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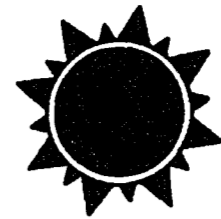
Celebrating 100 years
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The University of Idaho Argonaut
Idaho's largest Collegiate Newspaper
Moscow, Pullman, and the Palouse.

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Volume 101 - No. 11

Tuesday 9.21.99

UI Argonaut



Sunny

High: 86, Low: 48

Wednesday: **Sunny**
High: 81, Low: 49

Thursday: **Sunny**
High: 82, Low: 50

Friday: **Partly Cloudy**
High: 76, Low: 49



Weather Link

Newslink

AL A&E Link

Two weekends ago, the Outdoor Program took a co-operative trip over to Mt. Adams to climb to the summit to take a gander at the Cascade mountain range so prevalent in Washington and Oregon. Our crew consisted of eleven mountaineers affiliated with the University of Idaho. A crew with various levels of skill and ability. As always, diversity reigns.

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SL Sport Link



I understood, as much as a new kid could, a little of how important this game was. When I heard students from the alumni offices of both schools were relaying the game ball and tossing coin from here to Pullman, the full weight of this event sunk in. The importance of The Battle of Palouse sunk in even more when I observed fans beginning their inebriation at an unprecedented 8 a.m. Now that's dedication.

► PAGE A4

OL Opinion Link



Reverend Jerry Falwell, one of the more outspoken religious leaders of our time, is inherently wrong. His website has a many references to the "sin" of homosexuality, and he had an infernal last weekend about the moral cesspool that is America's public school system. Falwell is working himself into the position of a dictator, trying to run a Nazi state.

► PAGE A4

Students' Voice

On September 18, 1999, the Vandals BEAT the Cougars. An event that hasn't occurred since 1965.
Here's what else was going on back then

1. Beatles' "HELP" album goes #1 and stays #1 for nine weeks.
2. 17th annual Emmy awards take place.
3. Hurricane Dora strikes Florida and Louisiana killing 26.
4. Today Show's first totally color broadcast airt.
5. Willie Mays hits his 100th home run.
6. Sandy Kousser pitches his 4th no-hitter, perfect game vs. the Cubs (1-0).

Vandals conquer Palouse

A Tale of Two Halves

By Jim Bielenberg
University of Idaho Argonaut

Just when it seemed the twilight of the Washington State Cougars' losing streak had arrived, moments after it looked like the Idaho Vandals' would have to wait until next season to end their 34 year drought against their neighbors to the west, the Cougars did exactly what they are accustomed to. They folded.

The Vandals survived an early surge by Washington State to defeat the Cougars 28-17 in front of 34,873 fans at Martin Stadium. Washington State scored on their first two possessions to take an early 14-0 lead. Both teams then exchanged missed opportunities throughout the first half to keep the score at 14-0 through halftime.

Washington State had an opportunity to put themselves



Associated Press

UI Cheerleaders rally the Vandals to their first victory against the Cougars in 34 years.

up 21-0, but wide out Nian Taylor, wide open in the end zone, dropped a perfect pass from Steve Birnbaum.

The turning point of the game came early in the third

quarter when a missed blocking assignment allowed Mao Tosi to crush WSU quarterback Steve Birnbaum and the Cougars spirit. Chris Nofoaiga snatched the loose ball and flew 62 yards for

the Vandals initial score. Moments later, Greg Robertson, who took the helm for the injured and ineffective Ed Dean, tossed to Rossi Martin, who was all alone after Cougar defensive

back Lamont Thompson made a play on the ball and, consequently, was out of position to make the tackle. Martin jaunted into the end zone for 51 of his 100 yards to tie the game at 14.

After a Rian Lindell field goal put WSU back on top by three, Robertson again found Martin wide open for a 42 yard score to put the Vandals ahead for good.

Idaho scored minutes later to put the Vandals up 28-17 and the Cougars never threatened again.

The loss drops the Cougars to 0-3 on the season and ties a school record with 11 straight setbacks. Of WSU's emotional state after the game, Head Coach Mike Price said, "We're at rock bottom."

The Cougars road does not get easier, as they play Arizona next weekend. The Vandals have a bye Saturday, a little extra time to enjoy this victory and their 2-1 record. Idaho's next game will be in two weeks against the Wyoming Cowboys in Wyoming.

After dark at the Latah County Fair

By Jennifer Warnick
University of Idaho Argonaut

As we strolled past Joe's game stand at the Latah County Fair he yelled, "Are there any champions left in Idaho?"

My friends and I shake our heads as we hurry past and he looks disgusted. "Ah, I'm going back to Montana where the champions are," he said.

Later, swallowing my anticipation, I decide to return and talk to Joe. He tries to talk us into playing his game for only a dollar. I declined and began trying to ask him questions.

"I'll tell you anything you want to know after you play," Joe said.

I looked at my friend Corey, who reluctantly passed him a dollar, and in turn received a softball and a chance to win a giant plush snake. It was no surprise to either of us when the ball bounced off the side.

"Okay," said Joe, "Now I'll tell you anything you want to know."

"Not a bad trade-off," I thought, "An interview for a dollar."

It turns out Joe is not new to the carnival industry. He has been on the carnival lot since he was a baby. He's now 30-years-old. "When I was six-months-old my dad brought me out," Joe said. And he's been around ever since.

Joe has only worked in games a short time after a shoulder injury. He is more accustomed to working the "big boy toys," especially his favorite is a ride called "Force 10." This ride only runs for 90 seconds because "at two minutes it causes whiplash and at three minutes you'll break your neck," he said.

Despite the crowds and long days, Joe never tires of people. "I never get sick of people. People are fun to watch," he said. "They are a constant source of entertainment and there's no cost."

Traveling with carnivals fills about eight months of Joe's year, and in his off time in Thompson Falls, Mont. he works at a factory producing a glass-clarifying metal called

antimony.

I asked Joe about his marital status and he pointed to the fishpond across the lot. "My wife works the fishpond," he says. Kids? "Yeah, we have a handful back home," Joe said.

He then wanted to even the score. He asked what I was writing this story for, where I was from and how old I was. "The University of Idaho, Rexburg and 20," I said.

"Twenty? My oldest granddaughter is older than you," he said.

along with one grandson she and Joe are raising. "I haven't been able to check in with them for a while," she said. "I can't call them because by the time we finish it's like 2 a.m. in Montana. Too late." Luckily, her children do get to travel with her in the summer.

She and Joe sleep in a bed built into the back of their van when they travel, and eat at restaurants or on "the lot." What do they do after they close up? "We fall into bed every night," she said.

But Donna isn't as enthusiastic as Joe about their line of work. She'd like to do something else, namely, a furniture refinishing shop. "I used to have one but I lost it in a divorce," Donna said.

Joe wandered over from the milk jug toss. "Did she tell you her name?"

I told him I hadn't gotten around to asking her yet.

"It's Donna," she said.

So while Joe, Donna and others man the carnival, seldom leaving their booths, thousands of people wander by them never suspecting an extraordinary story lurking among the overstuffed animals, the beckoning for "a dollar" and the dusty aisles.

Those who had the chance to attend the Latah County Fair got an eyeful — clouds of tobacco smoke, foul language and teenage love. The sights and sounds of overflowing trash cans, kids with balloons, people screaming mercy from the top of clackity rides. On the live-stock end, Saturday night marked the winding down of competition for most events — the champion bunnies and gerbils were chosen and the fatted swine were being sold and loaded as their crying owners looked on.

The end of the evening was different for many — the attendees, the 4-H members, the carries, the caramel apple makers — but all had one common tie. Exhausted, with dusty shoes and ride-churned stomachs they are already thinking about next year's fair.

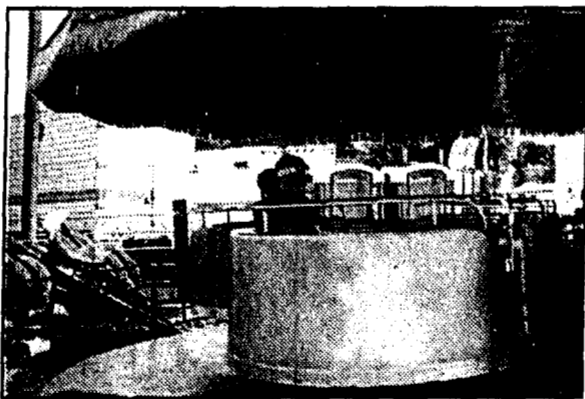


Photo by Jennifer Warnick

Let's see. Joe is 30, and his oldest granddaughter is older than I am? "That's some interesting math," I told Joe.

"I married into a ready-made family," he said.

I asked Joe what his wife's name and he quickly said, "You've gotta ask her that. I don't tell nobody anything about anybody else." He added, "I wake up with her every morning and I don't want to have her mad at me."

