berman

Amy Ridenour
Lifestyle Editor

Women: listen up! There’s a great new cartoon book out there for you to read: it’s called Adult Children of Normal Parents, by Jennifer Berman, and it is a must-read!

While this book doesn’t have a lot of confusing, mind boggling prose, it has some real life insights into love, relationships, and, most importantly, men. I read each cartoon and nearly laughed out loud. They are so true-to-life it’s unbelievable.

On the back cover there is a cartoon entitled, “Thought frequency as pie charts.” For men, the most they think about is sports, sex, and career, and the least they give thought to is the relationship, going bald, aging, and “straight ear and nose hair growth.” For women, the most they think about is the relationship.

The least is sex, pets, food, “things we shouldn’t have eaten,” “having to pee,” aging, and “men thrashing.”

Each of her cartoons strikes a familiar chord, and while it doesn’t cause you to re-examine your life, think really hard, or intellectually analyze your place in the solar system, the cartoons are funny, lighthearted, and make you laugh at yourself—something none of us do very often.

Somewhere it says that laughter has healing power, and we all need to be healed. If you’re mad at a guy, your parents, pets, whatever, read this book.

It takes what can be a frustrating situation and sheds humorous light on it.

Adult Children of Normal Parents is a Pocket Books Trade Paperback Original. It is due out this November at $6 a book. I encourage anyone with a sense of humor, or anyone that would like to surprise one, to pick up this book as soon as it is on the shelves.

Accepted at more schools than you were.
Remember Homecoming 1994 forever.

SPECIAL HOMECOMING PRICE

For only $25 purchase a 1995 Gem. Preserve memories of Homecoming, Halloween and your happy college days.

The University of Idaho Gem of the Mountains yearbook is celebrating its 92nd year! Be a part of university history and purchase a copy of the 1995 Gem.

Stop by the Gem Office on the 3rd Floor of the Student Union or call 885-6372 for more information.
Frisbee tourney at Wick's field

Outdoor programs offered

- Thanksgiving break trip
- Skiing in the Canadian Rockies
- Backpacking in Utah and Rockclimbing in Joshua Tree National Park.

Environmental clean-up is key

University of Idaho geologist Bill Rember seeks out environmental problems, then applies ingenious solutions.

UI geologist Bill Rember, working with fellow UI geologist Ken Sproske, has been studying the mining contaminated sediments in the Coeur d'Alene River and its flood plain and in the lateral lakes adjacent to the river. The method Rember used to collect the sediment is ingenious. He freezes the sediment to a stainless steel box.

Lake, Blue Lake, Medicine Lake, Bull Run Lake, Kila Lake and other lakes along the Coeur d'Alene River are called the lateral lakes. These lakes and Coeur d'Alene Lake itself served as settling ponds for mine tailings legally discharged into the river from the 1885 until 1968.

Rember has tested core samples taken from the mud and found some of the sediment from the early days of mining is as much as four percent lead. He said if there were sufficient volume, the sediment would be ore.

Using a method developed by a palynologist in Finland, Rember and his assistants take sediment samples using a stainless steel box and a physical refrigeration system. The box is 3 feet long, 2 1/2 inches deep and 12 inches wide. Dry ice is placed in the box, then alcohol is poured in to fill the box. The box containing the dry ice and alcohol is then lowered into the soft lake bottom sediment and left for 30 minutes. Just as salt melts ice in a home ice cream freezer causing the cream to freeze, the alcohol melts the dry ice, cooling the outside surface of the box to chilly minus 70 degrees centigrade.

When the box is raised a sample of mud is frozen to its sides with the stratigraphy of the sediment preserved. Lake water is then poured into the box, replacing the cold mixture and warming the box until the sediment melts. The sample is then taken back to Moscow to be studied.

Rember likes to use to innovative technologies to solve environmental problems. The Triumph Mine situation is an example of this and his UI colleagues' quest to pay for environmental clean up by selling the minerals that can be extracted from the tailings.

As a boy Rember lived for ten years at the Triumph Mine near Sun Valley. Some years later, he worked on a projected clean-up of the abandoned mine as a UI geologist.

