Forestry professor discusses Columbus

By PETE GOMBER
Associate Editor

To best understand why Spain sponsored the voyage of Christopher Columbus to find a new route to the Orient, one must first understand the forces that had shaped earlier routes in the first place, said Gary Machlis, professor of forestry.

Machlis addressed the effects of Columbus’ “New World during his presentation “The Legacy of the Encounters: Columbus and the Biology of the Cultural Consequences of 1492” Monday afternoon.

China and India produced spices that were necessary for medicine, and silk to tickle the fancy of the Spanish royalty, he said. Unfortunately for the Spaniards, the Mediterranean empire that controlled the land route to the Orient and the Portuguese that controlled the sea route around Africa.

“Whoever controlled the routes made the current social cartel seem a little a diffuse and minor,” Machlis said.

In order to get spice and silk, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella had to find a new route to the Orient.

Christopher Columbus told the Spanish on the idea of him “putting his stern to Spain and heading out into the ocean,” according to Machlis.

“At time, most intelligent people knew the world was round,” he said. “The problem was they didn’t know how big around it was.”

“There was a belief that the distance to the Orient from Spain was too great for the technology at the time. People were worried about running out of supplies before they reached their destination.”

Faced with a demand for spice and silk, the Spanish king and queen capitulated to Columbus’ demands, promising him one-tenth of all the wealth from whatever he discovered and the government of all lands he found.

But Columbus wasn’t content to rest on past accomplishments. Returning to a New World a year after, Columbus took 17 ships and 1,200 men and “mean business,” Machlis said.

His goal was to get gold, find slaves and to convert the native peoples to Christianity. According to Machlis, it was often a deadly undertaking.

“Every man and woman, boy and girl over the age of 14,” he said, “had to provide a given amount of gold per month. Those who didn’t meet their quotas were killed by having their hands cut off. Just a few years after Columbus sailed into what would become the Caribbean Sea, one half of the native inhabitants of Hispaniola had been killed or committed suicide to escape the oppression,” Machlis said.

And,” he continued, “by 1515 only 10,000 natives remained. Not one had been converted to Christianity.

The landing of Europeans in the Caribbean provided for the exchange of diseases, pathogens and plants, according to Machlis. But while it is well known that the smallpox introduced by Europeans wiped out large portions of the natives, few realize that virulent strains of venereal syphilis made their way east across the Atlantic and infected thousands, he said.

Candidates debate Idaho issues

By BEST CARVER
Staff Writer

The 1 Percent Initiative was a hot item on the Palouse at a debate between three legislators Thursday evening in the Robert Geist Growers building last Thursday.

The debate was held to familiarize public employees on the platforms House and Senate candidates are running on. "We have a good (IPEA Idaho Public Employees Association) sponsored the debate,” said Machlis.

These candidates in attendance were Idaho senator Betty Benson (D), her opponent Gary Schneider (R), both running for a seat in the Senate; Louise Regelin (D) running for Legislative seat A, and Democrat Western (D), MaryAnn Miller (R) and Ted Romer (I) New-World Legislative seat B.

Although the priorities weren’t exactly the same, all six candidates, the message was very clear: All are for working for public employee salary rates, for a revamping and boosting of Idaho’s higher education, for better roads, and many will vote to reverse for tax reform, said Machlis.

Betty Benson was the only candidate who didn’t directly address the tax reform issue. Others addressed the tax reform issue in one form or another, said Machlis.

“After you’re going to the money,” said Brummer of both his opponents’ ideas, “I support increased telecommunications, and improved funding for the Idaho Department of Commerce, generating new jobs in the state.”

Regelin also stated a need for more business in the state and told the Department of Commerce was on the right track by creating a simpler way for businesses to start up in Idaho.

Schneider and I don’t want to see happen in Idaho what happened in California, with the 1 Percent Initiative. "If it doesn’t work, we are going to have to relook taxes.”

Although Senator Moderator Thur- ton tried to turn the subject away from Initiative 41, after an hour on the table, both the candidates and audience participants kept bringing it back up.

Candiates expressed concern for the economy, education, and the environment, and also the effect the 1 Percent Initiative might have on these areas.

Working within the education system itself, Western felt strongly that the 1 Percent Initiative would cut the funds for an already struggling education system in Idaho. He talked about corners they are currently cutting and how the initiative would cut them even more.

“I needed to know whether the 1 Percent Initiative would have any change,” he said.

Working within the education system himself, Western felt strongly that the 1 Percent Initiative would cut the funds for an already struggling education system in Idaho. He talked about corners they are currently cutting and how the initiative would cut them even more.

“I needed to know whether the 1 Percent Initiative would have any change,” he said.

“We need a stronger education system to keep and attract companies. Education is the key,” Schroder, who is running with education as his top priority in the senate, said.

“What are we really is being said and if you can’t do that, no one can. If they’re having problems or just need a quick boost in confidence, each of the 12 peer advisors in the pilot program volunteered, has a 3.5 GPA or better, and at least junior status. Aside from the one credit they receive for their efforts, the peer advisors also gain experience dealing with student problems.

“This program also benefits us because it will help us relate to our students in the future,” said the peer advisorائهم.

The most important aspect of the program, is the fact that the peer advisors are closer to college life.

“We can relate to it better, advising students on what, 40 years ago,” said peer advisor Bill Harris.

