

Inside



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. 18



Partly Cloudy

High: 61, Low: 32

Wednesday: **Partly Cloudy**
High: 67, Low: 45

Thursday: **Partly Cloudy**
High: 60, Low: 40

Friday: **Mostly Cloudy**
High: 58, Low: 31



October 19, 1999

www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

Weather Link

Newslink

UI Ag Days panel focuses on global economy and Idaho Agriculture

A&E Link
UI Prichard Art Gallery



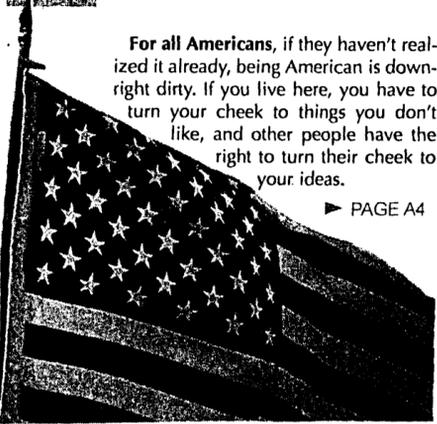
Olsen's "Freakshow" gives light to a darker, more painful side of life. Everything from boxed and caged oddities to a computer-generated collage of Cindy Crawford to a tiny angel sculpture with insect wings hanging from a noose can be viewed at "Freakshow." **PAGE A8**

SL Sport Link



The Vandal volleyball squad was the underdog going into Saturday's match-up with the third-ranked Pacific Tigers. But with the Memorial Gym crowd behind them, the pesky hosts hoped to mount a challenge that would surprise the National Championship hopefuls. **PAGE A6**

OL Opinion Link



For all Americans, if they haven't realized it already, being American is downright dirty. If you live here, you have to turn your cheek to things you don't like, and other people have the right to turn their cheek to your ideas. **PAGE A4**

By UI Ag Communications

MOSCOW — "Idaho Agriculture in the Global Economy" is the focus of a panel discussion featuring top elected and agricultural leaders planned Friday, Oct. 22, during the University of Idaho Ag Days celebration.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is among those invited to join the panel. Other panelists include Idaho Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, J.R. Simplot Co. President and CEO Steve Beebe, Idaho Department of Agriculture marketing specialist Laura Johnson and UI ag economist Joseph Guenther. UI Agriculture Dean Larry Branan will moderate the panel, which begins at 3:30 p.m. in the College of Law Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the session.

Sponsored by the College of Agriculture during the university's Homecoming Week, Ag Days attracts several hundred alumni back to the Moscow campus.

The North Idaho Chili Cook-off and a food fair sponsored by the college's activities clubs will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 between the UCC and Memorial Gym and between the Ag. Science bldg., and Forestry bldg.

An inaugural Ag Days Street Dance is also planned that evening on Rayburn Street in front of the college. Admission

will be free and live music will play from 8 to 11 p.m.

Other Ag Days events will include a meeting of the college's Agricultural Consulting Council, FFA Extravaganza and alumni livestock and dairy judging contests.

Saturday, Oct. 23, events include the annual beef barbecue, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the J.W. Martin

Laboratory along Sixth Street. Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for all students. Children younger than six are admitted free.

College of Agriculture alumni and friends will hold their annual meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Martin Laboratory. An open house will be held in the Agricultural Sciences Building from 1 to 3

p.m. to feature 4-H and FFA workshops and a demonstration of distance learning technology with the college's interactive compressed video system.

Shuttle buses will be available from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Oct. 23 from the Martin Laboratory to carry Vandals to the Idaho versus Utah State University football game at Martin

Stadium at Pullman. A pre-game social begins at 4 p.m. there at the Washington State University Field House. Game time is 6 p.m. As part of the Ag Days celebration, the college will offer reserved seating at the game for half price, \$7.

More information is available by calling the college at (208) 885-6835 or (208) 885-7984.

The Royal Family



Homecoming Royalty: Travis Jones, Sam Robertson, Susan Woolfe, Jennifer Brun, Hilary Brown, Phillip Schutte, Kori Elkins, Renee Growcock, Katie Kress, and Jeff Watt. Not pictured: Nic Tucker and John Haltunen. Cast your vote for candidates at www.asui.uidaho.edu/vote/ before midnight Wednesday, Oct. 20.

7.0 quake rocks Cali

Associated Press

JOSHUA TREE, Calif. — A 7.0-magnitude earthquake in the Mojave Desert shook millions awake early Saturday in three states and derailed an Amtrak train, but caused no serious damage or injuries.

The quake jolted gamblers out of bed in Las Vegas and shook buildings as far away as Phoenix and Tijuana, Mexico. Up to 90,000 utility customers lost power, mobile homes were knocked off pilings in the desert community of Ludlow and a highway bridge was cracked.

But the 2:46 a.m. earthquake — the most powerful to strike California since a 7.3-magnitude temblor in 1992 — caused

little more than incidental damage in the huge population centers to the west and south.

"Thank God it took place in a remote area where there appears to be no tremendous damage or personal injuries," said Mayor Richard Riordan in Los Angeles, where the 6.7-magnitude Northridge quake killed 72 people and caused \$25 billion in damage in 1994.

Amtrak's Southwest Chief, en route from Chicago to Los Angeles, derailed in the Mojave near Ludlow, more than 125 miles northeast of Los Angeles. Four of the 155 passengers on the 25-car train suffered minor injuries.

See **QUAKE, A3**

Pro-life Group to Visit UI Campus

By Lindsay Redifer
University of Idaho Argonaut

On Oct. 28 and 29 the Genocide Awareness Project, (GAP) will be setting up a display on the UI campus. The display will include several pictures of aborted fetuses, Jewish Holocaust victims and the victims of racist lynchings.

The project will be sponsored by a collective effort of the campus ministries which include Campus Christian Crusade (C.C.C.), Baptist Student Ministries (B.S.M.), Collegiate Reformed Fellowship (C.R.F.) and the Nazarene College Fellowship (N.C.F.)

GAP is currently on a tour of the North Western College campuses. GAP has already visited several campuses along the East Coast with its display. GAP has supporters such as the Orthodox Jewish Rabbi Yehuda Levin of Brooklyn and holocaust survivor Ellen Meyer. Its opposition includes Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel and M.D. Warren Hern, according to the GAP website.

GAP uses imagery such as pictures of Holocaust victims to make a point; the members of GAP see little difference between holocaust and the practice of abortions. On the GAP website, one can read the adamant opinion of the directors who compare abortions to several sensitive issues.

Women's rights, the treatment of women in the past, racism and genocide of the past and present are all covered. GAP's written goal is to "make it as difficult as possible for

people to continue to maintain that an unborn baby is not a baby and abortion is not an act of violence which kills that baby."

GAP claims that most pro-choice advocates, "are actually personally opposed to abortion but don't believe they have the right to take that choice away from others. But most people who are reluctant to outlaw the choice of brutalizing an unborn baby rightly support the outlawing of any choice to brutalize African Americans." GAP goes on to call abortion "systematic" killing and says that "...abortion is genocide and ...it cannot be tolerated by civilized society."

GAP plans to have several counselors on hand during the display and several ministers present to speak with students. Help lines will be made available to anyone wanting to support GAP or receive more information about abortion from GAP.

Ralph Cooley, Campus Christian Crusade leader for the U of I, was approached by GAP directors first, and Cooley then went to Tobin Dixon, (Minister of C.C.C.), Micheal Sandusky, (minister of B.S.M.), Matt Grey, (Minister of C.R.F.) and Brian Wilson, (Minister of N.C.F.) Each approached a group of student leaders in their separate campus ministries and each decided they wanted to help support the causes of GAP.

Campus ministers claim that they are trying to spread the Christian world-view that abortion is morally wrong and work on changing

See **PRO-LIFE, A3**

Ice Cream Social



Ice Cream Social on Sunday, Oct. 17 kicked off Vandal Homecoming

Photo by Cade Kawamoto

Students' Voice

Having a Baby? Or Not?

Contraceptive (Planned Parenthood Clients, 1997)		Abortion (Planned Parenthood Clients, 1997)	
Oral	54.3	Procedures	165,174
Non-Prescription Barriers	13	Pregnancy	
Injectable	11.7	(Planned Parenthood Clients, 1997)	
Behavioral Methods	2.7	Tests	674,399
Sterilization	1.7	Prenatal Clients	17,246
Diaphragm	.8	Adoption	
IUD	.8	(Planned Parenthood Clients, 1997)	
Norplant	.6	Referrals	9,381
No Method	14.2		

* Information courtesy www.plannedparenthood.org
(Planned Parenthood Federation of America 1998)





Sergio Brown

*Editor in Chief
Chairman, Argonaut Endowment
Board of Directors*

Call Us

Do you have a comment, question or clarification? Call (208) 885-7825. Want to write for the paper? Call Sergio Brown (208) 885-7845 Argonaut Fax (208) 885-2222.

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Clarification from the Argonaut Editorial Board

The Argonaut published an article on Friday, Oct. 15, entitled, "UI film student to produce adult movie."

This article reported that a student enrolled in the University of Idaho planned to produce an adult film titled "Going Greek." The names "Dirk Tungsten" (UI student) and "Jake Cross" (co-producer of the movie) were aliases set to protect the identity of the men.

The student using the alias "Dirk Tungsten" is actually a Visual Communication major with an emphasis on film studies.

According to a KUOI interview with the producers of the film, the Christian organization called "Friends Under Christ's Kingdom," mentioned in the article is a genuine organization. However, the Argonaut, has been unable to contact the group for verification or comment.

In the KUOI interview, the producers of the film also admitted that the book purportedly written by Jake Cross was bogus. The title, "When I Left the Porno Industry for Bible Ministry College I Was Painfully Drunk. Worse, I Was Painfully Plain" was meant as a joke.