Joe's wife was busy getting a giant pink stuffed bunny for a customer, a mother and a little girl, so I waited. When she was done, she leaned against the counter, and picked up the smoking cigarette that had been teetering near the counter's edge. I explained that I'd already met Joe and wanted to speak with her also. She gave me a strange look and for a few seconds I thought Corey was going to have to fish the fishpond, too. I quickly asked her about the long hours and her children.

"They are long hours," she agreed, "And it is hard to leave the kids." Three of her children are still in school back in Thompson Falls,

You won't believe your eyes...





Sergio Brown

Editor in Chief
Chairman, Argonaut Endowment
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UI Cheerleaders - colossal Vandal fans

By Ruth Snow

University of Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW - Despite hours of practice and months of schedule conflicts, the love of the game keeps Vandal cheerleaders dedicated to University of Idaho athletic events.

UI cheerleaders receive no scholarships to help buy books, or to subsidize school expenses.

"We are part of the athletic department, but unlike most athletes we don't receive book-waivers or other scholarships to help us out," said Latisha Taylor, a senior, majoring in public communication.

The UI squad cheers for football and volleyball in the fall and both men's and women's basketball games in the winter.

"We split the squad down the middle, so we don't have quite as much stuff to do," says Taylor.

The UI squad believes in the

saying, *practice makes perfect.*

"We practice twice a day on Tuesday and Thursday, once on Wednesday and then again on Sunday," said Lakota Conners, a senior, majoring in elementary education.

Vandal cheerleaders often put in appearances at PR events like the Presidents pre-game parties and Vandal Booster events, Conners and Taylor said.

Although practices are long and there is not a lot of recognition for all of the hard work UI cheerleaders dedicate, there is still a love of cheering that keeps them loving what they do.

"Cheering at games, like the one against WSU this past weekend, makes all the work worth it," said Conners. "Seeing all the fans so overjoyed with happiness at the thrill of victory, knowing that you were a small part of it, is a moving experience."

Archeological dig nears completion

By Wyatt Buchanan

University of Idaho Argonaut

University of Idaho archeologists and anthropologists will end their dig to learn more about dorm life in the 1950s today, Sept. 21, according to project director Ken Faunce.

Graduate and undergraduate students fueled the eight-day project on the site of the new \$8.9 million Agricultural Biotechnology Building. Because the federal government

A backhoe dug trenches on the site earlier in September and uncovered remains of the building's foundation. This discovery warranted a small archaeological dig to uncover any remnants, according to Faunce.

Workers, composed of paid and volunteer students, began digging three feet by three feet holes last Monday. They removed four inches of dirt at a time and filtered the dirt through the trough-like shakers, looking for artifacts.

According to Faunce, workers found remains of the building including pieces of burnt wood and typical dorm items: buttons, hangers, ceramic dishes and beer bottles. They also found remains of steak bones.

"The steaks look like they were really good cuts of meat—the students weren't eating normal dorm food," Faunce said.

He said it appeared the larger pieces of the building were taken away after the fire and the rest were buried.

When the students complete the dig, the artifacts will be taken to the anthropology lab on campus. There, the lab workers will analyze and catalogue the findings. Faunce said he will then write a report on the project including the history of the building

(photographs, maps), information about the unearthed remains and speculation on what the findings mean.

Candace Warner, a senior in general studies, says she is working on the dig because it pays better than Pizza Perfection. Warner, who worked five to eight hours per day, found small items such as nails, cement, and teeth from a comb.

"I am finding a lot of dirt and a lot of rock," she said.

Werner worked this summer on a UI dig near Kamiah where she found signs of several prehistoric occupations.

Adam Fish, an anthropology graduate student, says this is his first paid position he has had for his major.

"Ideally we'll find something about dorm life or teenage life in the 1950s we didn't already know," said Fish.

Fish dug three to four hours every day he worked and said the time he spent was important for his resume and good experience for future digs.

Students interested in volunteering for future digs can contact the anthropology lab at 885-6123. Students may also volunteer to work in the lab, which is the repository for all artifacts found in Northern Idaho.



Photo by Ruth Snow

funded part of the cost, federal law mandates an environmental assessment to make sure the building would not upset the surrounding eco-system or any archaeological remains in the area, Faunce said.

The new facility will be built where a men's dormitory once stood. The dorm, called the Campus Club, burned down during finals week of 1958.



IDAHO COMMONS & UNION
UPCOMING EVENTS

WHO'S MOVING TO THE COMMONS?

Y2K COMMONS

Student Activities
Student Organizations
3rd Floor, South Wing

WHERE THE YEAR 2000 IS NOT A PROBLEM

American Red Cross
Blood Drive
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September 21
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. SUB Vandal Lounge


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Monday, September 27
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Mom's Weekend
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1999-2000
Mom's Weekend Chair
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For more information, call 885-6951




Hispanic Heritage Month
September 15 - October 15

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University of Idaho


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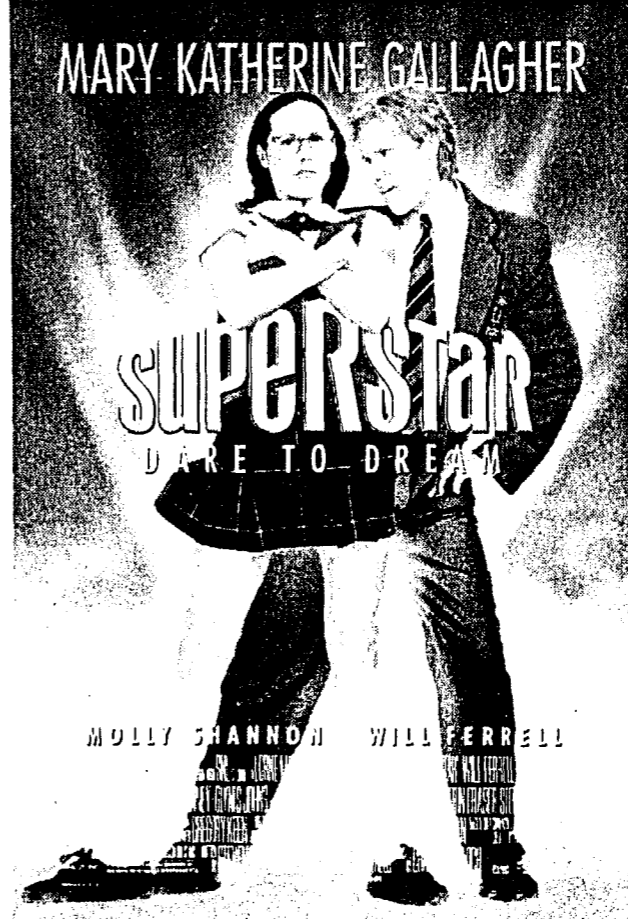
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Announcements



The Turkish Earthquake Relief Fundraiser will once again be raising money for earthquake victims Friday, September 24, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union Building. Do a good deed and enjoy some Turkish cuisine.

On September 23, there will be a guest recital at the Music Recital Hall. Dale Ketcheson, guitar, will be playing at 8 p.m. On September 24, there will be a Jazz Bands and Choir recital in the Music Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Moscow Parks & Recreation is currently taking registration for Parent/Tot Locomotion (3 & 4 year-olds), Toddler (4-6 year-olds), Beginning (8 & up), and Intermediate/Advanced Gymnastics. Saturday classes started September 18 and continue thru October 23. All classes will be held at the Junior High Fieldhouse Balcony. For more information, please call the Moscow Parks and Recreation Office at 883-7085.

UI Students who will graduate with undergraduate or graduate degrees between December 1999 and Summer 2000 should consider applying for the 2000-2001 U.S.

Student Fulbright Program. This program is the U.S. Government's premier scholarship program enabling U.S. students, artists and other professionals to study or conduct research in over 100 countries around the world. For information see Gleanna Wray, UI Fulbright Program Adviser, in Room 216 Morrill Hall or call 885-4073. She has applications and can advise interested students on the feasibility of their ideas for applying for a grant.

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

Cap, Gown, and Hood rental orders will be taken from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on October 6 & 7, 1999, in the Alumni Office lounge. For more information contact the Alumni Office at 885-6154.

A workshop for Survivors of Sexual Trauma: Healing Yourself and Your Relationships Presented by University of Idaho Student Counseling Center will be free to anyone interested on Tuesday, October 5th 11:30- 12:30 in the

Appaloosa Room in the SUB. Call 885-6716 for more information.

Priority One, sponsored by Baptist Student ministries, will meet every Tuesday at Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m. for worship and bible study.

Career Services will host a Managing Interview Anxiety workshop on Thursday, September 23 from 4 - 5 p.m. Career Services will also have an "Introduction to Career Services" workshop on Wednesday, September 22 at 4:30 p.m. For more information on these events visit Career Services, Brink Hall G11, or call 885-6121.