“We’ve old,” corrected Harris. “The peer mentors are so much closer to their time than us.”

At the end of the year, the 14 freshmen who had peer advisors will be compared to the 40 who had only the faculty advisors. Drop out rate, change of majors, and GPA will be figured to provide hard data on the success of the program.
Wit wins in presidential debates

By TANYA MADISON
Editor-in-Chief

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton told Ross Perot and President George Bush to "meet me in St. Louis" for a presidential debate. The three men did just that in a 90-minute debate that was aired nationally Sunday night. Post-debate wrap-up shows and polls indicate that Perot's popularity skyrocketed, Clinton remained steady and Bush lost ground.

A panel of four journalists queried the candidates on issues including character, experience, AIDS, family values, the deficit and the military. At times it seemed that Bush and Clinton were playing the straight-man roles to set up Perot's folksy one-liners. When questioned on the issue of experience Perot drewled, "They've got a point. I don't have any experience running up a $4 trillion debt."

There was little actual debate that occurred between the candidates. The presidential hopefuls were quizzed on their views and policies but little exchange among the candidates took place. Bush, however, accused Clinton and Perot of running on platforms of gloom and doom. "It's not all that gloomy," Bush insisted. "We're the United States of America." Bush said that the nation "has some problems" but is "definitely not falling apart at the seams."

Clinton disagreed and said that if voters want change in policy, they need a change in leadership. "My wife gave me a book recently that defined insanity," he said. "It said insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting a different result."

Each of the candidates had a catchphrase refrain that surfaced repeatedly throughout the debate. Perot repeatedly asserted the voters that if elected he would "get the job done." Clinton told voters he was the candidate with "the courage to bring change." Bush, meanwhile, relied on the tried and true theme of patriotism and flag-waving, saying "We are the United States, the greatest country in the world."

Post-debate call in shows indicated that support for Bush is dwindling. One caller asked on C-Span, "How can the President say this country is not falling apart at the seams? Where has he been?" Several other callers said Perot seemed sincere and willing to make the tough decisions while Clinton's answers seemed "rehearsed."

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CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

(Written and edited by the Journalism Department of The College of Idaho)

Creative Engineering is the subject of Dr. Terri Fiez's abstract to be presented today at 3:30 in room 23 of the Jensen Engineering Building.

Cooperative Education Orientation today, 12:30 p.m.-1:15 p.m., Education Building, room 106. Discover how to find paid work opportunities for your practical experience. For more information call 885-8622.

"Chimpanzees and the Law: Whose Welfare if Being Protected?" is the title of Roger Fasit, director of the Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute at Central Washington University, lecture today at 7 p.m. in the College of Law Courtroom.

Society of Women Engineers will have a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in JEB 326. All interested are welcome to attend.

Landlord/Tenant Law will be held today in the UI Law School 103 at 7 p.m. for a fee of $7.

A University and Culture Association Panel Discussion will be held today at 7 p.m. in Admin. 315 as part of the Study Abroad Fair.

Inland Empire Dry Kiln Workshops will be Oct. 12-16 at the University Inn, cost is $300. For more information call 885-6767.

"Native American Issues in Idaho" is the second part of a luncheon series, the University Roundtable. Dr. Dennis Conner will present the topic at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold Calina room on Oct. 14. Beverages will provided, just bring your own lunch.

Interview basics Wednesday , October 14, 3:30 p.m. Brink Hall Faculty Lounge. Highlights include recommendation on what to wear and how to respond to questions during on- and off-campus interviews. Information, contact Career Services, Brink Hall G-11.

Distinguished visiting writer David Foster Wallace will give a reading Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law Courtroom. Adventures in Study Abroad — The ISFP Experience will be at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the SUB Oct. 14 as part of the Study Abroad Fair.

Just for Juniors Thursday, October 15, 3:30 p.m. Brink Hall Faculty Lounge.

Basic Rockclimbing II class will be Oct. 15, with a trip on Oct. 17. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office.

The London Summer Program will be discussed as part of this Study Abroad Fair at room Oct. 15 in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB.

International Friendship Association is sponsoring a community-wide potluck dinner on Thursday, October 15, starting at 6 p.m. in the Latah County Grain Growers meeting room. For more information, please call 885-7841.

Pullman League of Women Voters is sponsoring "Meet the Candidates Night" for the Washington State District 9 Senate seat and for the House of Representaives, Positions 1 and 2. The forum will be held on Thursday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Pullman. For more information call Karen Kiesling at 332-4750.

WordPerfect Intermediate classes will begin on Fridays, Oct. 16- Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Admin. 225 for a $69 fee.

University Studies Abroad Consortiums: San Sebastian, Spain will be presented by Prof. Richard Kremen as part of the Study Abroad Fair at noon Oct. 16 in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB.

Career Services' Videsotaped Job Interview Service is available by appointment. For more information contact 885-6121/Brink Hall G-11.

Habitat for Humanity will hold a meeting Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Sampson United Methodist Church in Pullman.
Homosexuals may lose rights in Oregon due to Measure 9

BY CHRIS MILLER

Oregon homosexuals lose human rights guarantees. Measure 9 is a controversial "no special rights" initiative that would amend Oregon's constitution to require all government bodies and schools to discourage homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism, or masochism.