"It was our intent to raise the entertainment factor of the article," said Tungsten.

The filmmakers affirm their intention make the adult film, and plan to continue with "Going Greek."

The UI is in no way supporting the production of "Going Greek."

IDAHO COMMONS & UNION
UPCOMING EVENTS

WHO'S MOVING TO THE COMMONS?

Cooperative Education
3rd Floor

MAKE THE YEAR 2000 IS NOT A PROBLEM

Union Cinema presents
The Apple
Tuesday, Oct. 19
7 and 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 20
9:30 p.m.
SUB Borah Theater
\$3 with Student ID
\$4 without

Homecoming Festivities

Wednesday
Vandal Jingles 6:30 p.m. SUB Ballroom

Thursday
Living Group Decorating

Friday
Serpentine 6 p.m. Golf course parking lot
Bonfire 6:30 p.m. Guy Wicks Field

Saturday
Breakfast 9 a.m. SUB Ballroom
Parade 11 a.m. Downtown Moscow

ASUI Productions
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ASUI Productions is hiring promotions staff members
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Announcements

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

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

Real Life; Real Relationships; Real God; Real Time; Prime Time. Weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ. Thursdays 8 p.m., 2nd floor SUB.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Wednesday. 6:30 a.m., St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street. Any questions call, 882-1597.

1999 Dog Days Dash- October 23, 9 a.m. at WSU Vet-school parking lot. 3 mile run with or without dog. Contact Danali: 332-4347.

UI students interested in a career related to environmental public policy and Native American and Alaska Native students interested in careers related to health care and tribal public policy are invited to apply to be named a Morris K. Udall Scholar. The Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National

Environmental Policy Foundation will award nationally approximately 75 scholarships in the spring of up to \$5,000 for use during the next academic year. Contact Margrit von Braun 885-6113, or envs@uidaho.edu before Oct. 29.

UI Children's Center will have infant opening starting Nov. 1. Contact Tina Baker, 885-6414.

UI Laboratory of Anthropology to host 26th annual Idaho Archaeological Society conference, Oct., 16, Gold-Galena Room in the SUB. Archaeologists from throughout the state will be presenting their current research and findings.

This event is open to the public with a \$10 registration fee. The weekend will open with a keynote speech Friday at 7 p.m., research papers will be presented all day Sat., beginning at 8:30 a.m. The conference will close with a raffle of archaeological reproductions in the afternoon.

Please join us for a weekend of discovering our past.

The campus is invited to attend a workshop on Time Management and Goal Setting at Student Support Services. The workshop will be offered Oct., 19 or Oct., 20 in CEB 105 from

12-1:30 p.m. Please pre-register by calling the SSS main office at 5-6746.

All students are invited to attend the meetings of the Queer Student Association (QSA). Monday nights at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Preparing For the Job Interview. Thursday, Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m. Career Services, Brink Hall. 885-6121.

UI Aquaculture Club presents its 2nd annual Gator Feed on Wed., Oct. 20 at 11:15 in front of the College of Forestry. Gator, clams, stripers, salmon and much more will be served. Cost is \$5.00 for a sampler plate with rice, cornbread and a pop.

Child Abuse, Neglect, & the Law is the topic of this class put on by Community Action Agency on Thursday, Oct. 21st. The class is open to parents, childcare providers and the public at a cost of \$5.00. Instructor, Kim Mikolajczyk, will discuss detecting, and reporting of abuse & neglect, as well as ideas for approaching parents with concerns or suspicions. Class begins at 7 p.m., and will be held at Community Action Agency, 428 West Third St., Suite 2. For sign-up or more information, call Ketha or Shelly at 882-3535.

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Should academic standards be toughened?
(i.e., eliminating student evaluations)

The U of I Economics Club presents a public forum
Should college students be treated as consumers?

Pro: The university creates a better product
Con: The university encourages grade inflation and declining academic standards.

Wednesday, October 20, 5 p.m.
Law School Courtroom

High-tech capabilities change the university landscape

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The alarm clock rings. You rise from bed, get dressed, grab a bagel and go to class — which is now being held anywhere you can log onto a computer.

Internet degree programs let students download lectures, submit papers via e-mail and see their professors on a computer screen. But will these courses—offered in programs ranging from computer programming to philosophy—take the place of on-campus learning?

"Universities have historically been a huge smorgasbord of educational products, but there's been no attempt to go out there and sell those products," said Jerry Hess, vice president of the Idaho Board of Education.

Hess, a Nampa contractor and three-year board member, visited the University of Idaho to brainstorm with faculty and administrators about how to create and market educational courses on the Internet.

"Because of (the university's) location, they become more at risk of losing the customer as Internet capabilities expand," Hess said. "I'm suggesting they become more aggressive."

Computer technology is developing at an increasingly rapid rate. Cellular phones now have Internet capabilities, computers can recognize voice commands and Microsoft guru Bill Gates predicts digital technologies and increasing bandwidth will bring the Internet into the hands of anyone, anywhere.

As investors look for new markets to claim, for-profit education is a hot new venture. The May issue of Business Week reported multi-mil-

lionaire Mike Milkin has been buying up small educational businesses in hopes of creating a giant education corporation.

Other for-profit educational organizations are Sylvan Learning Systems and Apollo Group.

Since Hess began monitoring Internet degree programs about five years ago, he has seen the list of schools climb from about a dozen to more than 100. And these are not just back-of-the-magazine correspondence courses.

Ivy League universities Harvard, Dartmouth and Penn State now offer degree programs on the Internet in liberal arts programs, including calculus and history. And some big-name state schools advertising their distance-learning courses on the Net are University of California at Berkeley, Michigan State University, the University of Colorado and Indiana University.

In a Boise State University study done in July, almost 20 percent of Canyon County respondents said their first choice of learning formats was the Internet. Another 11.3 percent said the Net was their second choice, while half the survey respondents said they still favor the bricks and mortar of campus.

"Sometimes you just need to sit down and communicate across a table, a lectern," said Glenn Wilde, the University of Idaho vice provost for outreach and technology.

However, Wilde believes the school needs to further utilize technology to enhance and enable education. In addition to instructional centers in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Boise that offer distance education courses, Wilde said, the university has several Internet courses in the College of Education and

one in engineering.

Both distance education and Internet courses involve professors teaching students off site, but Internet courses have the added benefit of allowing students to log on and learn on their own time schedules.

Washington State University has five complete degree programs available through the Internet and tapes obtained from community colleges in Washington, said Les Purce, Washington State University vice president of extended university affairs. More than 1,000 students are enrolled in the school's programs in social science, criminal justice, business, agriculture and human development.

To become more progressive in Idaho, Hess said universities should develop "high-profile, high-octane" task forces to investigate partnerships with businesses for Internet courses.

The university could legitimize courses now being offered without accreditation in exchange for a share in development and profits, Hess said.

University of Idaho President Robert Hoover agrees the school should pursue business partnerships, such as one made this summer with California-based Cisco Systems to speed up the university's computer network.

But Hoover also wants to tackle technology in smaller steps, such as helping teachers use technology in the classroom and putting more information on the Internet for students. One such computer program, called Campus Pipeline, would let students evaluate their own course credits without speaking to an advisor.

► PRO-LIFE, from A1

the minds of individuals one at a time. They also claim to be concerned with "souls, not politics."

Planned Parenthood is a major opposition to GAP and other organizations like it. PP claims that such groups exist only to "misinform and intimidate women" and that there are some reports of "women being harassed, intimidated and given blatantly false information" from these groups.

PP has made no statement about GAP.

PP has several warnings on its website about other anti-abortion groups, including ways to recognize them. PP claims that those who call themselves counselors in the groups often have no formal training and tend to use confidential information against the women who turn to them for help.

Other reports include anti-abor-

tion centers falsely advertising as a PP center only to lure young women in to be harassed. One incident in San Francisco was reported as an anti-abortion center going as far as hiding a young woman from her family until her pregnancy was complete. Still others claim that even after an abortion has been obtained, the woman who obtained it will continue to be harassed. Some have even received phone calls on the day they would have delivered and reminded that they are a baby killer by an anti-abortionist. However, none of these reports are related to GAP specifically and GAP says they will treat those who approach their display "with dignity and respect".

The GAP website can be reached at <http://www.cbrinfo.org/gap.html> and the Planned Parenthood website can be contacted at <http://www.plannedparenthood.org>.

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News Briefs



Policeman accused of having sex with a minor quits department

BOISE — An officer accused of having sex with a teen-age girl while on duty has resigned from the police department.

A grand jury this month indicted Randall Russell Hayes, 32, on two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. He is scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday before 4th District Judge Ronald Wilper.

Hayes is accused of having intercourse with a 15-year-old girl while he was on patrol last Nov. 18. He was arrested and suspended from the department with pay last month after the girl came forward with the complaint.

Hayes' attorney, Mark Manweiler, declined comment Friday on Hayes' resignation, which officials said was submitted on Wednesday.

The Boise Police Department is conducting an internal investigation. The probe will continue, but Hayes no longer is required to answer any questions for it.

Students rounded up after dead felines discovered

IDAHO FALLS — Several Skyline High School students could face criminal charges and school punishment for hanging two dead cats on Idaho Falls High School's marquee.

City Police Detective John Huston declined to say how many students were involved but added they admitted hanging the dead cats as an Emotion Bowl prank.

A custodian discovered the cats around 2 a.m. Thursday. Police said the cats, one orange and the other black, were hanging by orange baling twine.

They were removed before students arrived at school, and investigators spent all day Thursday talking to teen-agers at both schools. The suspects claim they found the cats dead on the road.