Idaho's River's United will host a slide show and discussion on salmon and steelhead in Idaho on Tuesday, September 21st at 8 p.m. in Moscow. The meeting will be at the Community Center at 206 E. 3rd. The presentation is free to the public and will include an update on current options under consideration by federal agencies to halt the extinction of salmon and steelhead in Idaho. We will offer a full discussion of flow augmentation, transportation options, economics and science in reference to bypassing the four lower Snake River dams. For information, please call Dan at (208) 343-7481.

First Steps Program- Volunteers Needed! Every parent of a newborn encounters the joys and challenges of this new, round-the-clock role. Volunteer 4 to 10 hours per

month to become a part of a family's newborn parenting journey. Training will be September 25, 1999. For more information, call Marci Schreiber at the Family Support Program, Gritman Medical Center, 883-6454.

Seniors applying for this year's Rhodes or Marshall Scholarships should submit applications to Stephen Flores at the University Honors Program, Continuing Education Bldg. 116, by September 24, 1999. These prestigious scholarships provide generous support for two years of undergraduate or graduate study in Britain. All students with strong undergraduate records who meet the basic eligibility requirements are encouraged to apply. Interested students are encouraged to consult with Dr. Flores early in their junior year, or as soon as possible for this year's competition. Further information is available at the University Honors Program (885-6147), via e-mail (sflores@uidaho.edu), and on the UHP homepage: http://www.uidaho.edu/honors_program/scholarshipspage.html

Real Life; Real Relationships; Real God; Real Time; Prime Time.

Weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ. Thursdays 8p.m., 2nd floor SUB.

ASUI senate meetings are every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. Students are all welcome to attend!

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting every Wednesday morning at 6:30 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street. Meeting located in annex across from SUB. Any questions call, 885-3760.

Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse is sponsoring an Alternatives to Violence Walk/Run on Sunday, October 10, 1999 from 2-4 p.m. The race begins and ends on Guy Wick's west field at the University of Idaho. There is no registration fee, though donations are accepted. All donations will go to Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, a non-profit agency serving victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Latah and Whitman Counties. You can pick up pre-registration forms in Moscow at the ATVP Public Office, or the UI SUB information desk. You can also call 332-0052 or 882-2490 for more information.

World Heritage, a non-profit

student exchange program, is seeking local representatives to provide high school students from several countries. If you would like to join this growing number and become involved in one of the most rewarding experiences, please call Jeff at (253) 539-5955 or 1-800-888-9040.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the POW/MIA Recognition Ceremony at the University of Idaho on the Administration Building Lawn at 11:00 a.m. on September 17, 1999.

Idaho Government Internships Information Session: Tuesday, September 21, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room of the Student Union. Learn about internship opportunities in the Governor's Office, Attorney General's Office, Legislative Budget & Policy Analysis, and more state and private organizations. Many internships include a \$600 stipend and in-state tuition waiver. Special Guest: Jeff Youtz, Supervisor of Idaho Legislative Budget & Policy Analysis. ALL MAJORS WELCOME. For more information contact Cooperative Education, SUB 66, 885-5822.

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Opinion Link

885-2219

UI
Argonaut

Tuesday 9.21.99

Falwell a
Nazi?By Bob Phillips, Jr.
University of Idaho Argonaut

Reverend Jerry Falwell, one of the more outspoken religious leaders of our time, is inherently wrong. His website has a many references to the "sin" of homosexuality, and he had an infomercial last weekend about the moral cesspool that is America's public school system. Falwell is working himself into the position of a dictator, trying to run a Nazi state.

Let me explain my route of thinking, the path which lead me to want someone to keep a watchful eye on Falwell. Those who follow Falwell are the less-educated conservative parents, or the misguided "born again" Christians of today's schools. These people do not worship Falwell, because that would be idolatry; rather, they believe that what he proclaims is the only truth aside from the one printed in their versions of the Bible.

America has become the battleground for several religious crusades, but it's a cold war. We're all involved, but few people realize it. With all of the missionaries running about trying to "save" one another, there is little room for honest religious reflection in modern times. The thing which I find most amusing is that these various religious factions all proclaim the same message, but use different words. And this is the only key, that each group proclaims its message using different words, because something was messed up a long time ago. And the mistake is the Bible you're reading. It's written in English.

There is no such thing as a "true translation", which the over-zealous masses don't seem to understand. They each want to think that their translation of the Bible is the correct one, but none are right. The original was written in Hebrew, Greek, and Egyptian, and there is no way to exactly translate all three languages into English without making some human errors. I'm not even considering the basic ambiguities of language here, people, I'm only looking at the impossibility of translating one written language into another.

Jerry Falwell may be a Nazi. He is, like it or not, telling people what to believe. He claims that he can "cure" homosexuality by preaching about Jesus and the saving love of Christ. He tells people that our public school system is teaching children to be immoral; he is not saying that the schools do not teach morality, but that the schools do teach immorality. I think he's been out of grade school for way too long.

Falwell claims that television is bad for everyone. His website tells us that television, by having homosexual characters, is corrupting the minds of all viewers. He claims that there are some acceptable shows out there now, but somehow forgets to mention any good show by name. Jerry, if you don't tell me, how will I know what to watch?

Not even Jesus told people what to think or what to believe. Well, in a general sense he did, but not to the extent of Falwell. Jesus preached forgiveness of sins, even understanding that his crucifiers didn't realize what they were doing. Falwell should get the same sort of forgiveness, because he thinks he is doing the right thing.

I hope someone will monitor this man. He does have a mental hold over a minority, but that minority has money, and therefore, power. He wants to tell people exactly how to live, down to controlling our basic ideas and urges. Jesus accepted the flaws in humanity, but apparently Falwell thinks he can do better, thinks that he can improve on the world that God created.

So did Hitler.

Mystery money pays for school

By Matthew McCoy
University of Idaho Argonaut

As a freshman at the University of Idaho, I am just becoming accustomed to how its systems work. Of course, all the systems are confusing at first, but I have run into a few that make no sense at all. So far, my most mind-boggling experience has been with the Financial Aid services.

A long time ago, I checked out those boxes on some form that said the University would send me some information about loans available to me. Later, I found out that I had received some scholarships approximately equal in value to the loans. The absurdly large amount of information I received about loans I didn't need went directly to the garbage can at my house, and I was sure that I was not going to get a loan this school year. But I was wrong.

According to a statement I got from my bank on August 31, the University of Idaho had deposited \$1274 directly into my savings account. I shrugged it off as being some of my scholarship money, even though it was kind of a strange amount for a scholarship. But the next day, September 1, I got a phone call

bright and early in the morning (which means 8 a.m. to me) from the Financial Aid office. Now, the first person who I want to speak to in the morning certainly does not work in Financial Aid.

The conversation went a little like this-

Them- "We noticed that you haven't signed the promissory note for your loan, can you come by the office and do that today?"

Me- "What? I don't have any loans."

Them- "Well there's been some confusion around here, what is your student number?"

Me- "I tell the university my student number, which I am not telling you."

Them- "Oh, well, do you want the loan?"

Me- "No."

Them- "Should we cancel the loan?"

Me- "Yes!"

The interesting thing is that they did not tell me on the phone that they had directly deposited the loan to my account already. But they did send me a letter, dated that same day, stating that I owe them \$1274. Incredulous! Does anyone but me find it interesting that someone would give you \$1274 in

loans and not have you sign a promissory note? If the Financial Aid office was a business, this kind of stuff would put them out of business.

I am not going out of my way to pay them back, because I'm not even sure that I am legally bound to do so. As of the writing of this article, I have not done anything to fix this situation, and I'm not sure if I will.

I also got a University billing statement, which included the fact that some of my scholarships came in, and luckily they were smart enough to use that money to replace the \$1274 (although not all of it). The other interesting thing I read is that in fact, I was given two loans for \$1274 each, but, according to the statement, I gave them \$1274 on the 25 of August, before the loans were processed. Why would I have done that?

All I hope is that I can just sit at home and do nothing, and the problem will fix itself. I think there are good chances it will, since all sorts of money apparently just floats around willy-nilly in my accounts and somehow manages to pay for my education.

Ruling class
immune from
drug laws?By Greg Mullen
University of Idaho Argonaut

George W. Bush must think he's pretty special. Governor of one of the most powerful states in the nation, son of a former president and power broker in the Republican Party, heir to a Texas oil fortune; Bush seems convinced he's above the law.

Despite his Clintonesque evasiveness on questions of previous drug use, it seems pretty clear that Bush used cocaine as a younger man. Ordinarily, that would be no big deal. What a man sticks up his nose is his own business.