"Roy Mink and I were traveling by car to Coeur d'Alene, on route to a meeting about the Coeur d'Alene sediment study. Roy said he wished we could find a smaller, more manageable clean-up site where we could test whether or not the science and the economics of our plan to defray or even cover the cost of site clean-up would work. I immediately said, 'I've got one. I grow up there.'

'There is between $3 to $9 million worth of gold in only 900,000 cubic yards of tailings at the Triumph Mine,' Rember said. He cautioned not to be fooled by that amount of material. 'When considering that much material is routinely moved in some construction jobs, 900,000 cubic yards isn't too much. We figured we could move it in six months.'

Rember and Mink plan that the gold which contains pyrite be separated from the tailings, then hauled to an existing smelter or autoclave where the gold would be removed and sold to pay for the
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Outdoors

T H E A R G O N A U T B 7

Friday, October 21, 1994

Mostly walking with guns

Helen W. Hill

Staff

Anyone who thinks pleasanter is stupid has not hunted in north Idaho for a long time.

It only takes a couple of years to forget the frustrating details of hunting. My recently ended hia-
tus was longer than that by about a decade. I have shot targets during that time but mostly with pistols and a .10/22 over-under combination which we no longer have.

When my husband and I took our two children out after pheasants not long ago, I was reminded of some of the forgotten bits. Walking long distances in freezing weather will not last a lifetime. I don't plan to take the kids for that.

Finding a place was the first problem. Latah county hardware stores must do a booming business in 'no hunting' signs. Areas with "sign first" signs seldom had any-

one home. With cultivated fields, we often ask at the wrong house since there is seldom anything to indicate which patch of wheat or oat stable belongs to whom.

Still, with perseverance we found a hunting spot and piled out of the car to walk along a mostly dry ditch between two fields. With open fields all around, the

bird continued to fly towards the road, towards the children who were running behind or towards a neighboring house.

Shooting across a road is not only illegal, it can get the occupants of a

vehicle that just happened to be anywhere near the point at which you shot shooting back. Not, there-

fore, the best of ideas.

Shooting at children is unthink-

able. Well, on the worst of days it is more of a seldom acknowledged guilty fantasy so quickly repressed as to be nonexistent.

Shooting at the house of someone who is letting you hunt on their land is stupid and impolite, not to mention unneighborly.

Stupid birds figured all this out! In an afternoon, we only got off three shots.

Shooting on the fly brought to light another thing I hadn't consid-

ered. In the time since I was a kid

shooting with my brother, my body has changed. Let's just say that and only do I have no interest in trying

on a Wonder Bra at the Bon

Marche, I have no need to do so. As a result, the straight lift from my gun carrying position to my shoulder doesn't work any more. The kick pinched some delicate

flesh when I tried it. Needless to say, my shots were off, even after I developed a slightly slower circular lift to my shoulder. The birds didn't have much to fear from me for the long while it will take me to learn to do that naturally.

That's all right though, since hunting is mostly just walking with guns.

We had a very pleasant walk, despite muddy feet and complaints of someone stepping on someone else's heels. Whether our luck improves or not, we look forward to more of them.
Rapid fire shoot h ers

Dave Claycomb

With the passing of recent gun control laws, many gun enthusiasts may be worried that sport shooting activities are in danger. However, according to local experts and they all agree that to accomplish this you MUST be in a panic. All three had different approaches as to how to get in this state of panic, so let's discuss them now.

The first professional I spoke with was Mark. That is not his real name but I would have to kill you if I were to divulge this expert's real name. Mark is an accomplished hunter with a crow/one dove who attributes all his rapid fire success to being panicked.

"If at all possible, get your trigger finger steady in your hand before a hard bull elk walks broadside to you at 20 yards. You must concentrate on not paying attention."

Thank you Grasshopper.

Apparently the rapid fire starts just after the elk has moved on to safety and you have freed yourself from the precarious position. Although you won't hit anything, you will get some sounds downrange in a hurry. The lubricated trigger finger and state of panic together enable you to equal performance to that of an M-60 machine gun. The second expert I spoke with was Ben. Ben says the key to becoming panicked is to get your self ready for a large carnivore.

Anything from a wolverine up on the run will work, but to really impress your friends nothing smaller than a grizzly is good to do, with a grizzly being ideal.