This is the first time since the civil war that a state constitution could be amended to discriminate against someone," said Frank Lockwood, news director of KQXI radio in Portland, which is unprecedented, and will set back civil rights in Oregon 30 years.

In a few sections:

- Homosexuals will not be recognized as minorities and not receive benefits of minorities such as quotas.
- All Oregon governments and their properties and monies cannot be used to promote, encourage, or facilitate homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism, or masochism.
- All levels of government, specifically higher education and public schools, would be in acting a standard for Oregon's faith that homosexuality is abnormal, wrong, unnatural, and perverse and is to be discouraged and avoided.

Famous Proponents of Measure 9, Oregon Citizen Alliance (OCA), claim the "initiative is not intended to interfere with the constitutional rights of anyone." However, they do believe homosexuals should have "no special rights." The measure would not criminally prohibit persons from participating in homosexual or other sexual conduct, but would not allow funding for programs to promote homosexual activity as socially acceptable.

New-age homosexuals want societal affirmation that their lifestyle is normal and moral," said Lon Melton, chairman of ACA. "We're right to accept." The "No on 9" campaign's impact statement states, "Measure 9 would legalize discrimination based on the basis of sexual orientation. The effects of the initiative would reach into our schools, libraries, workplace and daily lives.

Carolyn Young, a spokesperson for "No on 9," said homosexuals could lose rights in many ways—they could be banned from using public facilities (such as parks) if their meetings "facilitated" homosexuals. Business licenses would be revoked if they catered to homosexuals, any public book, magazine, or television program that portrays homosexuality in a positive manner would be banned. "The implications are far-reaching and scary," Young said.

Arnold Satterthwait, a spokesperson for Pullman-Moscow Quakers and Religious Society of Friends, said that the emphasis toward homosexual issues and laws is toward civil rights, but the need for emotional support, and Pullman-Moscow Quakers are ready to give support.

"I would hope the result is reconciliation. They have committed some sex relationships and have a relationship between two people not supported by the community is more likely to fail," he said.

Reverend Donald Ray Baker, of West Linn, Oregon, who wrote the book "He Is Raised," decries the true story of one Portland homosexual who turned heterosexual, supports Measure 9 because he believes gays "want to change—and can change."

Baker said thousands of ex-gays "also favor the passage of Measure 9 because they desire to deprive any of their civil rights, but to prepare others from a lifestyle that nearly destroyed them."

An Episcopalian Archbishop William J. Leveda said at a news conference in Portland that "the state (Measure 9) discriminates and potentially is discriminatory and potentially harmful to homosexual citizens.

Human rights are basic...discrimination is against anyone is immoral," While the Catholic Church condemns homosexuality, Leveda said homosexuals must be recognized as fellow citizens who deserve justice and friendship.

Two homosexuals died Sep. 26 when a Molotov Cocktail (firebomb) was tossed through the basement window of Daily Salem apartment. One victim was black and lesbian, and the other white and gay. Four men have been charged, two of which are documented skinheads. Authorities are unsure whether the murder was racially or homophonically motivated, or both.

Young said Measure 9 "has certainly created a climate where hate crimes can be legitimized." The "No on 9" Campaign issued a news release that stated, "Because the victims had been targeted of both racist and homophobic slurs, we believe that Hattie Mae Cohens and Brendan Baker were targeted because of who they were as human beings.

Melton admitted there is a "little tension" around the campaign now, but he also added that this was not related in any way to Measure 9's sponsors or their public endorsers.

"Sometimes they homosexuals bring it on themselves...when Queen Newton goes on the bus for a kiss-in, or they put stickers on their forehead that says, 'Queers In Your Face' and go up to a trucker...they are asking for it."

Betsy Thomas, Director of the Women's Center at UI, said too many people believe that homosexuality is a lifestyle or a choice, and that most gays in the area are afraid to let their sexual orientation show. "I notice frequently that there is a lack of understanding, and a large amount of student hatred toward homosexuals," Thomas said.

ASUI Attorney General works for students

By DEANN NORTHAM

Contributing Writer

Talboy, a law student, began his year-long commitment as an ASUI Attorney General when school started in August.

Talboy said his basic duties are to advise the UI senators and student president. When several bills are passed, or new laws are made, Talboy will investigate to see if there are any conflicts between the new laws and the state's code. "I help students to the extent of his power."

"I went come and talk to me, and I keep a tally on happenings. If I see a trend, I can do something about it," said Talboy. He stressed that he does not represent individuals problems, but he can refer students to someone who can.

Talboy said the big difference between state and federal attorneys general, and his position is "scope." He said others have more flexibility in giving advice on circumstances. Right now, he is an advocate for students.

Talboy has two new committees he is setting up this year. One involves student's rights. It is particularly interested in an issue that students know what kind of rights they have when they are living in rental situations. Right now, Talboy is trying to find speakers on a monthly or bi-monthly basis, who would be willing to talk to the students and answer questions. He intends for the committee to be functional in October.

Talboy's other committee is the Non-Discrimination Language Committee. This committee will be going over student codes and rights to see if there are areas that are discriminative, particularly in sexual orientation. Talboy is visiting living groups to see if there is need for this committee, and to find support.