The media pundits are discussing whether or not they should leave Bush alone, suggesting that politicians have private lives apart from public functions. While it's nice to see them willing to let a scandal slide by for once, they seem to be missing the point as usual.

The question here isn't whether we should leave a politician's private life alone because we overstepped that boundary years ago. The question here is why a member of the political and economic elite can brush off his crimes as "youthful indiscretions" when the rest of us would be facing hard time.

Bush has prosecuted the War on Drugs as fiercely in Texas as his daddy did throughout the U.S. Texan prisons are filled-to-bursting with drug offenders, as are jails and prisons across America.

Bush has been accused not only of snorting some coke, but of trafficking the stuff through the infamous Medellin cartel. If he'd been a young black man selling a few rocks on the street, he'd be looking at a long time in the big house. But as a member of the wealthy white elite, he's looking at four years in the White House.

Bush's activities as a young man don't seem to bar him from the governorship or the presidency. He used drugs, yet still carries on a productive and respectable life. Maybe drugs aren't so bad after all.

If Bush can get past his coke-head days to run for president, other drug offenders should get the same chance. Too many people have had their lives destroyed, not by drugs but by the so-called justice system. Let's empty the jails and prisons of drug offenders from coast to coast. We can put all the money we save into jobs programs and other projects to reintegrate the victims of the drug war back into society.

We might just find a future president counting the days in some maximum security cellblock. Would that be any more difficult to swallow than George W. Bush?

At a minimum, equality in America should mean equality before the law. A ruling class which can ignore the law at will make a joke of our democratic ideals. If Bush can have some coke and a smile, then let's be fair about it. It's time to call an end to the war on drugs and let our fellow Americans go free.



Americans need legalized weed for recreation

By Wade Gruhl
University of Idaho Argonaut

No, I am not talking about industrial hemp, or medical use of marijuana. As valid as those causes are, I hereby turn the focus to recreational cannabis use.

I am going out on a limb and cutting through the malarkey to say what needs to be said: Americans need legal weed. Generally, I avoid using the word "need." "Need" is a strong word. However, I am confident that the careful investigation of the effects of cannabis prohibition will support my contention that Americans need legal weed.

The conservative Cato Institute describes itself as promoting "pub-

lic policy based on limited government and free market economy." This conservative think-tank doesn't fit the stereotype of drug legalization advocates held by many. Yet Cato Vice President David Boaz recently stated to a congressional subcommittee that, "perhaps no area more clearly demonstrates the bad consequences of not following our tradition of individual liberty, vigorous civil society, and limited government than drug prohibition." I generally don't agree with the so-called "free market" advocates, but they got it right this time.

Prohibition of cannabis and other drugs threatens the freedom of all us, not just users. How so? By creating a black market and high prices. This, in turn, leads to most of the street crime in the United States. The potential for street crime threatens our freedom directly by causing fear of visiting certain areas, and indirectly by providing law enforcement advocates with reason to justify and escalate the unfortunate police-state climate in which we live.

Very succinctly, Mr. Boaz of the Cato Institute said, "The long federal experiment with prohibition of drugs has given us unprecedented crime and corruption combined with a manifest failure to stop the use of drugs or reduce their availability to children."

Mr. Boaz continued by giving Congress a little history lesson. "In 1933, Congress recognized that Prohibition had failed to stop drinking and had increased prison populations and violent crime. Congress then acknowledged the failure. Why do we continue to ignore the lessons of the past?"

Mr. Boaz raised some issues that beg to be addressed. Our current prohibition is doing exactly what prohibition of alcohol did. It has failed to stop substance use, and it has greatly "increased prison populations and violent crime."

Just because you are not a user doesn't mean that you will not be impacted by the fact that the United States leads the world in incarceration. Most, if not all, of us have a family member or close friend who uses cannabis or some other illegal substance, so I encourage non-users to continue reading, because this issue impacts us all. The prison population in our free country has grown from a few hundred thousand in the mid 1970's to over 1.7 million. Between 1985 and 1995, 85 percent of that increase was due to mostly nonviolent drug offenses. About half of all federal drug arrests are for cannabis, and more than 80 percent of those are for simple possession, and not for dealing. Since 1980, the number

of drug offenders in state and federal prisons has increased 21 times, from 12,475 to 281,419! This disturbs me, and it should disturb all who value the relative freedom enjoyed by most Americans.

Our society apparently now values prisons over schools. It is no secret that school budgets continue to decline and suffer from neglect. But how many realize that 122 new prisons were built in 1996 alone? Particularly upsetting is that many of these new prisons are privately owned and designed to generate profit. This illustrates yet another way that public funding is being used to produce private profit. In 1995, the stock of private prison builder and operator Corrections Corporation of America soared from \$8 to \$37 per share. This trend is frightening! Private prisons, once in operation, will demand an increasing supply of prisoners. This is no different than the timber industry demanding trees, or bomb makers demanding wars (or shall we call them "no fly zones"?).

The drug war costs us massive amounts of money. We spend an upwards of \$30 billion per year on this war, but haven't seen any positive results. The Drug Enforcement Administration claims that prices for cocaine and heroin are at a historical lows, and

are easily available. High school students say cannabis is easier to get than beer. There are other economic aspects of prohibition. For example, legalizing cannabis would pump many millions of dollars from the black market economy into the mainstream economy. Canada sends huge amounts of stinky, green cannabis nuggets to the United States, while we ship them truckloads of green dollars. Why not allow users to grow their own?

Finally, I must address the hypocrisy and double standards. Tobacco and alcohol are incomparably more dangerous than cannabis is beyond conjecture. Why are these deadly drugs legal while comparatively safe cannabis is illegal? It makes no sense. Some say that legalizing weed would send a bad message to America's youth. I assert that every slick glossy magazine advertisement, implying "you will get laid" if you use this product, sends a far more destructive and misleading message. Furthermore, I maintain that adult citizens pulling tubes or rolling doobs in the privacy of their own home are no more of a threat to the public than a freshly baked chocolate chip cookie on a cool autumn afternoon. "Just say No" to the war on drugs.

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Or telephone:
(208) 885-7825

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Idaho plays Arizona next Saturday

Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — For all the progress the Idaho football team made in recent years, Coach Chris Tormey knew the Vandals were not yet ready to claim major college status.

This week Tormey said Idaho (2-1) needed to beat a Pacific 10-caliber team to truly belong in NCAA Division I-A. On Saturday, they did that by defeating Washington State 28-17.

"I think I can definitely put it in the milestone category," Tormey said. "We needed to beat a Pac-10 team and we were able to get that done today."

Running back Anthony Tenner, who gained 118 yards on 29 carries, said the Vandals were determined to make their long-time rivalry with neighboring Washington State more competitive.

"Everyone's talking about how this isn't a rivalry and hasn't been a rivalry for I don't know how many years," Tenner said. "We're the '99 Vandals and we're just trying to go out and show everyone that last year was not a fluke."

The Vandals beat Southern Mississippi in the Humanitarian Bowl last year, but also had lost 14 straight games to WSU dating back to their last win in 1965. Washington State still leads the series 63-16-3.

Even though the game was played at WSU's Martin Stadium, it was officially an Idaho home game. That's because the

Vandals rented Martin for all their home games this season as they try to average at least 17,000 fans per game to remain in NCAA Division I-A. The game drew 34,873.

Their remaining home games are against North Texas, Utah State and their major rival, Boise State.

"We see it as this is our home," Tenner said. "But we also say we have 11 road games this year, hopefully maybe 12."

While several players expressed the desire to be ranked in the Top 25 this year, the reality is that Idaho likely does not have enough games against top programs left to earn that during the regular season.

After a bye this week, they play at Wyoming, then enter the Big West schedule against the likes of Arkansas State, Nevada and Boise State. But their seven-point loss at Auburn in the second game is suddenly looking better as Auburn pounded Louisiana State on Saturday.

As they did at Auburn, Idaho fell behind early at Washington State (0-3) and didn't start scoring points until the second half.

The Vandals did not come alive until tackle Mao Tosi forced WSU quarterback Steve Birnbaum to fumble on a sack midway through the third. Linebacker Chris Nofaiga scooped up the fumble and ran 62 yards for Idaho's first touchdown.

By Jennifer Wamick
University of Idaho Argonaut

Anticipation, maybe. That's how you could describe the way I was feeling before Saturday's game. My excitement existed on several levels.

First, being a transfer student from a junior college, I am definitely not accustomed to the large crowds the Vandals draw, or the types of crowds. It was very impressive to see fans decked out in Joe Vandal garb and on their feet cheering the entire time, even when the large, swollen new mascot trudged across the field (did he get stung by a bee?). I hoped some careless Darth Maul light saber band boy hadn't lost a spike off of his head, or our dearly inflated Joe would have gone the way of the Hindenburg.