"Only when being viewed as a turkey pot pie can one hope to achieve an unparalleled state of panic" said Ben.

Once again you shouldn't expect to hit anything, but the amount of lead you deposit in the ground below you should be sufficient to make the carnivore believe that the neighborhood is becoming too crowded and noisy, and it will move on.

The last expert I spoke with was Brian. Brian believes the most important aspect of being panicked is being fogged up optics.

"Optimally you would have at least two fogged up pieces of glass. Through having just one fogged up will work, to truly maximize your performance you need to fog up your spectacles as well."

Brian went on to say that of the many big game animals he has taken (one raccoon), the vast majority were with fogged up optics. Apparently when the Boone and Crockett size deer presents himself to you, not being able to see him will cause you to unleash a barrage of bullets equalled only by the last World War. Again you won't hit anything, but the heat generated by your rapid fire will cause the fog to burn off in time to see your trophy deer run away unscailed.

Look before you shoot

Russ Wright

Commentary

I was interested in this story and wanted to read further. I have read that the Spokesman Review had a similar story. This story is really good. When you see a grizzly bear in the woods it is a good idea to leave it alone. It takes just one horns animal to screw up the image everyone has of this magnificent animal.

Orang out...big game! Good idea! I don't know. Statistics show that despite ever increasing numbers of hunters in Idaho, fatalities are dropping. Check out the Spokesman if you don't believe me. There were no people killed in the last year in hunting accidents. A person probably stands a higher chance of drowning in an automobile accident than dying in a hunting accident.

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NAU seeks to spoil Homecoming

The fourth ranked Vandals aim for their best start in school history

Andrew Longteg

Sports Editor

Two years ago, the 6-0 and 2nd-ranked University of Idaho football team lost to Northern Iowa. Last season, the Vandals, 6-0 and ranked number one, lost to Montana State. Some would say the third time’s a charm.

Idaho, 6-0 and ranked 4th in the nation, is shooting for its best start in school history. The only thing that stands in their path are the feisty Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, 4-3 overall and 3-2 in the Big Sky who will visit the Kibbie Dome for Idaho’s homecoming. The Vandals have won eight of the last nine homecoming games. Game time is 1:05 PST.

Idaho definitely has a legitimate shot at going 7-0 considering NAU hasn’t beaten the Vandals since an eight field goal performance that produced a 24-6 win in 1986 — the last time UI has been held scoreless.

“Hopefully, we can be prepared and be a little more healthy than we’ve been in the past,” UI head coach John L. Smith said.

The Vandals hope to return wide receiver Keith Neal and linemen Josh Petter and Tommy Knecht — all of whom missed last week’s MSU game. Quarterback Eric Hlsw was throwing this week but is doubtful for Saturday.

Don’t let NAU’s 4-3 record fool you.

*SEE VANDALS PAGE 81*

Broncos, Bengals invade Memorial Gym

Andrew Longteg

Sports Editor

Who cares about the football game, anyway? The 19th ranked University of Idaho volleyball team will face intrastate rivals Boise State on Friday and Idaho State on Saturday. Both contests will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Despite the Vandals’ first conference loss last week in the Mountain Grizzlies, Idaho should be fired up for ISU and BSU. Montana broke Idaho’s 11-match win streak, one shy of the school record set last season. The Broncos (6-10 overall, 2-5 Big Sky) played the Vandals tough down in Boise, losing the five-setter 15-10, 14-16, 15-8, 10-15, 15-13. BSU is led by 6-foot-10 senior Melissa Dahl who is the team leader with 3.88 per game and digs at 2.74.

Idaho will be looking to extend their home-game win streak to 22 games — a streak that has dated back to 1992. In the last three seasons at Memorial Gym, UI is 34-3.

ISU, on the other hand, has dramatically improved since the 1993 season where they posted an 11-17 overall record and only 3-11 in conference play.

This season, however, ISU has been turning some heads. They stand at third place in the Big Sky with a 5-2 conference mark and 11-6 overall.

Again, on the Vandals’ Southern Idaho roadtrip, they narrowly beat ISU in five sets 15-9, 15-11, 5-15, 8-15, 15-12.