School officials were discussing possible punishments that included forbidding the students from going to the game and helping to clean up Ravsten Stadium. Criminal charges of trespassing, exposure of an animal carcass and leaving a carcass could be brought against the students involved.

Idaho Falls defeated Skyline, 27-26.

Child left on school bus wandered to drug corner

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — A 4-year-old girl was left alone on a school bus and found by police near one of the city's most active corners for drug dealing.

"Your children are supposed to be cared for when they go in the possession of the school system," said Cindy Smith, whose daughter, Madelyne, was left on the city school bus Sept. 28. "They put my daughter's life in danger."

Madelyne Smith got off the parked bus and wandered around for about a half hour before winding up near an intersection known for drug dealing. Residents notified police.

In neighboring Hampton, a 4-year-old boy was left on a school bus Thursday.

In both cases the bus driver failed to check the bus before leaving it, a violation of procedure in both school systems.

In Hampton, the bus driver was fired. The Newport News driver is

still working but no longer driving young children, said Frank Labrecque, director of transportation for Newport News schools.

Nebraska-Lincoln student announces bid for legislative seat

BAYARD, Neb. — Nebraska state legislators must be 21 years old to hold the post. At 22, Phil Erdman figures he fits the bill.

A senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Erdman announced his candidacy Saturday in his hometown of Bayard, where he grew up on a farm. He will attempt to unseat 47th District Senator Jerry Matzke of Sidney.

Erdman said he believes his youth and agricultural background will help his campaign. The college student, who last week was a candidate for UNL's Homecoming King, has campaign chairs established in several communities around the district, which he traveled Saturday to kick off his campaign.

Student injured after falling off moving car

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A University of Rhode Island student was critically injured over the weekend when he fell off the back of a moving car.

Kevin A. Corneau, 20, of South Windsor, Conn., suffered severe head injuries and is listed in critical condition at Rhode Island Hospital.

The driver of the car, Keith Desrosier, 20, of West Greenwich, was charged with driving under the influence and reckless driving.

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November 16th & 17th, 1999

OPEN POSITIONS:

- 1 PRESIDENT
- 1 VICE PRESIDENT
- 6 SENATE SEATS
- 1 FACULTY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

Petitions to run are available in the ASUI Office in the SUB. Petitions must be returned by Monday, November 1st at 5pm in the ASUI Office.

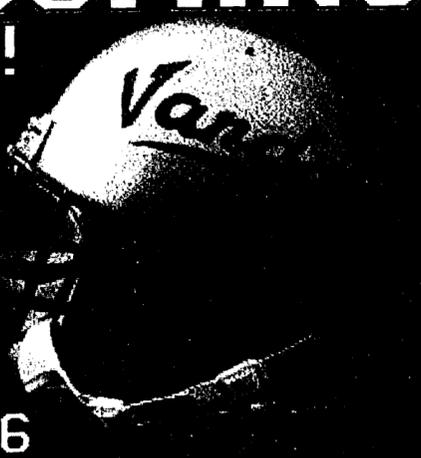
A MANDATORY candidates meeting will be held November 1st, 1999

Questions? Contact Tommy Osgood, ASUI Elections Board Chair at 885-6331 or Tommy@sub.uidaho.edu

HOMECOMING WEEKEND!

WATCH THE VANDALS TAKE ON UTAH STATE

1-208-885-6466



Bob says, People ain't too bright

PART III

By Bob Phillips, Jr.
University of Idaho Argonaut

Okay, let's look at ways people express their stupidity. Doing anything that you know is bad for you is foolish. Broadcasting that you do things which are obviously bad for you is stupid. Who lets us know that they are planning for premature deafness? The people with the very loud car stereos, that's who.

My biggest complaint against the morons who blast their thought-shattering, bass-driven noise at us is that their choice in music sucks. Psychology has concluded that our actions reflect those of our environment, and the dweebs who listen to gangsta rap or death metal are just asking for problems. Who needs to be provoked into shooting cops or hitting women? No one, that's who, but since this musical ignorance is permitted under the same laws that allow me to write my uncensored opinion, well, we'll just have to make people understand that such atrocious music is bad.

Rap. Folks, this started as a four-letter word, and the "C" at the beginning was dropped by one illiterate ignoramus or other. Music is a form of expression, ideally within a strict pattern of regular rhyme and lyrical meter. Rap is neither regular, rhymed, nor lyrical, and should not be considered music. Actually, I'd like to propose the notion that rap is actually anti-establishment propaganda, more so than anything under the heading of "music".

Death metal, or any form of rock which is "harder" than Aerosmith is too harsh to be grating on the public's ears. Again, it comes down to a question about lyrics, and the ways these lyrics subconsciously influence the actions of those who listen to such music on a regular basis.

Good music? Country music is good music. I'm not talking about the Garth Brooks or Shania Twain cross-over pop-country junk, but REAL country music, the stuff you hear from John Michael Montgomery or the Dixie Chicks. Real country music, songs about true love, or true heartache, or the ordinary miracles that make life worth living. The scenes which comprise a good country lyric are situations that we understand, ideas which can be measured against our own experiences. Country music is good for you, just accept this fact and deal with it. You don't have to like it, just understand why it's better than rap or metal.

One of the primary forces driving our society is one of communication. Music should communicate an idea, one which benefits society, or at least the individual without harming society. Good communication is not open to interpretation; it stands on its own, like a mixed metaphor or poor simile. Good communication is not confused with art. Good communication is not instrumental music.

That's right, classical music is extinct. It communicates nothing well, and should be ignored by the masses, like Latin or chivalry. These things are rare to us, and are therefore pointless to the average schmoe. Lyric-less music is a waste of silence, and should be treated as such.

Millennium Daze with Airport Craze

By Wade Gruhl
University of Idaho Argonaut

The roving report comes to you from my childhood home in a little town called LeClaire, Iowa, which sits on the banks of the Mississippi River where Interstate-80 connects Iowa to Illinois. I'm here for the wedding of my brother Brad. Being and getting here has resulted in a series of thought-provoking coincidences and misadventures that are causing me to look forward into the new millennium, and to reflect on all that has led me to where I am right now.

Air travel. My amazement, at the rapid change of surroundings brought by this method of travel, never ceases. But I'd never fully realized how absolutely horrible the service of most US airlines is until Friday. Allow me to be painfully clear about one point: Horizon Air Sucks!

Yes, to be sure, Horizon Air

sucks! Friday morning I arrived at the Lewiston airport about 8 minutes before my scheduled flight. I realize that I am supposed to be there earlier than that, but that is no excuse for my not being allowed onto the plane with empty seats! I nearly went postal. Eight minutes is plenty of time to check a bag and load one passenger onto a puddle jumper in a one-horse-town type of airport, but they refused. I work with aircraft all summer, so I know that loading a person into one is little different than doing the same with a car. Heck, I can unload 5 heli-hikers, a fully stocked beer cooler, move them to a safe place, reload their life vests, and take photos of the guests while the helicopter takes off in under 5 minutes. Why is 8 minutes not enough for me and a pack to get on a puddle jumper?

While I feel this was rude, inconsiderate and disrespectful to me, and my brother who drove 3

hours to retrieve me in Chicago, I place more blame on the corporate culture of capitalism than on the worker bees who actually kept me off the plane. As I ranted, a pas-

"My ma had been trying to reach him via his new mobile phone. But even on the eve of the millennium, the gadget does you no good in the airport bar if you leave it in the car."

senger in line said, "They have to have time to search your bags for weapons." I fumed, I swore! Because of America's perverted fascination with weapons, average people side with the paranoid, corporate jerks in such irrelevant events as getting in a plane.

The passenger's statement provided my mind with a starting point for taking a long, deep look at where we, all 6 billion of us, are at on the relative eve of the millennium. In Lewiston, Idaho, it appears we are paranoid and brainwashed.

I was so pissed because the Lewiston fiasco caused me to miss my connection in Seattle, and I was unable to reach my brother who was already en route to Chicago. With my extra time in Seattle, I tried to clear up a little mistake on my return ticket. I return to Seattle on the 19th, but due to some confusion, my return to Moscow is on the 18th. I asked them nicely to make the change. Horizon said they'd be happy to do it \$35. I told them I'd take the greyhound before I gave them anymore money. More profanity was exchanged. Eventually I found a manager type who understands something about customer service.

After unsuccessfully trying to make the change in the computer, she simply put a sticker on the ticket and made the changes by hand. Sometimes, on the eve of the millennium, sticks and stones make better technology than computers.

I had a nice chat with a Dallas woman named Cherish on the way to Denver. I felt a bit better. Then I looked at the "departures" monitor and learned that my flight to Chicago was cancelled. My heart sunk. Frontier Air was able to put us all on a United flight. They even gave us a coupon for \$10 worth of free food that we didn't have time to use. Such a swell gesture! But the United flight arrived at a different airport than the one I was scheduled for, and I still hadn't been able to reach my brother.

My ma had been trying to reach him via his new mobile phone. But even on the eve of the millennium, the gadget does you no good in the airport bar if you leave it in the car. Ma said the airport in Chicago refused to even try to page my brother.

As we neared Chicago, and I reflected on the misadventures and conflict that defined the day, I was able to put it into perspective. I recalled flying home to provide support for my dad in his battle with leukemia 5 years ago. I'd sooner live in an airport than go through that hell again. For that matter, I'd rather die in an aircraft explosion, caused by a terrorist, than battle cancer with chemotherapy.

I walked out of the airplane, the occupancy of which was roughly equal to the wintertime population of my beloved Skagway, Alaska, and thankfully found my brother waiting for me. He and his buddy had had their own airport millennium daze, as well. They navigated us out of O'Hare International, which I estimate to be bigger than Moscow, and likely exceeds it in population. Inside the car was a cooler full of choice, iced beers.