Talboy grew up in Boise, Idaho. He graduated from UI in 1986 with a B.A. in classics, a B.S. in psycholgy. For a year after graduation, he worked at a Catholic Seminary in Mount Angel, Oregon. Then he spent five and a half years with the Jesuits in Portland and taught at a high school—on a volunteer basis. Talboy went back to school in 1989 to start his law program and expects to graduate in May.

Talboy plans to continue in legal work. "I chose to work for an organization that works for civil rights or discrimination," he said. "I would like to gain experience in areas not necessarily found in a law firm. An example would be coaching. Most of the time an associate gets research work and has no time to teach," Talboy said.

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Three men and a maybe take it to the people

Sunday night the three leading candidates in the presidential race gathered in St. Louis to discuss the major issues in the campaign.

George Bush, Ross Perot and Bill Clinton were all backed in power suits and ties. Each man tried to convey the idea that he was the one to lead this country into the 21st century.

NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw summed up the evening best when he said: "There were no knockdowns or knockouts." In fact, aside from Perot's occasional witty one-liners, the debate had all of the passion and heat of oxygen. The debate was an opportunity for each of the candidates to put his ideas before the American people and say why voters should cast their ballot for him. Instead, each candidate appeared to be reading position papers and throwing in an occasional family anecdote for spice. The nation learned that Perot's grandchildren have received a lot of affection, that Bush holds crack crack babies and that Clinton's brother is a recovering addict and that he and Hillary have been married 17 years.

While that is all well and good, there were several issues that weren't discussed. The panel of journalists who posed the questions didn't ask about the Savings & Loan crisis, Roe v. Wade, the Gulf War, nationalized health care or educational reform. Style more than substance seemed to dictate the winners and losers in Sunday's debate. Perot earned ratings points for his drawing jaws and humorous asides. The American people, according to talk shows and polls, want a president who will tell it like it is, but make them smile when they are doing it. Clinton was composed and to the point, although viewers complained that his responses seemed rehearsed. Apparently, the American people want a witty president who knows what he is talking about, but not one who looks overprepared.

Bush seemed to finish last in this battle of the Baracks. He kept saying that the state of the union is not "that bad" and that mentioning the deficit, the unemployment rate, the sluggish economy, poverty, AIDS, etc. was "preaching to the choir and gloom." He even went so far to explain that "our nation is not falling apart at the seams."

Sunday's debate was the first of three between the three left-handers who want to be king. The next will be Thursday night.

Despite the shortcomings in the debate, Americans should tune in and not turn off. This is a rare opportunity to see how Perot, Clinton and Bush react under pressure and where they stand on the slippery slope of the issues. Thursday's debate could be the pilot for a four to eight year long show.
>ECONOMY

have to do is raise taxes, buy shovelable boxes, have the empow-
ered person to work and diggling holes.

If we wanted to make America competitive, we should raise tax-
es and your billions of public dol-
ars into rebuilding our infra-
structure — another nebulous thing to/locale — so that we can be competitive with the Japanese and Germans.

But obviously, planning an economic recovery is a bit more complex than that.

"Tonight, I have to say to the president. Mr. Bush, for 12 years you've had it your way," Clinton said at the debate on Sunday. "You've had your chance, and it didn't work. It's time for a change."

Two words Clinton may have forgotten: Jimmy Carter.

When Carter campaigned against Jerry Ford in 1976, he relied heavily on something he called the "miry index." The index was an arbitrary creation by Carter consisting of the rate of inflation combined with the unemployment rate.

Carter believed that no presi-
dent should be re-elected if the "miry index" was as high as it was under Ford. So Americans elected the former one-term gov-
ernor of a state people think Dan Quayle is underqualified? of Georgia to the White House.

The economy withered during the Carter years, a fact that the president attributed to themalaise of the American public. "Don't look at me," he seemed to be saying, "it's your fault."

Tham along came the election of 1980 and, wouldn't you know it, the miry index was higher than when Carter took office. With a little help from the elect-
orate, Ronald Reagan knocked Carter down and kicked him in the head.

Clinton forgets that even though the past 12 years have been hard on some people, there have been some people who have benefited. And those who have benefited aren't all owners of savings and loans, or junk bond wizardos, or corporations feeding off def defense contracts. Some small businesses and average citizens have done better, too.

Whether the recovery during the 1980s was a direct result of specific policies or of a renewed economic confidence by Ameri-
cans is the subject of debate. It may be that the economy is a horse no one, Democrat or Repub-
lican, can tame. Perhaps it will always roam free and unfettered, denying anyone who attempts to control it.

Clinton and Perot should be warned that dwelling on an index of misery can be a danger-
ous thing. If Bush is defeated in November, Carter's successor will have to deal with the same scrutiny and suspicion to which Bush has been subjected. By 1996, if the economy hasn't improved and if the unemployment rate is still high, the incum-
ent will be looking down the barrel of the same gun he once

And the trigger will get pulled again.

> VOTE

group. That is pathetic consider-
ing we are supposed to be the future of our country. We don't even take advantage of our basic rights.

I listen to students complain about the terrible state our nation is in. The economy sucks. We have bigoted jerks in Congress destroying our country. We have a president who wants to put gag rules on family clinics. And while our country goes all to hell, we just sit and bitch. Do we get off our Levi-covered butt and spend five minutes listening to vote? Will we come November 3, actually try to find our designated spot for voting and get it done?