Second, I understood, as much as a new kid could, a little of how important this game was. When I heard students from the alumni offices of both schools were relaying the game ball and tossing coin from here to Pullman, the full weight of this event sunk in. The importance of The Battle of Palouse sunk in even more when I observed fans beginning their inebriation at an unprecedented 8 a.m. Now that's dedication.

Lastly, if the Vandals won, it would pull my average up in the Argonaut's weekly "Nut up and Pick 'Em" contest, and make me look like something other than the blooming foot-

ball amateur that I am. Driving to Pullman my enthusiasm only heightened. Cars and trucks with Idaho stickers were piled up to a near stand still the whole way. I felt like an invisible force (not the WSU marching band kind of

where I come from, either. I took my place and waited for the game to begin. I noticed there seemed to be many more maroon bodies than yellow bodies in the stands (due to some unfair ticket looting scandal, I'm sure). The game began

maybe a really cool potato tossing contest or Hootie and the Blowfish stopping back by. No such luck. I did some calisthenics, some yoga, and resorted to some trusty old Coca-Cola caffeine to keep me awake. Little did I know I

"Ha!" came two minutes later when Robertson threw a lofty parachute pass. I half expected to hear him yell "Five hundred" after he released it, but somehow, in keep away fashion, Rossi Martin grabbed it out of the little maroon man's hands, and ran for another touchdown. Whew, maybe now I wouldn't even have to walk home.

The fourth quarter I spent philosophizing. Two more touchdowns came and went. The sound of the Idaho crowd became as loud as the Cougar stands were empty. I have an ideal football team to stand behind, I thought. They win games against PAC 10 teams. They seem to love their fans, and their fans love them. And better yet, I go to the same school as they do. They are currently champions (says a big Humanitarian Bowl full of yellow and black candy back in the locker room) and they will probably be champions again. And as we all know, it is much easier to swear by a team of winners than to swear by a team that lost to the University of Utah and (gasp) those small-town Vandals. I can be a real Vanfan now, and will promptly invest in a snappy yellow T-shirt, size medium and no bigger. I wouldn't want to be mistaken for our new stay-puft, allergy ridden (yet distinctly cutting edge) mascot. I wonder what an inflatable Cougar would look like ...

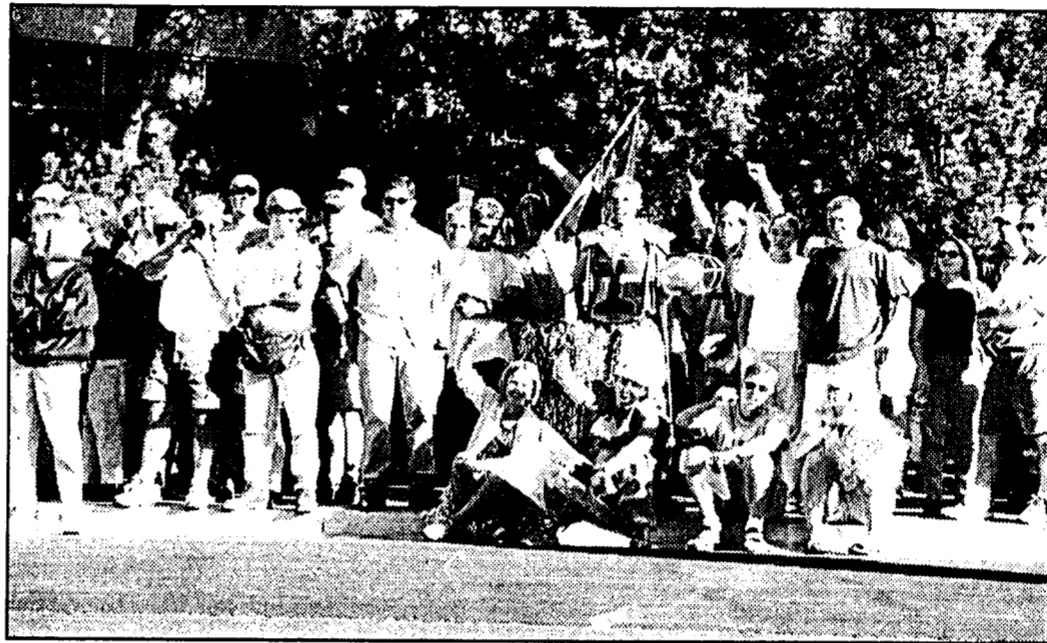


Photo by Jennifer Wamick

'Van-Fans' line the streets awaiting the Vandal-Cougar game on Saturday.

force) was pulling us towards the game — like at any moment a voice would whisper, "Go the distance" or "Ease his pain." I didn't find out until later that this voice was referring to the pain of WSU's starting quarterback who got creamed Bobby Bouchet-style by our very own Mao Tosi.

Chills ran up my spine as we drove up Stadium Way. Idaho fans were everywhere, honking and yelling, plundering and cheering. What great spirit. They don't have that

(then an instant replay of it), and WSU soon scored two touchdowns (with instant replays of those, too). By half-time I was nearly asleep, wondering how both teams could play like their feet were stuck in the mud on dry, bouncy astro-turf. The game, from high above in the pressbox, appeared to be a disorganized mess of miscommunications and false starts.

At half time I hoped to be amazed and revived by some sort of cool entertainment —

wouldn't have to wait long for things to pick up.

When Tosi blasted Wazzu's quarterback a few minutes into the third quarter (he survived, thank goodness) I blasted a laugh that made everyone in the room turn and look. That was the best non Hollywood tackle I have ever witnessed in my sports career. I smiled and thought, "Maybe Mahmood won't have to wear hats for the next month." The Vandals were finally fighting back.

My next room shaking

Vandals chewed up by Grizzlies

By Cody M. Cahill
University of Idaho Argonaut

Several battles were waged last weekend deep in the heart of the Big Sky country. A group of Lady Vandals hailed from the University of Idaho outdueled a band of Pilots from Portland and a tribe of Knights from Florida, but when confronted by a horde of revenge-seeking Grizzlies on their home turf, the Vandals proved no match.

The battlefield was the volleyball court at the University of Montana for the Montana Invitational. Idaho opened the competition by dismissing University of Portland 15-3, 15-9, and 15-2. The match marked the fifth straight in which the Vandals' opponent failed to win a set. Idaho senior Shalyne Lynch boasted 18 kills and sophomore Heather Kniss tallied 14 kills complemented by 13 digs, which lead all players. The hapless Pilots fell to 0-7, and by the end of the tournament, the overmatched squad would sport a 0-9 record.

Central Florida provided more of a contest taking the second and third sets and forcing the Vandals to battle back and take the final two to obtain the victory. With their 10-15, 16-14, 15-13, 12-15, 10-15 victory, the Vandals winning streak moved to six games.

The streak would end there, however, as the hosting squad, the Montana Grizzlies sought revenge for their only loss of the young season, a four set match at Idaho's Memorial Gym in early September. Idaho dropped the first game 7-15 but bounced back to capture the second 15-5. The pattern followed suit in the third with the Griz drubbing the Vandals 15-6. The fourth game would see both teams blow substantial leads, before Idaho conceded the match to Montana, 17-15.

Montana jumped out to a 6-1 edge in the decisive fourth set, but Grizzly complacency allowed the Vandals to snap back and knot the game up at 6, before bursting out to a 14-10 advantage. With the Vandals one point away from forcing a fifth game, four costly errors helped Montana tie the game at 14. The Vandals mustered up one more point, but could not close the door on the Griz, who ran off three successive tallies to secure the victory.

The Vandals are at home against the Gonzaga Bulldogs on Tuesday.

Week 2: Round up of NFL action

Associated Press

Was this finally that 'any given Sunday'?

Detroit is winning without Barry Sanders. Denver is losing without John Elway. Minnesota and San Francisco are stumbling and Steve Young is barely standing.

Is this finally the season that everyone - except Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Cleveland - finishes between 9-7 and 7-9. Is this finally the season of true parity?

Not quite yet, but it's getting there. Consider the numbers, and the teams:

Denver (0-2). The Broncos, who lost 26-10 in Kansas City, now have as many losses as they had last season in their 19-game run to their second straight Super Bowl victory. The obvious reason is that Elway isn't the quarterback anymore and Brian Griese is. He was replaced by Bubby Brister, who did no better, late in Sunday's games.

But it's more than that. Terrell Davis has 40 carries for 140 yards in two games, or 3.5 yards per carry compared to 5.1 last season. Some of that is because opponents who feared Elway's arm don't fear Griese's and play eight men up. Davis also is banged up (shoulder and ribs). But perhaps most important, Elway made the Broncos seem invincible. Without him, teams approach them as just another opponent. Not good, not bad, but beatable.

"I've never been 0-2 in 16 years of coaching," coach Mike Shanahan said. "Now you find out what your team is made of."