All is well that ends well.
Next time: Millennium Daze part II.



Flu shots recommended

Associated Press

Last year, the flu killed more people than usual. And although there is no way to predict how strong this year's flu strains will be, doctors are advising the general public to get their flu shots.

Health care professionals also are asking that all at-risk people get a pneumococcal vaccination as well to help ward off pneumonia, which also can be deadly.

On average, influenza kills about 20,000 Americans each year; pneumococcal infections will kill an estimated 40,000 more. And doctors say neither disease has to be that deadly.

In a recent Medicare study, some 57 percent of people surveyed said they did not know they needed a pneumonia shot, and 19 percent were unaware of the need for a flu shot.

Such lack of understanding of those who most need these vaccinations—those over 64, anyone with

chronic lung or heart disorders and those who tend to high-risk patients—puts their health at risk simply because they aren't educated about addressing influenza and pneumonia proactively.

Some in the health community have complained that doctors aren't pushing the vaccines strongly enough and advise patients to specifically request that they be given these shots.

Even healthy people can benefit from these vaccines, especially considering the amount of lost time from jobs and other duties when flu or pneumonia strike. By comparison, the cost of these vaccines, which are free to Medicare patients, is minimal compared to the cost of treating either of these illnesses.

Even though flu and pneumonia shots are no guarantee that they will completely inoculate the patient against getting sick, they can shorten the duration and the intensity of the illness.

Officials estimate that 1 in 10 will suffer from these illnesses needlessly if more people don't take medical advice and protect themselves from the full ravages of illnesses that can be partially controlled.

Now is the right time to visit a doctor or health clinic to get these much-needed and effective vaccines. October to mid-November is the optimum time to gird up for the coming flu season, giving the vaccines time to become effective before the first strains hit.

Take the advice of those who know, the doctors, nurses and other health officials who know just how dangerous these illnesses can be.

Americans must allow the right to opinion

By Matthew McCoy
UI Argonaut

This article is in response to the "concerned reader" who opposed the right of the Genocide Awareness Program to display pro-life posters outside the library. The "concerned reader" thought that a poster showing aborted fetuses was showing "anti-women's choice crap down his throat." I have to agree with him. As humans with intelligence and free will, it is impossible for us not to look at the posters and instantly believe everything the poster tells us (note sarcasm).

This brings me to some important points about liberalism. It is very important for people to remember that what they vote for is not just some ideal. Their vote will also affect real-life. For instance, I am pro-choice, but I must remember that being pro-choice means there will be aborted fetuses in abortion clinics across the United States. For an example of real-life in conservative policy, it is important to remember that when Welfare, Medicare or Medicaid are cut, people die. People live in poverty, people

starve, people do not get proper medical treatment, and then people die. They do not live. They die. So if you have ever thought about voting in favor of cutting back on welfare, I want you to keep this article in your back pocket and read this paragraph when you ever even get the notion that cutting back on these pro-

"Being American is walking down the street and seeing posters encouraging both sides of an issue, so that the people will decide on their own what laws THEY want made."

grams is a good idea.

On another topic, what about liberals (and conservatives alike) who support freedom of speech until someone spouts a non-liberal viewpoint? It is completely absurd that someone should believe in the ideals of America and still think that the Klu Klux Klan should not have the right to march in a city parade. Well, I have a message for people like that: You are an

American! This means that other Americans have the right to say whatever they like (almost), regardless of how offensive it is, regardless of how much you hate what they are saying to the core of your very soul. That is being American. Being American is walking down the street and seeing posters encouraging both sides of an issue, so that the people will decide on their own what laws THEY want made. Of course this gets dirty, of course somebody's feelings get hurt, but that's part of being American. You can lose a vote one time, but you can't be too upset because you know that you may win the vote next time.

For all Americans, if they haven't realized it already, being American is down-right dirty. If you live here, you have to turn your cheek to things you don't like, and other people have the right to turn their cheek to your ideas. We Americans need to utilize our rights. We need to get out there and offend others for political gain. It's the American idea. And I for one will be pleased to look up and see dead fetuses when I study in the library fishbowl.

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The uninsured: Providing for those without healthcare

Associated Press

The first big initiative of the Clinton administration was to push a sweeping national health insurance plan. Essentially, the proposal would have put the United States government in the universal health care business, with a new entitlement guaranteed to add hundreds of billions of dollars in costs.

If that had passed, it's a safe bet no one would be talking about budget surpluses right now.

But cooler heads in Congress prevailed and the one-size-fits-all approach was rejected. Sometimes, common sense does prevail, even in Washington.

That doesn't mean the problem has gone away, though. Sure, the vast majority of Americans have good health insurance either through their employer or, in the case of older citizens, with Medicare.

Still, a new federal study puts the number of uninsured people at about 44.3 million. Those most likely to be without health coverage are predictable — young people age 18-24; poor adults; minorities; lower educated individuals; and the working poor.

With a strong economy and low unemployment, many might have expected this to be a problem that takes care of itself. As individuals move into the workforce, they should get access to group health benefits.

But not all companies offer health insurance. It's an expensive benefit, not a right, and the high cost prices

plenty of employers out of the market.

Likewise, don't let the low unemployment rate fool anyone. There's a big difference between a living-wage job with benefits and the sort of lower-paying service work available to many with few skills and scant education.

What's not needed is a massive bureaucracy running a new entitlement program from Washington, dictating rules and regulations and red tape throughout the land.

Here's the first point: A national plan is not required because most Americans are covered. Deal only with the uninsured. Understand that any benefits provided and paid for by taxpayers should be modest, should focus on prevention and catastrophic coverage, without exceeding care commonly available in private plans.

A couple of other sensible points: Adopt policies which make it easier and more affordable for small employers to join together in offering benefits. Government can help by improving business write-offs and incentives.

Free the states to assess the needs of their citizens and to experiment with unique approaches, rather than dictating a one-size-fits-all solution. Any funds flowing from Washington for such purposes should be discretionary for the states.

This is a problem which can be solved, with reasonable goals. The government can't be all things to all people, and shouldn't try. But it can help assure that basic health care is available to the neediest citizens.



ASUI Report

By Mahmood Sheikh — ASUI President

Homecoming means it is time to consider all the traditions and excellence of our institution. At UI, we are blessed with great traditions and can honestly say that we are the best school in Idaho. Homecoming is the chance for our wonderful and caring alumni to come back and share their stories; it is a time for students to rekindle friendships and create new ones. Please take advantage of all the activities this week. This is a great opportunity for students from every living group and organization on campus to work for a common cause and unite our student body. You can pick up a copy of the Homecoming Week schedule by visiting the ASUI Office, or the SUB Information Desk. Thanks to Allyson Lee and Michelle Biladeau for all of their efforts in serving as Homecoming Committee Co-Chair.

The weeklong activities should build the excitement for the football game against Utah State on Saturday at Martin Stadium with

kickoff at 6 pm. Students, don't forget that every time you come to a Vandal home football game, you will be automatically entered in a drawing to win a Dodge car to be given away at the Boise State game. The more games you attend, the more chances you get to win the car. Also, it is very important that all members of the UI community attend the games to meet the Division IA attendance requirements. This is a crucial element for the future of our institution.

The ASUI wishes to make students aware of a display that will be on campus on Thursday, October 28 and Friday, Oct. 29. The Center for Bio-Ethical Reform presents their Genocide Awareness Project abortion display on college campuses across the country. Their display contains images that are "extremely graphic." As an institution of higher learning, the University of Idaho and the ASUI support First Amendment Rights. We realize

that many people have strong opinions on this subject and encourage everyone to approach this event with tolerance and respect for the viewpoint of others. As with all protected free speech, this display is legal and does not require the assent of the UI or ASUI. Students with further inquiries or in need of support following this presentation can contact one of the following centers:

- Dean of Students' Office 885-6757
- Student Counseling Center 885-6716
- Student Health Center 885-6693
- Women's Center 885-6616

Bruce Pitman, Dean of Students will also handle questions regarding the presentation, at bpitman@uidaho.edu

The Faculty Council approved the recommendation from the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Resources to change their name to the College of Resources. The name change will now be forwarded to President Hoover and our Board of Regents

The Economic Club will present a forum tomorrow at the Law

School Courtroom at 5 p.m. dealing with core curriculum and the toughness of academic standards. They will also address the question of whether students should be treated as consumers. ASUI Academics Board Chair Leah Johnson will represent the students on the panel.

ASUI Chief of Staff Gordon Matlock and I will be in Twin Falls this week to attend the State Board of Education meeting. The agenda seems relatively quiet for this meeting, but we will notify you of any issues of concern to students.

KHTR 104.3 is in the Student Union Building Food Court every Thursday morning broadcasting live. They are always looking for guests on the show to discuss events taking place on campus, so if your organization wants to spread the word, contact Tonya Snyder at 885-2233 to schedule a slot time on the show.

Congratulations to the Idaho Chapter of Delta Chi who will be celebrating their 75th Anniversary this weekend.

Please contact me in the ASUI Office at 885-6331 or via e-mail at shei2594@uidaho.edu, if you have any questions or concern. Let's go IDAHO, and remember that we are all "Vandals for Life."

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Sports in Brief



Bone spur bothers Marino, Huard likely to start

DAVIE, Fla. - Dan Marino has a bone spur in his neck and Dolphins backup quarterback Damon Huard will probably make his debut NFL start Sunday.

Huard replaced the ailing Marino in the first quarter Sunday and rallied Miami to a 31-30 victory at New England.



Associated Press

Marino underwent an extensive examination Monday, including an MRI and a CAT scan, and team physician John Uribe found a small bone spur on the right side of the lower neck.