"Probably not. Why? Because it is too easy to say "screw it." It is too easy to just sit back and let the minority (who consists of a bunch of racists and religious bigots) ruin the country because we can't bother to voice what we have to say.

It is disgusting that a country that prides itself for its democra-
ty to freedom has to have "Back the Vote" to promote our rights. Will we, in 10 years, have slogans like "Bar, Clinton!" when the minority takes over because none of us voted and we lost all of our rights?

Listen, this isn't something that is supposed to be an after-
thought. Like in December when you say: "Oh, man, you know what? Duu, like I forgot to vote... Whoo, what a bumper!"

Bummer is right. We will have nine people like Pat Buchanan running our country. Or even better, David Duke. When Christmas comes around, we would have more than that hanging in the trees outside the White House.

Voting should be built into our little democratic minds like an Obi-Wan that was passed down from generation to generation by some angry immigrants.

Instead of sitting around bitch-

Let's face it, the candidates are going to make the state of the econ-
omy, we need to go to the polls and let those guys know how we feel. So what's the excuse? The phrase "one vote won't make a difference" is the common rebuttal.

They are right, it doesn't count anymore because no one votes. It is terrible when more people watched the 1988 Super Bowl than voted in the election. What does this say about our nation? It says we are a bunch of apathetic idiots who'd rather swing and sit stupidly in front of the boob-tube and not stand up for what we believe in.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

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MY FAVORITE TYPE OF PERSON IS...

The one who complaints endlessly about the president, Congress, mayor or any elected official and criticizes them as leaders. When asked who they voted for in the last election they proudly say: "I didn't vote for anybody. Both candidates were swine, and I didn't want to vote for a pig."

Thank you very much, I say, for letting the minority elect a pig anyway.

You say you don't like Clinton, Bush or Perot because they don't seem like they'd make good presi-
dents? Fine, vote for someone else, like the Libertarian Party candidates. Andre Marrou. If all else fails, at least go to the polls and vote for Mickey Mouse. Who knows, if we all get fed up with this political madshingling bull shit, Disney may have a big prob-

em when Goody, Donald and Pluto win all of the congressional seats. (Well you said that Goody has already won the Vice-

Presidency.)

And what do you think your leaders would do then? They would take their first long hard look at why the American public is so fed up. That old idea of "communication with the consti-

tuent" suddenly wouldn't seem like such a bad idea after all.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pro-lifers say thanks for supporting Life Chain

Editor;

We want to thank each and every one of the 115 brave people who stood up for the right to live in the Oct. 4 National Life Chain along Grand Ave. in Pullman — the Pullman-Moscow chain. Thanks also to the amazing number of others who booked their support when they passed and gave us thumbs-up for our participation in the 350-city Life Chain.

In our increasingly oppressive culture, it takes much courage to dare to stand up for an opinion often portrayed as radical or unpopular. But these people stood up in the face of probable persecution and proved — again — that an innumerable amount of Americans knew it’s not radical to believe that “civil rights” are for everyone, and that murder of innocent children is just plain wrong.

Thanks to those members of the local pro-life community, the Palouse will not be on the list of aesthetic regions that turned a blind eye when the American Holocaust took our values. Some-day the history books will salute us, as they do other fighters for human rights, and as we do now.

God bless you.

—WSU Students for Life Moscow Right to Life Pullman Human Life

CSU fan sends long distance congratulations

Editor:

Tell your readers and local football fans that I witnessed one of the finest come from behind football games I have ever seen. I have been a Colorado State University fan since 1967 and have seen some excellent games, but when the Idaho Vandals came back from a 28-point deficit against a Division I school it was great. Fantastico! Every school kid in your area should see the game film. You never give up until the end. Never. It’s not over until the fat lady sings.

—Carol C. Sileo

Using student funds to bash males

Editor:

I am writing in regards to Tanya Madison’s very insulting article, “Dating tips for morons” (Argonaut, October 13). In Madison’s article, she refers to males as being “clueless,” and she wants her group discussions about “how painful Exacto knives can be to certain parts of the male anatomy.” She also complains about men who allegedly grope women they don’t know, play “divide and conquer” with groups of girls, display “body functions” and discuss major surgery with strangers.

While I consider this article very offensive, I also feel that this is a false portrayal of men. I am a GDI and an engineering student on this campus, and I can say with confidence that the other male students I know are well-mannered gentlemen. None of them fit any of these sexist stereotypes. One would have to hang around a very sneaky group of people to observe anything different.

If you are a girl who agrees with this awful article, my advice to you is this: Don’t expect to find a boyfriend anytime soon. Successful relationships require mutual respect and mutual acceptance. Madison’s article is apparently trying to promote a spiteful, disrespectful attitude in both women and men.

Many people in university settings seem to sound a loud alarm whenever any hint of a sexist or racist statement appears. This is fine, but why isn’t there more protest when a movie called White Men Can’t Jump is released, or when campus men are blatantly insulted in the school paper? If a group of feminists wants to engage in indiscriminate male-bashing, I request that they please do it with their own private time and resources. This kind of offensive trash doesn’t belong in a student-funded school newspaper.

—Kris Willoughby

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Editor’s note: Solano is a resident of Ft. Collins, Colorado.
Vandals see yellow after Saturday's ISU game

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A slow-moving offense and ISU's own special teams were the key to Saturday's 19-10 victory over Idaho State.