Yes, Denver is starting to learn how everyone else lives.

Detroit (2-0). How much does a superstar mean? In Sanders' case, maybe less than met the eye. Sure, the Lions' win over Green Bay was their sixth victory in the Packers' last seven visits to the Silverdome. But Bobby Ross now doesn't have to hear everyone clamoring "get Barry his carries." On Sunday, kick returner Terry Fair,

quarterback Charlie Batch and wide receiver Johnnie Morton made the big plays.

For a decade, the Lions have tended to go up and down. They went from up (the playoffs) in 1997 to down (5-11) last year. Maybe it's just that pendulum.

San Francisco (1-1). The 49ers would be 0-2 but for a late hit on Steve Young and a replay reversal on a Young-to-Jerry Rice play on fourth-and-12. Then Lance Schulters returned an interception 64 yards for the winning TD.

Young, who will be 38 on Oct. 11, limped off the field after his last series like he was 83 - he was sacked five times and took 15 more hits behind a shaky offensive line. The Niners lost 41-3 in Jacksonville last week. GM



Associated Press

Tampa Bay Buccaneers' Mike Alstott, right, is tackled by Philadelphia Eagles' Brian Dawkins.

Bill Walsh is going onto the practice field to yell at players.

Dynasty over?

Minnesota (1-1). The offense that scored an NFL record 556 points last season has 34 in two games. Tennessee's Kevin Dyson, the "failure" chosen five picks ahead of Randy Moss last year, has 15 catches in two games compared to Moss' eight. Has complacency set in? Do they miss

offensive coordinator Brian Billick, now the Baltimore head coach. Is it the injuries the Vikings didn't have last year? Right tackle Corey Stringer was lost early in Sunday's 22-17 loss to Oakland and Randall Cunningham ended up taking six sacks.

"We're not panicking," tight end Andrew Glover said. "It's a long season."

OK. But next week the Vikings are at Green Bay. It may be a long season, but that's a critical game for Week 3.

The Jets. But the reason for the 0-2 start is clear. The injuries to Vinny Testaverde and five other key players.

SOARING SKINS: When the Redskins traded for Brad Johnson last spring instead of re-signing Trent Green, fans in Washington were unhappy. Why? Johnson's track record is much better than Green's - and despite a chronically bad knee, he's still healthy and Green, in St. Louis, is out for the year.

"Offensively we were flawless," Johnson said Sunday after he went 20-of-28 for 231 yards and three touchdowns as the Skins put up 50 points on the Giants, who supposedly have one of the NFL's best defenses. Washington now has 85 points in two games, the first a 41-35 loss to Dallas.

Note I: Dan Snyder, the 34-year-old owner, wanted to dump Johnson when he took over. Snyder also threatened wanted to fire everyone he hadn't already fired if the Redskins lost this week after blowing that 21-point lead to the Cowboys.

Note II: Charley Casserly, the GM fired by Snyder, made the trade for Johnson.

Note III: Snyder is a lifelong Washington fan and is acting like a kid with a new toy. Fans don't necessarily make the best owners and neither football teams nor people's lives are toys.

CAUTIOUS COLTS: The Colts are much better. Peyton Manning already is close to being an elite quarterback and Edgerrin James is 2-for-2 in 100-yard rushing games - or two more than Ricky Williams.



Vandal Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 21

- * Golf Skills Challenge entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.
- * Volleyball vs. Gonzaga, Memorial Gym, 7-9 p.m.
- * Intramural Golf entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.
- * Outdoor Program's Introduction to Rockclimbing, Memorial Gym, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

- * Outdoor Program's Introduction to Kayaking, 7-10 p.m., location to be announced

Thursday, Sept. 23

- * Intramural Doubles Tennis entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.
- * Volleyball at New Mexico State, 6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 24

- * Women's Soccer at Cal Poly SLO, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25

- * Golf Skills Challenge, UI Golf Course, 8 a.m.
- * Intramural Golf, UI Golf Course, 8 a.m.
- * Volleyball at North Texas, 5 p.m.
- * Cross Country at Mountain West Classic, Missoula, Mont.
- * Outdoor Program's Introduction to Mountaineering
- * Outdoor Program's Rockclimbing II Day Trip and Day Sailing Trip

Sunday, Sept. 26

- * Women's Soccer at UC Santa Barbara, 1 p.m.

Career Home Run Leaders

Associated Press

Player	Nb.
1. Hank Aaron	755
2. Babe Ruth	714
3. Willie Mays	660
4. Frank Robinson	586
5. Harmon Killebrew	573
6. Reggie Jackson	563
7. Mike Schmidt	548
8. Mickey Mantle	536
9. Jimmie Foxx	534
10. Willie McCovey	521
tie. Ted Williams	521
12. x-Mark McGwire	515
13. Ernie Banks	512
tie. Eddie Mathews	512
15. Mel Ott	511
16. Eddie Murray	504
17. Lou Gehrig	493
18. Stan Musial	475
tie. Willie Stargell	475
20. Dave Winfield	465
21. Carl Yastrzemski	452
22. x-Barry Bonds	443
23. Dave Kingman	442
24. Andre Dawson	438
25. x-Jose Canseco	430
26. Billy Williams	426
27. Darrell Evans	414
28. Duke Snider	407
29. x-Cal Ripken Jr.	402



McGwire smacks No. 59, breaks up perfect game

Associated Press

CHICAGO (September 20, 1999 10:09 p.m. EDT <http://www.sport-server.com>) - Mark McGwire hit his 59th homer Monday night, ending a bid for a perfect game by Jon Lieber of the Chicago Cubs with two outs in the seventh inning.

McGwire's homer moved him within two of Sammy Sosa for the major league lead. McGwire, who hit 70 homers last season to beat Sosa by four, broke his own record of 128 for most homers in two seasons. He now

has 129, combining this season and last.

Lieber had retired the first 20 batters when McGwire hit an 0-1 pitch over the fence in center field.

Lieber completely fell apart after McGwire's homer, giving up singles to Ray Lankford, Fernando Tatis and Marcus Jensen, as well as homers to Thomas Howard and J.D. Drew.

McGwire struck out in his first two at-bats against Lieber.

David Cone of the New York Yankees pitched a perfect game earlier this season against Montreal.

LaRussa wants Cards' pitchers to go after Sosa

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (September 19, 1999 8:13 p.m. EDT <http://www.sport-server.com>) - Home run leader Sammy Sosa should see some pitches in the strike zone in the six games left against the St. Louis Cardinals and his closest challenger, Mark McGwire.

Manager Tony La Russa complained last season when teams wouldn't pitch to McGwire, who hit his 57th and 58th homers and trails Sosa by three heading into a three-game series Monday night in

Chicago.

"We're going to pitch him like he's dangerous," La Russa said. "That means you don't go four balls and over to first. But you don't say, 'Here's a room-service fastball and have some fun.'"

La Russa said the only time Sosa would be intentionally walked is if there was an open base in a tight game.

"You pitch him tough, you expand his strike zone," La Russa said. "That's what they do to McGwire, except he's got patience to take the walk. So, we're going to work him over."

ASUI Report

By Mahmood Sheikh - ASUI President



If you do not get accepted to

UCLA, where do you go? Wazzu! How about them Vandals. Congratulations to the entire

Congratulations to the entire Cougar and was not popped by a pin. ASUI Senators have been receiving feedback from you on the issue and if we have our way, which I hope we do because Vandal Football needs student support, then we will have to say goodbye to the new Joe.

Hey, did you need a ride from downtown after celebrating the Vandal victory. If you did, or think you may need to in the future, be sure to take advantage of the Saneride Bus. The bus schedule will be in Friday's issue of the Argonaut and will be posted all over campus. The bus pick-up and drop-off locations include the Wallace Complex and Campus Christian Center and the cost is only \$1. Another way of getting around Moscow and being safe after tossing a few cold ones.

The only complaint I heard about the game though was the guys in blue shirts (crowd control management) were not acting professional. I guess that is what happens when your team has lost 11 games in a row. Your own staff gets tired and crabby. UI staff will handle the rest of the season members, so we will be seeing some familiar

faces.

Another complaint is the new Joe Vandal. I am just happy Joe did not get shoved by Butch the Cougar and was not popped by a pin. ASUI Senators have been receiving feedback from you on the issue and if we have our way, which I hope we do because Vandal Football needs student support, then we will have to say goodbye to the new Joe.

Boise State University is requesting the State Board of Education to allow alcohol in the Pavilion in non-athletic events. ASUI Chief of Staff Gordon Matlock and I will be in Pocatello at the end of the week for the State Board's meeting and will report back to you on the matter. The ASUI may request the UI Administration to consider a similar proposal if the BSU one goes through for the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

Have a good week and I was glad to see all the momentum from the football game carry over here to campus. Take care and contact me in the ASUI Office at 885-6331, if you have any questions, or comments. Remember that we are all "Vandals for Life."