The spur is the apparent source of spasms and muscle weakness between the neck and shoulder that began bothering Marino last week, Uribe said.

Marino received an epidural injection and will continue taking anti-inflammatory medication. He'll sit out practice until at least Thursday and may try to throw then.

The bone spur won't require surgery after the season, the Dolphins said.

"In all probably Damon will start against Philadelphia," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We'll just have to see what Dan can do. There's not a lot of pain, but he doesn't have any strength throwing the ball."

Both sides in umps dispute to meet Wednesday

BOSTON - While umpires keep blowing calls on the field, their lawyers are making their calls in the background.

Lawyers for the umpires' union, dissident umpires and owners will meet Wednesday with the National Labor Relations Board on the petition to get rid of Richie Phillips and form a new union.

Dissident umpires filed a petition with the NLRB last week, demanding an election to decertify the current union and form a new one.

Daniel Silverman, the NLRB's New York regional director, originally scheduled a hearing for Oct. 22 before staff lawyer Stephen Appell. But Silverman said Monday the hearing wouldn't take place until Oct. 29 at the earliest, and perhaps not until Nov. 3 or 4.

"The meeting is to clarify the issues, to see whether or not the parties agree there should be an election and, if so, who should vote," Silverman said by telephone from New York.

Under federal law, 30 percent of eligible union members are needed to file a petition to decertify their union of form a new one. The dissidents, led by AL umps Joe Brinkman, John Hirschbeck and Dave Phillips - who is not related to the union leader - said they filed signatures of more than 30 percent of the 93 major league umps.

If an election is held, it would be decided by majority vote.

The dissidents, angry with the failed strategy of mass resignations that cost 22 umps their jobs last month, want to replace Phillips, the union head since 1978.

The current union has filed a grievance in an attempt to regain the jobs of the 22, but no date has been set for the start of that hearing, which will be before arbitrator Alan Symonette.

Umpires have been criticized in the past week for blown calls during the AL Championship Series, most of them in favor of the New York Yankees.

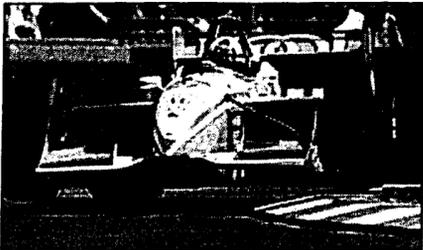
Franchitti claims points lead with Gold Coast Indy win

SURFERS PARADISE, Australia - Dario Franchitti drove conservatively on a troublesome course Sunday to win the Gold Coast Indy and pass Juan Montoya in the points race.

Franchitti, the pole winner, trailed Montoya by 12 points going into the next-to-last race of the CART FedEx season. Montoya did not finish.

Franchitti led for 49 of 65 laps and won for the third time this season. He covered the 12-turn, 2.8-mile temporary street course in 1 hour, 58 minutes, 40.726 seconds.

"Our strategy was to drive smoothly and make no mistakes," said Franchitti, who gave expatriate Australian team owner Barry Green a victory before a crowd of 102,000, a race-day record.



Associated Press

Powerhouses humble Vandals

By Cody M. Cahill
University of Idaho Argonaut

It was no secret that the Vandal volleyball squad was the underdog going into Saturday's match-up with the third-ranked Pacific Tigers. But with the Memorial Gym crowd behind them, the pesky hosts hoped to mount a challenge that would surprise the National Championship hopefuls.

It didn't happen.

Instead of being a roadblock in the Tigers' road to a possible championship, both Big West and national, the dormant Vandals were trampled by the visiting Cats, scoring only a total of seven points in three short sets. Almost 800 volleyball fanatics were sent home without their money's worth as Idaho succumbed 15-3, 15-2, and 15-2.

It was the second time in as many matches that Idaho was defeated in front of their home faithful by a top-notch volleyball team.

Defending National Champion Long Beach State slapped the Vandals around Thursday evening, holding off a first set challenge and then easily obtaining victory in the final two contests.

"Long Beach State and Pacific will be pushing to get into the Final Four," Vandal coach Carl Ferreira said of the two teams that demolished his team.

Thursday's large crowd was greeted by a tight first contest that saw the fifth-ranked 49ers edge the Vandals 15-10. The relatively close contest proved to be an aberration, though, as Idaho



Photo by Cade Kawamoto

Lady Vandals suffer defeat at the hands of Pacific Tigers on Saturday.

would not come close in the next two sets, which LBS took 15-2, 15-4.

Shalyne Lynch and Heather Kniss led the Vandal offensive attack with seven kills each, while Regan Butler added a half-dozen kills and four blocks in the loss to Long Beach State.

Butler tallied seven kills and four digs to lead Idaho in their setback versus Pacific. The Tiger's offense totally out-matched the Vandal defense, Saturday, as Idaho was only able to manage 17 digs for the abbreviated contest.

The losses increased the Vandal los-

ing skid to four games and drop them to 4-4 in conference action, two games behind Eastern Division leaders Utah State and Nevada. Next on the agenda for Idaho is a road trip that will take them to Cal State Fullerton on Friday and UC-Irvine on Saturday.

Nut-Up reaches mid-season: Jim's wishful thinking

By Jim Bielenberg
University of Idaho Argonaut

I must admit, I didn't know if "Nut Up and Pick 'Em" would work out. I didn't know if the Argonaut staff would like the title or the idea, because I already knew they didn't like me. However, after six weeks of good college football, "Nut Up" is still around.

I guess the editors couldn't see any reason to not run the column. After all, it couldn't make more people mad than they are at the opinion writers right now. Now, I'm not sure if anyone even looks at the picks each week, or if anyone reads any part of the Argonaut at all, for that matter. I do know one thing: if readers look at the picks each week, they know that our entire sports staff sucks at predictions. Apparently this horrible grasp of the future rubs off on our guest picks. With the games completed thus far, one would figure that the leader in this contest would be going 8-2 or 7-3 every single week. Some weeks not even one of us had achieved that many wins.

Maybe that's OK for the other writers. Jennifer, Matt, Cody and Lance can probably all live with themselves after going 5-5, knowing that at least they have some things at which they are adept (i.e. skills.) I don't have skills. I don't have a skill. I

always try to pretend I have skill, wearing my letterman's jacket with pride even though the only activity I lettered in was getting my ass kicked. Well, that and knitting.

Anyway, I'm getting a little off of the subject. The real point is that I want to win "Nut Up." I invented the thing. Who invents something that they aren't good at? Do you think Naismith was a good basketball player? You're dang right he was!

Now that week six is over, I'm going to go with the

true spirit of "Nut Up and Pick 'Em." This is my challenge to all the other writers. I may not have any skill. OK, I don't have any skill, but I will win this contest. I will win it, not because I am good, no, no, no. That would require skill. I will win because, although I'm bad, you all are also bad. I will win because you will all choke. You will all begin losing, and I will prevail.

So begin thinking of your excuses now. I promise you will be the first people in history to lose to Jim Bielenberg at anything.

Nut Up and Pick'em

Week	Lance Womack	Jennifer Warnick	Matt Benke	Cody Cahill	Jim Bielenberg	Guest Pickers
Week 1	8-2	7-3	7-3	7-3	7-3	0-0
Week 2	6-4	6-4	5-5	5-5	6-4	6-4
Week 3	6-4	6-4	6-4	3-7	5-5	6-4
Week 4	8-2	6-4	6-4	6-4	9-1	4-6
Week 5	6-4	10-0	5-5	8-2	7-3	7-3
Week 6	5-5	6-4	6-4	6-4	7-3	8-2
Total Record	39-21	41-19	35-25	35-25	41-19	31-19
Winning Percentage	65 %	68.3 %	58.3 %	58.3 %	68.3 %	62 %
Games Behind Leader	2	0	6	6	0	n/a

Vandal men and women begin basketball practice this Saturday

By Argonaut Staff
University of Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho men's and women's teams will be conducting their first practices Saturday, along with each Division I school in the country, as the Vandals gear up for the 1999-00 seasons.

The men's team, which finished 16-11 last season, will start two-a-day practices Saturday morning at the Kibbie Dome. The team returns four starters — seniors Gordon Scott, Devon Ford, Clifford Gray and junior Kaniel Dickens — and seven newcomers also will join the squad.

Meanwhile, the Idaho women practice at Memorial Gym from noon-3 p.m. The Vandals return senior All-America Alli Nieman and senior Susan Woolf, an All-Big West selection last season. Idaho, which went 16-12 last year, is coming off its best season in 10 years.

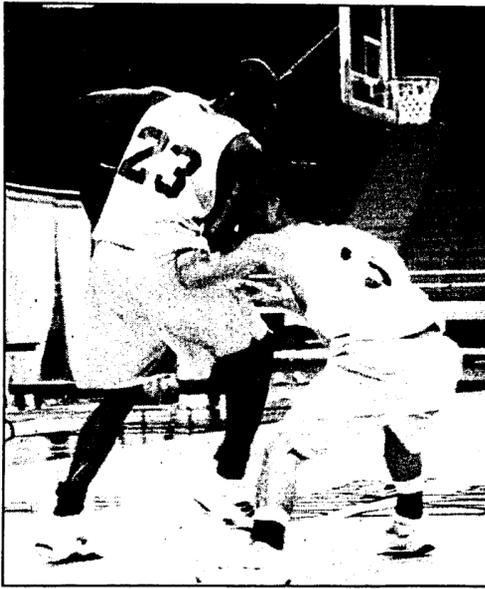


Photo by Cade Kawamoto

Vandal Basketball practice

Vandals romp Carroll

Story courtesy of Sports Information

Megan Cummings scored her second hat trick of the season in Idaho's 9-0 shutout over Carroll College at Guy Wicks Field. The scoring was the biggest margin in the two-year history of Idaho's program.