In the match, Tavetiana Yanchulova, Brittany Van Haverbeke and Mindy Rice combined for 59 of UI’s 72 kills. The Bengals are led by 5-foot-11 senior outside hitter Angela Roberts who leads the team by averaging 4.37 kills per game and 2.8 digs per contest.

Roberts has 16 matches with at least 10 kills and at least 12 matches with 10 kills and 10 digs. Idaho’s record is a stifling 19-10 overall and 6-1 in the Big Sky.

Lyne Hyland, Rice, Van Haverbeke and Yanchulova have been instrumental in the Vandals’ success this season.

Hyland, a sophomore, is among the leaders in assists in the nation, averaging 14.3 per game. Van Haverbeke, a senior, is third on the team in kills per game (3.6) and leads Idaho in blocks per game with 1.2.

Rice has perhaps the most consistent hitting percentage, as she leads the team with a .346 hitting percentage. The senior also is second on the team with 5.1 kills per game.

Yanchulova is one of the more exciting volleyball players in the Big Sky. She leads Idaho with 5.2 kills per game.
The Lumberjacks’ run defense will relentlessly try to swing their axes at UI running backs Sherriden May, senior, and Joel Thomas, sophomore. The duo compiled 301 yards for ground last week against MSU.

May was especially tough, gaining 242 yards in total offense. He also became the all-time leading rusher in UI history, breaking Willis Smith’s 62-year-old mark of 3,029 yards. May is just two touchdowns short of breaking the Division I-AA record of 60 and needs 32 points to become the all-time leading scorer in I-AA history.

Wide receiver Kyle Gary, quicker than a cat on hot coals, has caught a touchdown pass in six straight games — an Idaho record. His electrifying 52-yard touchdown reception against SMU was the clincher.

Freshman quarterback Brian Brennan will be starting his second game in his brief career. He completed 18 of 29 passes for 242 yards last week.

The Vandals are second in the country in total offense and scoring offense, averaging 560.2 yards per game and 47.7 points per game.

STUDENT UNION

The Vandals’ defense is more than good enough to stop the Vandals offense, and has made a remarkable touchdown to interception ratio of 14 to 1.

Brennan’s favorite target is wideout Derick Smith, who has hauled in 34 receptions for 600 yards and averages 17.6 yards per catch.

Len Raney, a 5-foot-10, 190 pound senior, is the top running back, averaging 89.2 yards per game and 5.2 yards per carry.

Idaho defense is second in the country in total defense and scoring defense, allowing 350.8 yards per game and 20.3 points per game.

Junior quarterback Jeff Lewis has completed 59 percent of his passes and has a remarkable touchdown to interception ratio of 12 to 1.

Lewis’ favorite target is wideout Rod Alexander, who has hauled in 34 receptions for 600 yards and averages 17.6 yards per catch.

Len Raney, a 5-foot-10, 190 pound senior, is the top running back, averaging 89.2 yards per game and 5.2 yards per carry.

Vandals Votes

Idaho has won 15 of its last 17 games in the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals look for career win number 80 on Saturday.

John L. Smith is the winningest coach in UI history with a 50-18 record.

Since 1982, the Vandals possess the second best record in all of Division I-AA.

— Duke Garrett is third in career tackles at UI behind former Seattle Seahawks Sam Merriman and Tom Hennessey.

— Idaho is 28-20-1 on homecoming since 1945.

— The Kibbie Dome is drawing about 3,000 fans less than 1993.

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THE ARGONAUT B11

Sports

Friday, October 21, 1994

VANDALS
FROM PAGE B10

you. Their three losses were to Division I-AA Nevada, 30-27, 17th-
ranked Boise State and 2nd-ranked Montana. The Lumberjacks’ four
wins have come by an average
margin of 23 points.

NAU, however, will have to con-
tend with Idaho’s swarming
defense. The Vandals boast the
best run defense in the country, allow-
ing just 55.2 yards per game.

Opponents are averaging 1.9 yards
per carry against Idaho.

“Our defense actually controlled
the game and played as good as
they have all year long,” Smith said
of last week’s 27-13 win over
MSU. “(They) came up with big
plays for us and that’s what ended
up winning us the ball game.”