Senior receiver Yo Murphy had a career-high 9 receptions as well as a career-best 195 yards in ISU's 19-10 win. Murphy topped his previous career high of 93 yards against Idaho State in 1992.

With Idaho's offense struggling, ISU's defense was able to keep the game low-scoring. ISU's defense had 12 tackles for loss, including 5 sacks, and held the Bengals to 257 total yards.

Despite the slow start, ISU's offense came alive in the second half, scoring 13 points in the final 12 minutes of the game. ISU quarterback John L. Smith threw for 141 yards and a touchdown in the second half.

ISU's defense, led by defensive tackle John Simeon, played a crucial role in the win. Simeon had 4 tackles, 2 sacks, and 3 quarterback pressures.

ISU's special teams also played a key role in the win. ISU's kickoff team had a 66 percent success rate on their 15 kickoffs, and ISU's punt team had a 90 percent success rate on their 13 punts.

ISU's win over Idaho State improves their record to 5-2 on the season and keeps them in the thick of the Big Sky Conference race.
**SPORTS BRIEFS**

X-Country The Idaho Women's Cross-Country team placed second out of four teams at a meet in Pullman on Saturday. Junior Lauren Moon led the team with a time of 16:05 which placed her fourth overall in the 5,000 meter race. Right behind Moon was junior Robbie Moore, who finished in 19:12 to take seventh overall. Idaho's third place runner was freshman Lauren Jefferson at 19:36 to take tenth place.

"I thought it was a good race for us," Head Coach Scott Loren said. "We've got about five weeks left, and we're gearing up for some of those meets coming up. We're all not firing at the same time, so over the next few weeks we're going to work on doing that. When that happens I think we'll be a really good team."

Washington State took first place followed by Idaho, Eastern Washington, and Spokane Community College. In the meet, Loren was particularly impressed with the way Moore ran. "I think Robbie did the best race for Idaho, and got a personal record in doing so." Idaho will now focus on their only home meet of the season this Saturday at UI golf course.

Recruitment The UI Health and Wellness Program is offering two step aerobics classes on campus.

Assistant Director of Campus Recreation, Deborah Norum, said that despite for the classes availability right now, "Right now 10 people have signed up, and we have room for more." Norum said classes are Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 4:30 p.m., and Monday & Friday is 6:30 PM. Wednesday, and Friday at the same time. The classes will be held in the Multi-purpose room in Memorial Gym.

"We're doing a demonstration on Wednesday (tomorrow) from 6:30 to 530 in the multi-purpose room," Norum said. "The instructors, as well as myself, are really excited for this." For more information call Campus Recreation at 885-6381. The program is for students only, and sign-ups are in room 204 of Memorial Gym.

Tennis The Idaho women's tennis team will face the University of Hawaii at Washington State on Thursday, and will continue Friday through Sunday at the WSUI Invitational. The men's squad will be in Eugene, Ore, for the same four days.

Golf The men's and women's golf team will tee-off against Eastern Washington and Gonzaga at the UI golf course on Thursday.

---

Vandals split on road

By DOUG TAYLOR

Hibbert said that emphasis was placed on Angel Lefath in preparing for the 164 Lumberjack. Despite the preparation, the 14-9 suicide hitter ended the match with 24 kills and 19.1 digs. Hibbert, however, said that Lisa Wolfe was more of a factor than he anticipated.

"I was surprised the one who really hurt them," Hibbert said of the 6-foot Wylie, who finished with 19 kills and 11 blocks.

The Vandals countered the efforts of these two players with the hitting of Wicks, the passing of Annie Hooks and the blocking of Van Haverbeck. Wicks played phenomenally as she finished with 25 kills, 13 digs and eight blocks. She was added by the passing of Hanss who had 71 assists for the match. In addition to 12 digs, Van Haverbeck added 14 kills and seven blocks.

Hibbert said he was most impressed with the play of Van Haverbeck and Wicks in the two matches. "Brittany has shown so much improvement this year, and Nancy is doing a good job also," Hibbert said. "Don't I forgot Heather (McEwen) either. I told everyone that she has never played a bad game against NAU, and she still hasn't."

The Vandals, who are now 4-1 in conference and 13-2 overall, are at a week of practice before facing Idaho State and Boise State in two important conference matches this weekend.

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Hartung offers laughter you ‘can’ take with you

By JACKIE WOODS

The play “You Can’t Take It With You,” a comedy about a family and their relaxed way of facing life, opens Thursday night at the Hartung Theatre.

Directed by Fred Chapman, the play tells the audience on an educational journey into the world of Martin ‘Grandpa’ Vander- hoof’s family. Cast member Virginia Belt said the play is fun to perform because the characters are all so endearing.

“They really are very unique people in their own little world,” said Belt, who plays Essie Carmichael, one of the daughters in the play. Her character dreams of being a prima ballerina.

“It’s like every little girl has that dream to be a dancer,” said Belt. “I think in each of the characters in the play everybody can find something they always wanted to be.”

A professional dancer before coming to the University of Idaho to pursue her degree, Belt said it’s always easy to play down her training.

“Sometimes it’s been kind of tough to really figure out where Essie would be in terms of here development as a dancer, because she really isn’t that good,” explained Belt. “Of course, she thinks she’s brilliant.”