Cummings scored both goals for Idaho in the first half, both off assists from junior Andi King. Despite outshooting the Fighting Saints 13-1 in the first half of play, Idaho was only able to put in two goals.

"The first half of play we just weren't in sync," stated UI head coach Larry Foster. "At the half we told the team to be more patient and creative and have some fun." He added, "As a result, many players came out and stepped it up in the second half, including some very awesome showings from players off the bench."

In her first collegiate appearance, freshman forward Crystal Herzog was credited with three assists and for her efforts named the Vandals' Player of the Game. In addition, several other UI players earned the first points of their college careers with goals by Dee DeFord and Holly Davidson. Maegan Levinthal, Jessica Dinneen and Mandi Mollerstuen were credited with the first assists of their careers.

In addition to scoring many firsts on the board, the Vandals were also wearing new warm-up jerseys. The brightly colored, tie-dyed shirts have "Idaho Soccer" printed on the front, and "Angriff," which means "Attack" in German on the back.

Idaho will return to Big West Conference play on Oct. 15 for a 5 p.m. match at North Texas State.

BSU, La. Tech to join WAC in 2001

Associated Press

DALLAS - With an eye toward creating a regional balance and adding more football bowl games, the Western Athletic Conference announced Monday that Boise State and Louisiana Tech will be joining the league in 2001.

The WAC was forced to once again reinvent itself after Texas Christian bolted for Conference USA last week. That defection came only months after eight teams left to form the Mountain West.

School presidents of the remaining seven schools - plus Nevada, which is joining the WAC next summer - met over the weekend and debated whether the league should have eight, 10 or 12 schools.

They opted for 10 because it would allow the WAC to remain one division, while also making sure it could handle future departures. Southern Methodist was ready to join C-USA, too, but wasn't invited.

"We believe this configuration gives us the best chance to have stability," Hawaii president Ken Mortimer, the chairman of the league's board of directors, said

Monday in a conference call. "In my opinion, the WAC most needs stability so it can get on with life."

This is the fourth reconfiguration of the WAC announced this decade.

After going with nine teams from 1980-92, the WAC spent four years with 10 teams and two years with 16. The league has eight members this school year and will go to nine when Nevada joins next year. Losing TCU while adding Boise State and Louisiana Tech will boost the WAC to 10 teams in 2001.

Boise State, currently in the Big West, will give the WAC five Western teams, joining Fresno State, San Jose State, Nevada and Hawaii.

Louisiana Tech, a football independent and a basketball member of the Sun Belt Conference, will be part of the "eastern" half of the league with Rice, SMU, Tulsa and Texas-El Paso. UTEP is a bit forced into that grouping considering it's in the Mountain time zone, but the link to other Texas schools makes it work.

"We still feel like one of the WAC's greatest attributions will be our geographical diversity," commissioner Karl Benson said. "I think we have a great mixture of urban

and semi-rural type universities, with some great destinations with Reno and Honolulu."

Some of the expansion candidates not picked included Idaho, New Mexico State, North Texas, Arkansas State and other Louisiana schools.

They were left out because they didn't offer the same proximity to postseason bowl games as Boise State and Louisiana Tech. The Humanitarian Bowl is played in Boise and Louisiana Tech is in Ruston, La., not far from games in Mobile, Ala., and Shreveport, La.

Boise State already has promised the WAC a spot in the Humanitarian Bowl beginning with the 2000 game, even though it won't join the league until the next year.

"That obviously is part of the membership arrangement with Boise State," Benson said. "With Boise State in the Big West in the year 2000, I think it's logical to assume it would be a WAC vs. Big West game."

This season, the WAC champion will be headed to the Las Vegas Bowl, with the Mobile Bowl getting its choice of the remaining schools. One-year deals with both games expire after this season.

In 2000, the WAC had a deal

with the Silicon Valley Football Classic in San Jose, Calif., plus the Humanitarian Bowl.

"We will continue to pursue both Mobile and Las Vegas for the future," Benson said. "Louisiana Tech gives us greater access to the Independence Bowl and Mobile. We hope in time we'll be able to take advantage of that."

While Benson admitted the bowl links were big, he didn't want the expansion invitations viewed as strictly a football deal. Louisiana Tech is a premiere women's basketball power, and that also was a factor, he said.

"I think there certainly was a need to address expansion in terms of what it could do for the future football success of the WAC," Benson said. "But to say it's strictly a football decision would be an exaggeration."

Benson said that although Louisiana Tech is a football independent, trying to add the program next season would be too difficult.

As for football scheduling in a 10-team league, schools will play all rivals in their area and some from the other side. However, Benson was adamant that "we're not looking at this as two five-team divisions under any circumstances."

Idaho survives overtime scare in Jonesboro, AR

By Jim Bielenberg

University of Idaho Argonaut

The Idaho football team again overcame sluggish play by the offense and special teams to defeat the Arkansas State Indians 30-24 in overtime Saturday. The win was the Vandals second in a row and their first road win since defeating Eastern Washington in the season opener.

Tied at the end of regulation, Idaho quarterback Greg Robertson found Mike Roberg in the end zone for a touchdown during Idaho's overtime possession. Arkansas' chance for victory ended on the fourth down when the Indians' running back was smothered at the two yard line. Because Idaho missed the extra point after their touchdown in overtime, the Indians could have won if they had scored a touchdown and made their extra point.

The Vandals scored twice in the first quarter and looked as though they might crush the Indians before Idaho made major mistakes to help the Indians stay close. Trailing 14-0, the Indian defense forced a fumble, which ASU defenseman Sean Mitchell returned 34 yards for a touchdown. Then, after a stalled Idaho drive, Indian returner Robert

Kilow snatched a punt and raced 75 yards to tie the game at 14.

Vandal tailback Anthony Tenner achieved his second straight 100-yard game as he rushed for 107 yards on 18 carries to provide a bright spot on another unimpressive offensive output. Robertson again looked shaky, despite completing 23 of 46 passes for 293 yards. Most of Robertson's yards came on short passes or screen passes, and he threw an interception that led to ASU's only field goal.

Idaho used a Ben Davis field goal to claim the lead 17-14 at half. Davis, who missed an extra point and a field goal, experienced problems with timing all day, as he had to cope with horrible snaps.

Each team scored one touchdown in the second half, and the ASU kicker made a 23 yard field goal in the fourth quarter to send the game into overtime.

The win pushes the Vandals to 4-2, 2-0 in the Big West. ASU moved to 1-6 (0-2 BWC). The Vandals take on the Utah State Aggies (2-4, 1-0 BWC) in the Homecoming Game next Saturday. The Aggies lost to 8th ranked Kansas State 40-0 Saturday.

Alabama has rejoined nation's elite

Associated Press

OXFORD, Miss. - A month ago, Alabama had fallen out of the Top 25, its athletics director had resigned and coach Mike DuBose was on the hot seat for problems on and off the field.

The Tide has since risen again, all the way back to No. 10 in the new Associated Press poll released Sunday.

Since a late-minute loss to Louisiana Tech and the turbulent week that followed, Alabama has won three straight games. The Crimson Tide is now back among the nation's elite teams and leads the Southeastern Conference West Division.

"I don't know if we are the front-runners (to win the SEC West), but we are in an advantageous position," DuBose said after the Crimson Tide won 30-24 at 25th-ranked Mississippi on Saturday.

Alabama (5-1, 4-0 SEC), up a spot in the poll since last week, is

certainly in a much better position that it was after the Louisiana Tech game.

In the week after that Sept. 18 game, athletics director Bob Bockrath resigned. That left a cloud over coach DuBose, who had admitted he lied earlier in the year about an alleged affair with a department employee.

The focus has since shifted back to Alabama winning football games.

The Crimson Tide beat Arkansas a week later and then took advantage of a second-chance extra point in overtime to break Florida's 30-game home winning streak. After an open date, Alabama held off Ole Miss (5-2, 2-2).

"This was a huge win. I was concerned about coming off the Florida win and the week off," DuBose said.

Against an Ole Miss defense that had allowed just 45 yards per game and four rushing touchdowns all season, Shaun Alexander rushed for 214 yards and three scores.

Not only did he help Alabama

win again, Alexander added to his ever-growing list of credentials as a leading Heisman Trophy candidate.

With previous Heisman front-runner Peter Warrick sidelined at Florida State because of off-the-field problems, the race for college football's top individual prize is a lot more open.

Alexander has rushed for at least 100 yards in every game this season, and in five games has scored at least three times.

If given a Heisman vote, however, Alexander wouldn't vote for himself.

"I'd vote for my line. We have a great, great offensive line," said Alexander, who averaged nearly 6 yards on each of his career-high 36 carries against Ole Miss.

Alexander increased his career rushing total to 3,116 yards, becoming

the second Alabama running back and 17th in the SEC to surpass 3,000 yards. He also became the Tide's career touchdown leader with 43, including 16 this season (13 rushing, three receiving).

Alexander had two 1-yard TD runs in the first half, the second capping a 99-yard drive, and added a 2-yard score on Alabama's opening possession of the second half.

Freddie Milons had nine receptions for 133 yards, including three for 49 on Alabama's 99-yard touchdown drive. It was his third straight 100-yard receiving game, a first in Tide history.

Ole Miss trimmed a 20-point deficit with 17 straight points in the second half, but couldn't get closer and fell to Alabama for the ninth straight year.