Sophomore defensive end Ryan
Phillips was a defensive force on
the field, to say the least. He led
Idaho with 10 tackles, four of
which were for losses, and recorded
one sack. Phillips was awarded the
Big Sky Conference “Defensive
Player of the Week” for his perfor-
mance.

The Lumberjacks’ run defense
will relentlessly try to swing their
axes at UI running backs Sherriden
May, senior, and Joel Thomas,
sophomore. The duo compiled 301
yards for ground last week
against MSU.

May was especially tough, gain-
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also became the all-time leading
rusher in UI history, breaking
Willis Smith’s 62-year-old mark of
3,029 yards. May is just two
touchdowns short of breaking the
Division I-AA record of 60 and
needs 32 points to become the all-
time leading scorer in I-AA history.

Wide receiver Kyle Gary, quicker
than a cat on hot coals, has caught a
Big Sky Conference Volleyball Standings

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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Big Sky Conference Football Standings

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Saturday's games

Boise State at Montana State - 11:05 PDT
Eastern Washington at Idaho State - 1:05 PDT
Montana at Weber State 11:05 PDT

Sports Briefs

Vandal tennis sweeps Gonzaga

The University of Idaho men's and women's tennis teams dominated Gonzaga University Wednesday, falling to lose a match. Both the men's and women's tennis swept the Bulldogs 9-0. Gonzaga didn't win a single point.

Women's results:
- **SINGLES**
  - No. 1 — Gwen Nikora (UI) def. Heath Tomshack, 6-2, 6-1
  - No. 2 — Shayla Deuter (UI) def. Lindsey Robertson, 6-3, 6-1
  - No. 3 — Michelle Barger (UI) def. Jen Loderlin, 6-2, 6-1
  - No. 4 — Erin Cicalo (UI) def. Joanna Lake, 6-3, 6-0
  - No. 5 — Emily Walpole (UI) def. Erin Mayer, 6-0, 6-1
  - No. 6 — Heather Taylor (UI) def. Megan Abyreu, 6-0, 6-3

- **DOUBLES**
  - No. 1 — Nikora/Taylor (UI) def. Tomshack/Lederlin, 6-2, 6-1
  - No. 2 — Denier/Bergen (UI) def. Abuyi/Robertson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1
  - No. 3 — Walpole/Cicalo (UI) def. Epler/Schilling, 6-0, 6-0

Men's results:
- **SINGLES**
  - No. 1 — Mark Hadley (UI) def. Matt Olmstead, 6-3, 6-2
  - No. 2 — Keith Bradford (UI) def. John Olmstead, 6-0, 6-1
  - No. 3 — Niren "Hector" Lall (UI) def. Rob Bolen, 6-1, 6-1

Sports show in its eighth year

"Vandal Action," the University of Idaho sports highlight show is well into its eighth season. It is produced by Instructional Media Services at the UI and can be seen several times per week on TV9 and channel 17 or Prime Sports Northwest.

The show contains commentary from head coach John L. Smith and is hosted by Bob Curtis. The show also features highlights from UI football and basketball games, as well as sports trivia and interviews with UI athletes.

For more information, contact Kendall Kuenzi, the producer of the show, can be reached at 885-7755.

Cross country meet on Sat.

The University of Idaho women's cross country team will travel to Bellingham, Wash. on Saturday to compete in the Western Washington Invitational.

Their next meet won't be until Nov. 12 at the Big Sky Championships in Salt Lake City, Utah. In 1993, Idaho placed second in the Big Sky Conference.
Earn extra money as a ref

MATT SHIDLEY

Do you know what a basketball ref is? Do you have a general knowledge of the game of basketball? If you answered yes, then you have the potential to be a referee for boys' and girls' basketball games in Whitman County.

"The most basketball they have played will help, but they don't have to have any previous refereeing experience," said Bob Richards, who is in charge of recruiting refs from U of I and WSU.

The type of basketball games students would be officiating are junior high boys and high school boys' and girls'.

Richards has students referee scrimmages and junior high games with varsity officials to help prepare them for the season.

He will have the students ref a period, then talk to them about what they are doing and let them watch another official for a period, and then send them back out to the battlefield.