Eric Jacobson, who plays Essie’s Russian ballet dance instructor, Boris Kolostenkov, agrees, “I’ve been teaching her for eight years so far.”

Danny & Roberta fall into the deep blue

This article contains language that might be offensive to some readers.

By KIM BLEESGE

University of Idaho’s Jean Col- lege of Fine Arts presents experimental theatre at Saturday’s performance of “Danny and the Deep Blue Sea: An Apache Dance.” On some levels, the experiment worked, on other levels it didn’t.

Written by John Shandy, the play centers around two very boisterous Brooklyn-types named Danny and Roberta. Danny, played by Chas Allan, is a violent, half-drunken who would kill himself if he wasn’t too afraid of dying. Roberta is every bit as crazy as Danny, if not more so. Portrayed by Quinny Lombardo, Roberta is a 31-year-old divorcee who still lives with her parents, but is her father, and has a 13-year-old kid.

The play gets underway when the two meet at a local bar, and have a few boisterous and vulgar exchanges. They argue over shar- ing the only basket of pretzels and whether or not Roberta is starting at Danny. Guarded at first, Danny and Roberta begin conversing and eventually, per- haps a result of the amount of beer they’ve each had, start dis- closing to each other how pathetic and rotten their lives are.

“I’m alone where ever I am,” Danny tells Roberta. Danny “burns all the time” and the only way he can alleviate his pain is to beat on somebody else. With his bloody shirt and bruised knuck- les, Danny tells Roberta how he beat a guy up because he asked Danny where he was going.

To add to Danny’s pathetic story, he lives with his mother who he can’t stand and all the guys at work call him a beast.

“I’m going to blow my fucking head off when I turn thirty,” Dan- nyo tells Roberta.

Most of the dialogue in the play is spiced with “fuck” or other variations, however, it adds to the feeling of the charac- ters in the play. Some may have found the play offensive, although nothing was said that couldn’t be heard on a typical day walking down the street. Roberta finds Danny intriguing, yet she won’t be herself feel sorry for him. After all, she’s got her own problems. As the story progresses, the audience learns that Roberta has performed oral sex on her father in order to gain “control” of him, and although she wasn’t forced to do this, she still hates her father. Why she’s considering all of this in a stranger she just met at the bar adds to the play’s weirdness.

“I’ve been sitting here starting at a spot on the wall for about a thousand years and if I don’t talk to someone I’m going to flip out,” Roberta explains to Danny.

The second scene of the play brings the two to Roberta’s apart- ment, or rather Roberta’s closet which she decorated herself. After casual sex, the two decide that they are in love and that they are going to have a story book wedding. Of course, they decide that Roberta’s parents won’t be invited or the guys from Danny’s work. It’s basically a match made in heaven, since no one in their right mind would ever marry these two half-crazed people anyway.

Although the play itself is a little on the weird, depressing side, the performances by Allan and Lombardo are strong points. Their believable portrayals of Danny and Roberta draw you into the play.

Scotty beams up UI students

Whatever happened to the original Enterprise space shuttle? James “Scotty” Doohan will be on hand Thursday night to answer this and other Star Trek trivia.

Doohan is best known for his role as Scotty on the popular Star Trek television and motion picture series. In 1966 Doohan won a two-year scholarship to the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City where he went on to teach for the following three years. He has since then been featured in stage, television and films. In the ensuing eight years, Doohan worked in 4,000 radio pro- grams, 400 live and taped variety and dramatic television shows and several films and plays, including Shakespearean productions.

When Doohan came to Hollywood, his versatility and kiltian as a dialectician helped him to appear in more than 150 motion picture and television series, including “Bonanza,” “The Virginian,” “Gunsmoke,” “The Fagi- tove” and “Marcus Welby, M.D.” His latest plays include “The Trial of James McNeil Whistler” and “Teddy.”

Doohan’s lecture will involve a question-answer session and a slide (or video) presentation. The length of lectures varies from one to two hours. Audience members should be arranged in advance.

Tickets are available at the SUB Ticket Express at SS for the general public and free to ASU students with a valid UI identification card. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Star Trek II and IV will also be shown on Oct. 15 at the SUB Booth Theatre.

Theatre Review

Chas Allan and Quinny Lombardo play Danny and Roberta. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)
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Who is the American consumer?

GUEST COMMENTARY

MARY A. SCHWANTZ

Until a few years ago, we could speak of a generic "American consumer" and nearly everyone knew who we meant—one of middle-class, middle-aged, two-adult households, with 2-7 children, 2 cars and a house. However, by the mid-1980s, the "American consumer" had disappeared and fragmented into many different groups, each with its own wants and needs for food products.

The food industry has long recognized the importance of understanding the "new" groups, or segments, of consumers. The industry responded with a proliferation of new products, in nearly every food category, each designed to meet the unique needs of a specified target segment. For instance, the current shrinking household size, which is storming the grocery shelves and increased fiber. I receive new coupons weekly to try out the new many products. Not only food producers need to have this understanding of the new consumers. Those of us working in nutrition and health care organizations and who are responsible for influencing food consumption and eating patterns also need to know who these people are, their respective needs and how we got where we are.