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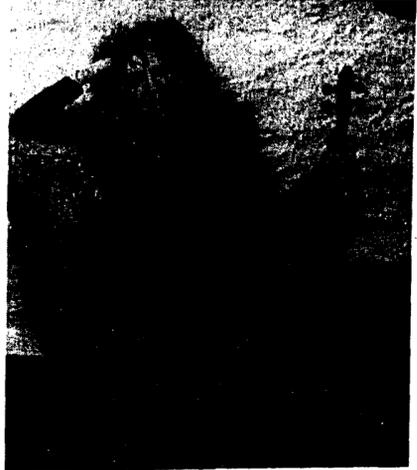
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Inching along deadly and intelligent

By Robert Moulton
University of Idaho Argonaut

Not since the 1994 release of "The Downward Spiral" have we heard a complete album of industrial-rock from Nine Inch Nails. Not since 1997's single "The Perfect Drug" have we felt the emotional gut-suction of Trent Reznor's guitar and lyrics. Not until now have been able to embrace despair, depression, hate, redemption, and obsession.

Trent Reznor and Nine Inch Nails are back. Reznor has given us a treat so rare in the rock world: something new, smart, epic, and not watered-down by rock industry money guzzlers. Trent Reznor's one-man band has given us a dark gift for Halloween in the form of a double-CD set entitled "The Fragile." And, ooh-baby, is it good.

"The Fragile" is two CDs, each designated either "left" or "right" (not the clichéd "one" and "two"), over 23 screaming sonic songs, powerfully slow guitar licks, back-up singers in a hymn-like chorus, combined track time of over a 100 minutes of music, join to form this CD grande. These features alone make this CD great.

But come, ladies and gentlemen, and let us look closer and see what makes "The Fragile" go beyond a mere Album of the Year and find where this touches us all. Let's find where Reznor's dangerous music leads us.

Listen to the first track on the "left" CD. "Somewhat Damaged" begins with a single bass solo pumping by itself until an acoustic heartbeat is added with a single tweaking repeat. Then a bass-drum comes in thumping harshly, forcing something dirty into your brain; the combination finds its place slowly, and finally enters two electronic attacks from keyboards.

Trent's voice enters singing, "so impressed with all of you/ tried so hard to be like you/ flew too high and burnt the wing/ lost my faith in everything." This is merely a prelude of what is to come. Trent's musical monstrosity is finding its place and then he enters with an anthem; his ravaged heart and torn soul lyrics scream of personal depression and obsession. Throughout "Somewhat Damaged," Trent is examining the

place between his soul and his music. It's scary and pleasingly unpleasant.

Does it shock and frighten? It's supposed to, my friend. "Damaged" finally begins wrapping up with Trent screaming, "poisoned to my rotten core/ too fu**ed up to care anymore/ poisoned to my rotten core/ too fu**ed up to care anymore."

But stop! You might ask, is this a selfish and vulgar album about Trent Reznor's personal despair? Isn't it a bad influence on my children? Shut up. Your whining is annoying but his is inspiring.

He rocks your ears over the coals, burning you slightly while immersing himself; he gives the listener only an inkling of the dangerous heat. Reznor's heat begins to melt you inside out, helping you find your own depression while thanking God you're not as f-gone as he is. This is depth, people.

After sitting mesmerized by the hundred-plus minutes of "The Fragile" with a blank stare, you may get an inclination to read the CD booklet itself. You must do so. Inside you will find only lyrics and fuzzy pictures of half-shot images (even the logo for Nine Inch Nails is only half showing on the cover.)

You see flowers, colors, fuzzy people, and emotional inclina-



Contributed Photo

Trent Reznor gives fans a Halloween treat.

tions. This is what this album is all about. Trent coming out of a five year depression and seeking himself through his music. Why is this album on such a grand scale? It is because Trent is looking at himself.

The entire album roars and screams with pain and ecstasy. It's epic, fun-filled 'my existence hurts' rock. Stand back and listen by yourself. This is personal and painful. But, ooh baby, is it good.

Upcoming Events

The Borah Theatre in the SUB will preview "Three to Tango" Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. "Tango" stars Neve Campbell and Matthew Perry. Admission to the preview is free. Seating may still be available at the door before show time.

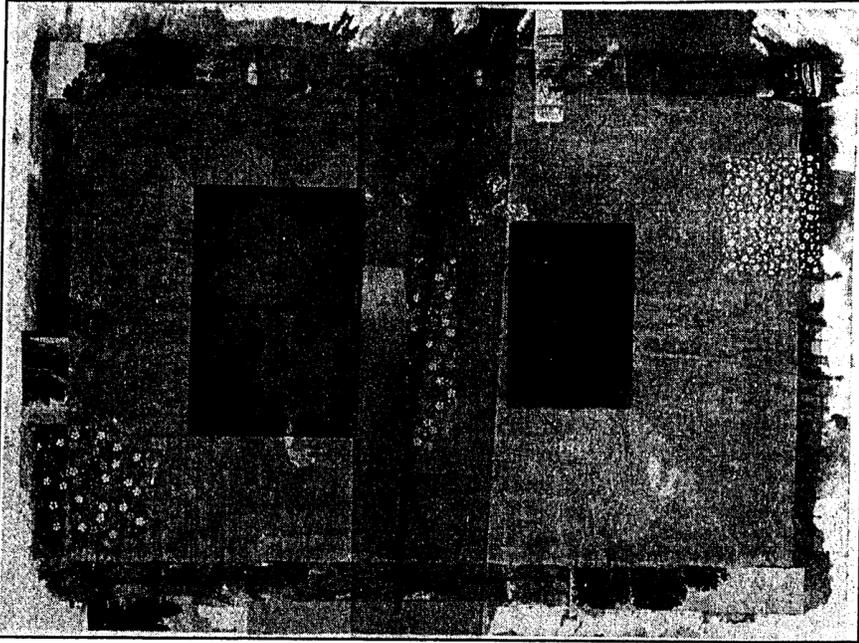
The Pritchard Art Gallery, Maine Street Moscow, is currently showing Keiko Hara's "Topophilia-Semaru" and Andi Olsen's "Freakshow." The two exhibits will be up until Nov. 17.

The Clay will perform at the Beasley Coliseum Friday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance and \$20 at the door. The general admission and tickets can be purchased through the Ticket-A-Seat at 1-800-325-SEAT.

The Girls are set to perform at the Beasley Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50 in advance and can be purchased through the Ticket-A-Seat Outlets or charged by phone at 1-800-325-SEAT. To reserve seating and there are a limited number of Golden Seats available for \$32.50.

Check out upcoming issues of the A&E section for more information.

Topophilia, freakshow at Pritchard



Contributed Photo

Keiko Hara uses traditional Japanese woodblock printing in "Topophilia ~ Semaru."

By Hazel Barrowman
University of Idaho Argonaut

Dreamlike intimate spaces occupy University of Idaho's Pritchard Gallery until Nov. 17, providing a glimpse into both enlightening and oppressive realms. Keiko Hara's "Topophilia ~ Semaru" and Andi Olsen's "Freakshow" exhibitions occupy different ends of the thematic spectrum.

Topophilia is a Japanese word similar to 'aware,' and in Hara's work it is about understanding the beauty of life's passing moments by means of an ephemeral event or place.

"T-Hagoromo" is one of the most noticeable works upon entering the gallery. Like something out of a

dream or fantasy, the translucent paper walls of T-Hagoromo create a shrine like installment. Although it is hard to put Hara's work in words, the thoughts stirred up upon entering the spiritual space are humbling and inspiring.

Both the interior and exterior of "T-Hagoromo" are covered by squares of translucent paper prints, involving watery and abstract shapes and textures. Hara's printing techniques are based on traditional Japanese woodblock printing. The arrays of colors in the prints are illuminated and create soft and subtle lighting inside the installation.

The title of the installation piece comes from Hagoromo, a traditional Japanese Noh play. The words of the play are printed on large airy

banners hanging from the ceiling of the installation, allowing the viewer to read and reflect, while occupying the sacred space.

Hara explained that the play is about an angel who comes down from heaven to bathe in the sea and has his garments stolen by a fisherman. Without his clothing, the angel could not return to heaven, she said. So the angel makes a deal with the fisherman in exchange for the return of his garments. The angel teaches the fisherman's village how to dance in the moonlight.

Most of Hara's work employs the use of very thin paper. Hara said that the Japanese word for paper is kami, which can also mean god. She explained that things in nature possess a spirit, and trees are used to

make paper.

"Tree has god," stated Hara. Another of Hara's works are tall, wooden framed rectangular columns of paper squares that emit recorded sounds of water wind and fire. On the journey upstairs to visit Andi Olsen's exhibition, the top of Hara's "T-Hagoromo" can be seen, adding a different view to the interpretation.

Olsen's "Freakshow" gives light to a darker, more painful side of life. Everything from boxed and caged, oddities to a computer-generated collage of Cindy Crawford to a tiny angel sculpture with insect wings, hanging from a noose can be viewed at Freakshow.

Olsen states that the exhibition attempts to answer the question of what it is to be human.

Assemblages such as "Freak Nest," which features a cyclopean head with harelip and two bodies, are enclosed in a wooden and glass case. The contained and oppressive nature of Olsen's work is similar to the grotesque atmosphere of a carnival freakshow.

She also changed the spacious white walls of the upstairs Pritchard gallery to a dark brown. She uses curtains to create enclosed spaces, and a dark red velvet material is used repeatedly in her displays.

Olsen finds the sadness and beauty in human imperfection. She said that in her art she has been intrigued by mutation, whether it's genetic, environmental, medical or fashion driven.

Her computer generated collages also target gender issues and the things that are hiding "behind the tidy white fences in Suburbia," she said.

"Most people are able to hide their pain behind their appearance," explained Olsen, "Some people have to wear their pain on the outside."

Finally, an album released for Bubble Boy25

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

Everyone has theories. "To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction," said Newton, scouring his cranium for brilliant insight.