Golden Fleece

by Jason



Congratulations football team on that awesome victory over the Cougs. It's taken some time, but we proved that we were a real contender and not just Wazzu's Junior Varsity team.

Before the game, many student's alumni and fans were able to attend some great tailgaters. The best fan tailgate award goes to the Harrisons. They had enough chips, dogs, kraut, and beer to feed a small army.

However, no matter how great the game was, and how rowdy the Idaho fans were, can anyone ever get over that new Idaho mascot?

"Joe Vandal" is what they call him, but this Joe is nothing like the Vandal we used to know. In fact, this Joe is like no mascot period. The current suit is a half balloon, half man, disgrace.

Has there ever been a time in history that the Vandal name has been so tarnished in a time of victory? I don't know if it was the mascot's idiotic lack of mobility, or the ridiculously large head that made Vandal Fans across the stadium shake their heads in disbelief.

"That new Joe just looks like hell," said one alumni in attendance of last Saturday's game.

So tell us, Athletic Department, was this Joe a compromise to the students instead of just going with "Jack" from Jack in the Box? Doesn't anyone know that the mobility of the old mascot and ability to interact with the crowd is what made him so cool? Vandal's need to say something to these people, before something bad happens. I can see it now: BSU's Buster Bronco comes ready with a big needle and... POP!

First you try to make Joe disappear with the "I" now this... athletics you're killin' me.

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INT'L PROGRAMS ROOM 209 MORRILL HALL

"Diverse Visions" open for viewing

By Ben Morrow

University of Idaho Argonaut

Fourteen unique works of art now dwell at the University of Idaho Student Union Gallery, waiting for your vision and interpretation.

"Diverse Visions" is an exhibition of works by MFA candidates from the UI Department of Art and will be open till Sept. 26.

Among the diverse collection you will find Colleen Taugher's "Hope Deferred," a canoe-type shape with coconut fiber covering a white, apricot wood skeleton that resembles a fish-bone.

"The Power of Memory," by Michelle L. Carr is a beautiful piece that has blue and rust-colored batique silk draped and wrapped around large rusting iron gears. This work might be seen as

MFA candidate who has been teaching Drawing 111 and Graphic Design the past two years. She received the GSA Excellence in Teaching Award last spring.

Nancy Hathaway's "Nipple Disc" draws attention to itself. A large, smooth white disc made of paper clay is scattered with protruding cast nipples.

Hathaway explained that each graduate student was asked to select one piece of artwork of their own choosing. She said that each student is involved in independent studio research. Although participation in the "Diverse Visions" exhibit was not required, they are required to participate in the annual Works in Progress show later this



Photo by David Meredith

some representation of the behavior of the human mind. David Overstreet II's "Kinsey Scale" features a pink bathroom scale covered with artificial white fur.

Overstreet said the piece "is intended to be somewhat interactive, and the astro-turf is intended to be used so the viewer might wipe their feet prior to stepping on the scale."

Lisa Anderson's "Second Attempt" is a carved wooden figure, about the size of a chess piece, wearing a cross pendant.

Anderson said that her work could be interpreted several ways. However, she said that she didn't want to give too much away so that the audience could form their own ideas.

"A lot of people ask how much time it takes to do any piece of work. I reply that it has taken my whole life... A lifetime of learning," she said.

Anderson is a third year

semester.

"It is about something old and something new and what the viewer chooses to view," states John Owens about his piece, "Ropes Masters". He explained that the piece was inspired by external walls of historic buildings and how things are built in layers over time.

Owens said that "Ropes Masters" was created over three months and required about 100 hours to create. It consists of about 30-40 alternating layers of wax, black paint and found images, he said.

Additional work and information can be viewed at Owen's website at: www.uidaho.edu/~owen1616/

The UI MFA program is three years and ends with a final show of students works, in addition to a written thesis. There are currently seventeen graduate students enrolled in the MFA program through the UI art department.

Upcoming Events

Burah Theatre, second floor of the SLUB, will play an advanced screening of *Three Kings* tonight at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the SLUB information desk or tickets may be made available at the door.

The SLUB Ballroom will host the Lakota Sioux Indian Dance theatre on Monday, September 27 at 8:15 a.m.

Rocket to the Moon will open October 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartung theatre. The play is put on by the UI theatre department and will run through October 10. For ticket information contact 885-7212.

The Elevation Alpine Film Festival will make its way to Moscow on October 6. The festival will feature an assortment of high-energy excerpts from seven new mountain sports film. Look for more information in upcoming issues of the Argonaut.

A Cascadian volcanic experience

By Hazel Barrowman
University of Idaho Argonaut

Sulfur emanates through the hazy air. Snow covered with dirt tangles the mountain side. On a clear day, all can be seen.

A mountain top offers a view that none can deny. A view that is so powerful, one can get lost forever. Mount Adams offers such a view.



Photo by Bennet Barr

Mt. Adams of the Cascade Mountain Range gives adventures a view well worth the climb.

Mt. Adams, located in southern Washington and just north of Hood River, OR, allows a sight to behold. Views of Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker, the Olympics, Mt. Hood, and Mt. Jefferson can all be seen on a clear day. Mountains that make the large forest floor below look infinitesimal.

Two weekends ago, the Outdoor Program took a co-operative trip over to Mt. Adams to climb to the summit to take a gander at the Cascade mountain range so prevalent in Washington and Oregon. Our crew consisted of eleven mountaineers affiliated with the University of Idaho. A crew with various levels of skill and ability. As always, diversity reigns.

Leaving Moscow around 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon, our drive over to Adams was lengthy, indeed. Travelling from Moscow over to the Tri-Cities, and down to the Columbia River where we

took Interstate 84 over to Hood River, lulled most of the crew into a somber state. The sun was setting over the Gorge leaving a view for all to enjoy. Arriving at Hood River, pizza and camaraderie fueled us for the final drive to the trailhead of Mt. Adams whereupon we spent the night.

The next morning the group prepared a little breakfast for the day's hike to "Lunch Counter" where we were to

Near dusk, most of the group grew hungry and dinner was prepared. Some members prepared meals together while others ate solo. Stoves could be heard cranking their heat from tent to tent. At the same time, a group of three could be seen descending the mountain. A harmony that warmed the soul.

With stomachs satisfied we sat around the camp listening to the report of three Saturday ascenders. A fine day had allowed for an excellent approach to the summit, all the while preparations were made for the Sunday ascenders early morning attempt. A good night's rest was essential.

Upon waking at four o'clock in the morning, everyone was elated. After an hour or so of gathering gear and fueling up, the group was ready and anxious to depart. A climber from Saturday had decided that he would join the Sunday crew and head for the summit one more time. None of us disagreed.

The nine of us all left Lunch Counter at roughly five twenty p.m. With headlamps moving up the mountain like some type of search party. The sun was rising with an intense power as each climber grew closer and closer to the top. Crampons and ice axes were clanging back and forth providing for a background noise that put us into a "mode" for upward travel. Two and half hours and three thousand vertical feet later half of the group was at the summit with the other half not far behind. Sulfur was in abundance. A momentous view insured the group that mountaineering is a powerful sport.

The descent from the summit to Lunch Counter took for some just an hour while other climbers spent more time at the summit and thus longer. The view had worked its magic. After everyone returned to Lunch Counter, the tents were collected and gear was packed for the descent to the trailhead. Reaching the trailhead, the group adjourned that lunch in Hood River would provide a interesting ride back to Moscow.

Mt. Adams offers an excellent view of the Cascades and their volcanoes. Reaching the summit requires no ropes or harnesses. Crampons and ice axes are advised. Prior mountaineering experience or training is not required but essential. Several books and maps are available on Mt. Adams and other Cascade climbs.

Wilma Dykeman: A writer ahead of her time

Associated Press

ASHEVILLE— She wrote about the environment before Rachel Carson and about race relations before the 1960 sit-ins that started the civil rights movement. And her novel about a strong mountain woman who holds a community together was published a year before "The Feminine Mystique."

Yet for all that, Wilma Dykeman is hardly a household name.

She is, it seems, so far ahead of the rest of us that we don't even try to keep up with her.

"I think we will probably appreciate her more as time goes on," says Georgann Eubanks, assistant director of Duke University's office of continuing education and summer session. "I don't think she has been appreciated in the way she ought to be."

She has written 18 books, including: "The Tall Woman," with a heroine who fights to bring education to her mountain community, published in 1962.

"Neither Black Nor White," a book about race relations, written with her husband and published in 1957. It received the Hillman Award for writing that investigates social justice.

"Too Many People, Too Little Love," a biography of Edna Rankin McKinnon of Montana, the first woman elected to the U.S. Congress and a pioneer in promoting birth control.