All the games are played in Whitman County which includes Pullman, Colfax, Garfield, Palouse, Tekoa, Oakesdale, Lacrosse, Washucaha, Colton, Rosalia, St. John, and Richey.

Richards said they usually need between 30 and 40 referees for the season and the majority come from U of I and WSU. The average referees earn about $800 per season.

The season for a basketball referee can run from September to March. In Whitman County, junior high girls start up in September and the basketball season ends in March with junior high girls in Pullman.

The high school boy's and girl's basketball season runs in November and December.

During the busy season, students can ref three or four games a week. However, Richards implied students only ref what they can because he does not want the officiating to interfere with their studies.

The cost to a student who wants to be a referee is about $120. There is a yearly fee of $60 which goes to the local referee's association. Then, they must purchase clothes which comprises of a referee's shirt, black pants, black socks, black shoes, and a whistle, and all of that costs about $60.

Students need their own transportation and they usually receive reimbursement for the miles they have to travel to referee a game.

"Usually, the people that drive get paid but there is times when you have to drive and you don't get paid for it, it does not work out but every time you drive you get paid but you can hook up with somebody and get a ride," said Richards.

On the most part, Richards said if you do drive there is some reimbursement for you.

The first meeting for students interested in this Sunday, Oct. 23, at Godathers in Pullman at 6:30. The only thing students need to bring in their schedules so Richards knows when they are available to referee.

"Refereeing really is enjoyable, there is some grief with it at times, but if you enjoy working with kids then it is really rewarding because that's what it's all about, working with the kids and it's a fun time out there," said Richards.

For more information, call 1-800-971-REFS.
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AUTOS

"87 Ford Ranger XLT, 2x4, black, A/C, gog, radio new, new tires, runs excellent. (2JK) $3995/OBO. Call Nikki, 983-3824.

ASAP - "85 Chevrolet Sprint, white, 90,000 miles. Excellent condition, 4 extra tires, $1,300. Call Roberto, 883-4718 or Ilaria, 883-3275.

CAR AUDIO
OPTIMUS AM/FM pullout CD player, only six months old, $175 firm. Call 883-4962, leave message.

COMPUTERS

MOTORCYCLES
'86 Honda Shadow 750cc. $2000/OBO. Excellent condition! Call 883-8038, leave message.

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT
IBANEZ DESTROYER II Electric Guitar; Red whirld case, $250/OBO. CHATEC GL10 Guitar Amplifier; 2 channel, clean/distortion, $225/OBO. Scott, 882-5667 after 5pm.

SPORT EQUIPMENT

400 EMPLOYMENT

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.59052

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WANTED: Students from other countries to work internationally around their schedule. Call 334-8327.

$500 weekly possible mailing our circulars! For info. call 202-298-9655.

Basketball Referees Needed! Earn extra money. Meet at Godfathers Pizza, Pullman. October 27, 6:30pm, 1-800-971-REFS.

EARN $500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. A5, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

Wanted: House Cleaner for 2 bdrm, 2 bath apartment. Approximately 2 hours/week. Cleaning supplies provided. Call 883-3493.

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.

$1500 weekly possible mailing our circulars! For info. call 202-298-9655.

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FOUND: Chance Wilson, your checkout can be claimed at the Argonaut Offices, 3rd floor of the SUB.

4000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair Friday, October 23, 10am-9pm. Saturday, October 24. Beasley Coliseum, Pullman. Free Admission & Parking.

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HOMECOMING 1994

Today
Open House — All Living Groups — All Day
Argonaut Reunion Registration — Student Union — 9 a.m.
Reunion Registration — University Inn — Noon
Banners — Kibbie Dome — 2 p.m.
Hunting for Ghosts — Central — 3 p.m.
Reunion Activities — University Inn
Bonfire — Kibbie Plaza
Volleyball on Memorial — 8:30 p.m.
School of Music Concert — University Auditorium — 8 p.m.

Saturday
Open House — All Living Groups — All Day
Warm Up with a Frost — Student Union Ballroom — 7 a.m.
Take the Downtown Morning — 9 a.m.
Frost — Kibbie Dome — 1:05 p.m.
MasterCard AGS Talent Show —
Ballroom — 7 p.m.
University Inn — 8 p.m.

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