The appearance of today's new consumers can be traced to dramatic cultural changes that have developed since World War II. Factors producing fragmentation of the marketplace include the aging of the population. By the year 2000, more people will be over age 50 than under 18. This has never happened before in the U.S., nor probably in the world. One reason for this is the significant increase in longevity. The expected life span has increased from 50 years in 1900 to 75 to 80 years for people born since the early 1940s. A second reason is due to the Baby Boom. As "Boosters" age and move into the over-50 age bracket, they will become a number of the retired and near-retired.

This growth of older segments will put enormous stress on public and private resources for foods and services appropriate to older adults.

The changing household is getting smaller. Both the delay of marriage by the young and the longer lives of the older are producing more one and two-person households. Those who are married are having fewer children. Smaller households want portion control and smaller packages in both food and nonfood products.

Perhaps the most significant cultural change in modern history—working women—has revolutionized every aspect of life in the United States. Some obvious effects of the phenomenon are the creation of the day-care industry and the increased number of people sharing the cooking, eating and cleaning responsibilities. The longer working hours that women have required has also led to the growth of the fast-food industry.

One of the most durable, but evolving, trends in American culture, has been the focus on health and fitness. This concern has spread to all segments of the population with various incarnations, from macrobiotics in the 1960s to adult fitness clubs in the 1970s and dietary supplement in the 1980s. Currently, we are in a period in which the public believes that it must rely on dietary supplements to fulfill its health and nutritional needs.

Lastly, the influx of Hispanics and Southeast-Asians has had already important influences on American culture. We are becoming a bilingual culture. We eat, shop, and dress differently. Asian-Americans are our fastest growing ethnic segment.

Acting together, these changes have produced many different groups of people with unique sets of wants and needs in the foods they eat.

In my nutrition counseling practice through the Student Health Service I see on a daily basis the influence of all five factors. Many students want to eat well keeping health and fitness foremost in their minds, but want simplicity and speed in preparing meals and snacks. This applies to male and female students alike. The average age of the University of Idaho's students is increasing (presently 25 years and older) and the one over-50 cases is increasing, so I see more need for disease prevention programs through our Student Health Service.

If you have concerns about eating, exercising, weight control or simply need recipes to add something "new" to your meals, make an appointment with the University of Idaho's nutritionist by calling 885-4693.
**CONCERT REVIEW**

By DOUG TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Yes, the checkerboard dance floor remains, but one won't synthesize dance music at Murdoc's anymore.

With the insertion of a stage and an extensive sound system, Murdoc's now pumps out live music several times a month. The music featured at these concerts isn't the candystripe variety, where contemporary hits are bunged out in meaningless fashion by a local cover band. It is certainly contemporary, but the music featured can range from funk to metal with several genres thrown in between.

A current example of this diverse musical flavor would be the Oct. 7 concert that featured Dred, the Big Time Adam and My Sister's Machine.

All three avoided the cover stigma and instead stuck with largely original material. Five guys from Spokane, who call themselves Dred Not, opened the set.

Guitarist Sem Carpenter fretted: Spokane deemed the band "a heavy, grungy band that plays all original material and tries to avoid the Seattle band thing."

With this assessment, all the rest of the band nodded grimly. "Yeah, the Seattle sound is bloated right now," said vocalist Mike Raab.

With this kind of determination, the band pounded out selections from its first demo tape plus many others. The sound could basically be described as fractal, but the time changes employed by the band went off without a hitch. In final analysis, the music was indicated.

"We are all in school, and that is keeping us here. School also tends to create some weird practice times for us. We sometimes end up practicing at 11 o'clock at night."

— John Frick  
Turbulent singer from Big Time Adam

is going to need a lot of luck in order to survive the cutthroat musical competition in Seattle.

Next up was local favorite Big Time Adam. This is a band that is starting to get the recognition they deserve, despite playing in limited market like Moscow. All six members of the band attended the University of Idaho, and trumpet player John Frickie said this is a primary reason for sticking around.

"We are all in school, and that is keeping us here," said Frickie. "School also tends to create some weird practice times for us. We sometimes end up practicing at 11 o'clock at night."

However, Frickie mentioned that, the band really likes Moscow because of the constant opportunity to play gigs. Frickie also said that constant playing gives the band a chance to find its sound.

So it was on this particular night that Big Time Adam (Frickie said he doesn't know how the band got its name. In fact Frickie said he doesn't even know who Adam is) got to showcase its funky guitar-and-horn-driven music.

The crowd was much more animated than it was for Dred Not, and the band seemed to feed off its energy. Frickie and sax player Jeff Torada gave an incredible performance on their respective instruments as their horns gave the music a much more complicated tone. It was hard to believe that the last and biggest act, My Sister's Machine could top this.

The Seattle band, which is starting to get some MTV airtime, has sold between 50 and 65,000 records worldwide. According to bass player Chris Tsvachevich. Thursday night, the band took absolutely no prisoners in launching its assault on the audience.

The music could be best described as having an old Metallica feel, but the fury with which the band played, easily distanced itself from copying Metallica's scheme.

The crowd ate it up, and the checkerboard dance floor was converted into a sucking pool of mobsters. Many tunes vocalist Owen Wright would flip the crowd off, and the fans, several of whom were mouthing words to various songs, delightedly returned the gesture.

Viewing the nullified dance floor, complete with muddy footprints and spilled beer, it was easy to conclude that Murdoc's has made the transition to live music. It gives one hope that dance music isn't all checkerboard floors and grimey wallpaper.

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