And her personal favorite, "Return The Innocent Earth," published in 1973, which opens with the owners of a canning company discussing a woman who died after eating their crops. The crops had been treated with an experimental spray that froze them at the perfect moment of

ripeness.

Dykeman "was an early environmentalist and feminist," says author Lee Smith of Hillsborough, writer of "Fair and Tender Ladies" and "Saving Grace." "And she has been a political activist. She has been somebody who has cared passionately about things that really matter."

The praise surprises Dykeman, who, when asked if she believes she has been under appreciated, replies vehemently: "I certainly do."

Her writing can't be pigeonholed she writes fiction, nonfiction and biography.

Jim Clark, director of humanities extension/publications at N.C. State University and her friend, believes her progressive stances on the environment, race relations and birth control may have slowed her reputation as a great fiction writer.

"She was as dynamically active as Paul Green ever dared to be with his crusades for better this and better that and against the death penalty," he says. " ... Her joining with her husband to do some very liberal, clear, progressive writing to urge society to a higher level may have caused her reputation in fiction to have suffered."

Dykeman knows not only the importance of caring for land, but also how all parts of life are connected to one another.

Dykeman, who has two adult sons in New York City and Hamilton, Mass., splits her down time between her home in Asheville and one in Newport, Tenn., where her husband grew up.

There's a story behind every item in her home, she says — the Stickley furniture, the Navaho rugs, the autographed books, the rocking chairs from each grandmother, even the bright yellow Mustang that was owned by her mother, Bonnie.

Cultural Center considers coin

Associated Press

NAMPA, Idaho— Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho officials may create a commemorative coin that celebrates the history of Hispanics in the state.

The coin would play a major role in raising money to build the proposed \$2.4 million center in Nampa.

Mike Tracy, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, said Craig will back the center's board if it decides to press ahead with minting the coin.

"Senator Craig has been interested in not just the coin but the cultural center itself," Tracy said. "He has been trying to find ways to support it and raise money for it."

The Mexican state of Jalisco has already pledged \$50,000 toward the project, and GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has said repeatedly he will again ask a seemingly reluctant Republican-dominated Legislature to match that amount. Hewlett-Packard Co. has also donated \$50,000.

Ray Veloz, a Nampa businessman who sits on the cultural center's board of directors, said youth from different backgrounds in Idaho would help design the commemorative coin.

"This way they get an idea of who these Hispanics are," he said.

The project currently is in the exploratory stages, Tracy said.

The center's board still must decide whether sales of the coin, which is not legal tender, would raise enough money to make its minting worthwhile.

Coaster helps park draw record crowds

Associated Press

ATHOL, Idaho — The new roller coaster at northern Idaho's Silverwood Theme Park has surpassed even park officials' lofty expectations.

A record 328,000 visitors have poured through the doors of the amusement park this year for attractions led by Tremors, the wooden roller coaster that climbs more than 100 feet before plunging riders through dark tunnels.

Park officials were hoping the 100-second ride would help them match the record of 311,000 visitors set in 1996 — the year the Timber Terror roller coaster opened.

Now, marketing director Nancy DiGiammarco said, Silverwood could reach 350,000 visitors before it closes at the end of October.

DiGiammarco also credits new marketing programs for the improvement. Silverwood expanded a Burger King promotion to the Seattle area this year — its first large foray into the Puget Sound market — and also gave away free tickets through school reading programs in Washington, Idaho and western Montana.

Better attendance at Silverwood also helped business at nearby hotels.

"Silverwood was huge this year," said Meilee Azabache, director of sales at the Shilo Inn in Coeur d'Alene.

The hotel sold \$43,000 in Silverwood tickets at its front desk, she said. Room sales were up 6 percent to 10 percent in July and August, though Silverwood probably accounted for just part of the increase, Azabache said.

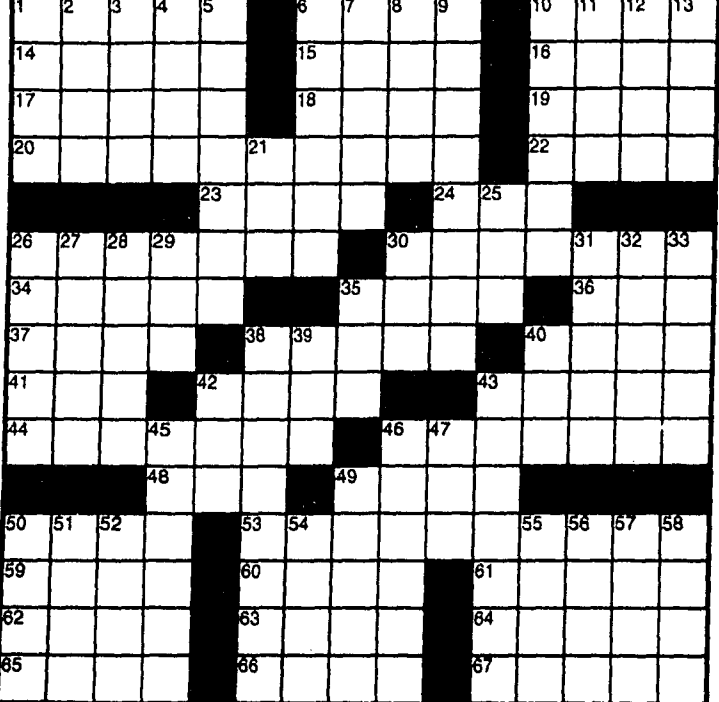
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like some diets
 - 6 Writer Waugh
 - 10 Bend
 - 14 Helicopter blade
 - 15 Puppeteer Baird
 - 16 —de-camp
 - 17 Solo
 - 18 Abel's brother
 - 19 Persia, today
 - 20 Wildlife guardian
 - 22 Tibetan monk
 - 23 Burton
 - 24 "— been had!"
 - 26 Salad ingredient
 - 30 Enduring
 - 34 Praise highly
 - 35 Ginger cookie
 - 36 Carnival city
 - 37 DeMille specialty
 - 38 Disastrous
 - 40 South African settler
 - 41 Frat-party item
 - 42 Sly trick
 - 43 Explorer — de Leon
 - 44 Cuts drastically, like prices
 - 46 Delivered a message
 - 48 Postal-Creed word
 - 49 Philosopher
 - 50 Descartes
 - 53 Horse's gait
 - 59 Domain
 - 60 Relieve
 - 61 Riyadh resident
 - 62 Ineffective
 - 63 Animal hide
 - 64 Miscalculated
 - 65 Curious
 - 66 Camper's home
 - 67 Part of an act
- DOWN**
- 1 Blow one's own horn
 - 2 The Kinks' hit song
 - 3 Molecule unit
 - 4 Zero
 - 5 Persuaded to speak
 - 6 Built up, as interest
 - 7 Laundry units
 - 8 New York canal
 - 9 Man-eater
 - 10 Funked
 - 11 Italian money
 - 12 Mild cheese
 - 13 TV's Warrior Princess
 - 21 Mandela's org.
 - 25 Big shot, for short
 - 26 Onions' kin
 - 27 Throw out
 - 28 Subarctic forest
 - 29 R.N.'s specialty
 - 30 Santa —, California
 - 31 O. Henry's forte
 - 32 Sibling's child
 - 33 Stabbed need
 - 35 Fr. holy woman
 - 38 Most intense
 - 39 Capp and Jolson
 - 40 Feathery wrap
 - 42 Reporter's question
 - 43 Satisfies
 - 45 Furtive
 - 46 Stand-in for a king
 - 47 Conclusion
 - 49 Violinist's need
 - 50 Grassy place
 - 51 Popular cookie
 - 52 They're in pods
 - 54 Trout's home
 - 55 Undercover cop
 - 56 Heal
 - 57 Idyllic spot
 - 58 Take the bus

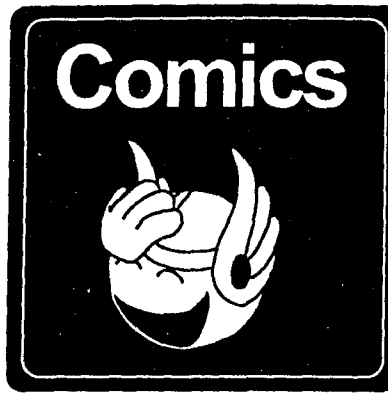
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

LOLA OCTAL ROBS
OMEN NAOMI OMOO
PINKSALMON ANON
STALE READING
ETC FANGS
BASS HAIL HIVES
UGH SENT RADIAL
ROOSTED DESERVE
GROWUP MINT GEE
SATATED URGE POST
LIMPS WYE
CONTOUR ERAISE
OBOE FORTYWINKS
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12:01 by Thomas Boldt

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LEX by Phil Flickinger

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