"SNAP INTO A SLIM JIMI" said Randy Savage once, pondering the rumbling stomachs of America. Both are examples of theories; they are articulate thoughts by some of the greatest thinkers in the world.

Keeping this in mind, it makes perfect sense and it is certainly noble to name a band after a theory, even if it does sound purposely mysterious to the point of cheekiness. Well, that's just what Red Stars Theory did, the latest indie project out on Touch and Go Records out of the Seattle/Olympia area. Now that they have released their first album titled "Life in a Bubble can be Beautiful," the theory is spreading; they will tour through November.

"Life in a Bubble" is a recording filled with echoes, guitar effects, long held out notes and ponderous repetitive melodies. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. Some songs have sparse, breathy and hushed vocals; other songs are without vocals.

As a general rule, the songs without vocals sound better, but things improve when Red Stars Theory brings in Lois Maffeo to sing on "A Sailor's Warning," an echo-filled ballad. Held together by a sparse drumbeat, it sounds like a



Contributed Photo

Red Stars Theory plan to go on tour this November.

woman singing while noodling guitar drifts in from another room.

The first track "How Did This Room Get So White" is by far the best on the album. However, it deals some heavy musical blows, nice swelling and fading melodies. It is quite enjoyable and captivating, unfortunately it sets the listener up for a bit of an ape-need-more-banana disappointment.

Not disappointing are the members of the band, which include Modest Mouse drummer Jeremiah Green and guitarist James Bertram of 764-HERO. Other members are Jason Talley on bass, Anthony Palmasani on guitar, and Seth Warren on violin.

After listening to the album for a while, UI student David Smart candidly asked whether it was the soundtrack to a movie, rather unknowingly pointing out the truth about the album: it is background music. Excluding the first song, "Life in a Bubble can be Beautiful" is both a good and a bad listen. Warning: Not for Use with Loud Parties. Beer and slow tempo indie is a dangerous, deadly game. If you feel like moping around the house for a half an hour or so, however, put it in!

Overall Red Stars Theory puts together a sound very similar to Modest Mouse or even a mellow Built to Spill, settling very comfortably into that ever-

Sex Matters

By Elizabeth Holder
University of Idaho Argonaut

"When I was in college, I received a phone call that changed my life. My girlfriend called and said two words, 'I'm pregnant,'" said Jay Friedman, a "sexpert" who spoke to the University of Idaho on Thursday, Oct. 14 in the SUB.

That phone call encouraged him to become an expert on sex. He now spends his time traveling across the country speaking to different audiences about sex.

With an audience of about 30, Friedman spoke for an hour relating to students with humor, shock and truth about sex facts.

"He takes a dynamic and entertaining look at sex education," said Mary Lou Freano, UI programs advisor who helped organize the show.

Friedman's goal is to turn his audience in "sexperts" or people who are always willing to learn and talk about sex. Friedman relates sex to alcohol and drugs and hopes people will be more responsible.

"College students and other people, too, use alcohol as a social lubricant," he said.

He gave three reasons guys always want sex: 1. Locker room talks 2. Homophobia 3. The myth of "blue balls."

"If guys' claim that they'll explode because of blue balls were true, you'd hear explosions all over campus every single night," he said.

Friedman also gave some statistics. He said condom use has gone down 40% for the condom company. Durex, that formally supported Friedman's lectures. The company is unable to continue financial support for Friedman's discussions because of sales declines.

Friedman has had nine showcases in two years. He is an award-winning writer and a former disc jockey. He hosts his own radio talk show concerning relationship problems.

Friedman tackles sensitive topics by using humor and has spoken to audiences in the U.S., Canada, Europe and New Zealand.

He also covered issues in his lecture such as, date rape, mutual sex, oral sex and the age when children should begin to learn about sex.

For further information from Friedman check out his online article in www.behealthy-now.com.

Festival creator's passion revived after a year off

Associated Press

LORANE, Ore. — Joey Blum remembers when he used to rent film reels from the public library in Seattle and hold potluck-and-movie nights with his friends.

After moving to this town about 20 miles southwest of Eugene eight years ago, Blum decided to pick up the habit with neighbor Mark Bennett, this time turning it into a more public film society.

"Mark said to me, 'Why don't you do something like that again?' and I said, 'If you get a projector, I will,'" Blum said. "He found one at a garage sale for \$10, and that's how it all came about."

Shown via a 16 mm film projector at the Lorane Grange hall, the Lorane Film Society will return this weekend after a year off, with a new season-long festival of vintage movies.

"The earlier films are so extraordinary," said Blum, 44. "I tend to like really classic storytelling; I don't care

so much about who the actors and actresses are, I care more about the story."

Besides the feature presentation, the society often shows one or two film shorts, an old newsreel, a cartoon or an old vocational training film such as those shown in high school classrooms in the 1950s or earlier.

The first of the festival's selections will be "Sunset Boulevard," Billy Wilder's 1950 film starring William Holden and Gloria Swanson that depicts Hollywood's less-than-glamorous underside.

The cost of renting 16 mm film has become so expensive — as much as \$300, depending on the title and distributor — that the society has come to depend on annual memberships and a loyal corps of volunteers to ensure its survival, Blum said.

"We have a group of about 60 subscribing members who keep things going," he said. "With the cost of doing this, we had to figure out a way to pay for it without worrying — and I hate to worry."

Small movie houses rare

Associated Press

SELLERSVILLE, Pa. — It is 7:15 p.m. on a Saturday — 15 minutes before show time — and except for owner David Maclay and his son, Cinema 1894 in Sellersville is empty. Even Gavin Inverso, the teen-ager who runs the theater's tiny concession stand, is nowhere to be found.

But if the Maclays, who have been at the theater since noon, are worried about drawing a small crowd, they don't show it.

"They'll be here," says David Maclay confidently, as he sits in the cramped ticket booth waiting for his first customer. "Nothing ever happens until the last minute."

Sure enough, at 7:25, a couple arrives. They buy their tickets and head for the theater. They can choose the best of the 385 seats in the house.

Soon, a teen-ager shows up. Then a middle-aged couple. A man and a woman with two young children in tow. Another couple.

In the suddenly busy ticket booth, David Maclay smiles. It's going to be a pretty good night for one of the last remaining single-screen movie theaters in the area.

Theaters like Cinema 1894 are a dying breed, overshadowed by sprawling megaplexes — some with more than 20 screens — featuring stadium-style seating, state-of-the-art sound systems and concession stands that offer far more than just popcorn, soda and Tootsie Rolls.

Industry analysts could not say how many single-screen theaters are left across America or what percentage of theaters are single-screen. It is clear, however, that they are role players in the industry.

In small towns such as Sellersville, Souderton (The Broad) and East Greenville (The Valley), there is something of a backlash against the megaplexes by loyal patrons looking for low prices and a nostalgic trip back to their youth.

Such was the case with Richard and Martine Boorse, who drove up from Montgomeryville to see "For the Love of the Game" at the Sellersville Cinema on a recent

Saturday night. Never mind that the same movie was showing at a multiplex only a few minutes from their house.

For the Boorses, Cinema 1894, with its \$6 ticket (at least \$1 cheaper than area megaplexes) and family atmosphere, is a business worth supporting.

"It's a better experience here," Richard Boorse said. "I hate the multiplexes and megaplexes. We would much rather see a movie here."

To Tom and Diane Quinn of Quakertown, Cinema 1894 reminds them of the carefree days of watching afternoon double features at the Carlton in Quakertown or the Music Hall in Lansdale.

"When the lights go down, you feel like screaming, just like we did as kids," said Diane Quinn, 40. "Plus, it's not as crowded here and the price is cheaper."

David Maclay and his late wife, Patricia, didn't have much competition to worry about when they bought Cinema 1894 in 1976, soon after it failed to sell at auction. A three-screen theater in Quakertown — a novelty at the time — was the closest competitor.

Owning a movie theater was the culmination of a lifetime dream for Maclay, who started working as an usher in Philadelphia for the Stanley Warner Corp. Later, he was a projectionist for theaters operated by the War Department during World War II and for local theaters after he was discharged.

"It just kind of gets in your blood," said Maclay, 76, who lives in Hatfield. "They'll have to carry me out of here some day."

The elder Maclay usually spends seven days a week at the theater, doing everything from showing the movies to sweeping the floor to collecting tickets. David Maclay Jr., 39, of Kulpville, handles the same chores and is responsible for negotiating deals with the Hollywood studios.

Just recently, Maclay pulled off a coup, securing the exclusive rights to "Saving Private Ryan" on opening night. It was a gamble that paid off. He had to pay a higher-

Horoscopes



ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

It's a great week to improve relationships, particularly within the family. This may be the opportune time to reach out to someone who looks up to you, possibly a child. Be alert to all money opportunities, postponing any major decisions for now.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

You are looking and feeling your best, so use this positive energy to your advantage — get out and accomplish things. Communications with others go well — you are a mind-reader with all around you. Tensions elsewhere may find you taking it out on a loved one.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Make it a point of getting chores and errands out of the way earlier, because it looks like rest, relaxation and partying is in store for later. Be aware of the helpful insights surrounding you, rapid advancement at work may be a result of heeding suggestions.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Personal financial planning is favored. Your intuition is sharpened concerning money matters. You may run into an intense blow-out with a mate or lover — keep your cool, things will straighten out rather quickly. Spend some time by yourself.

LEO: (July 24 - August 23)

It will be a busy week for you. Hard work on your part will bring you closer to your career and personal goals. Be supportive of family members, someone is going through a tough time. Resolve financial concerns you have now, before things get out of hand.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

You are eager to help out wherever needed, but avoid those who manipulate your actions. Be sure that your efforts go to a good cause. Enjoy a break from the routine for a couple days. Luck will find you with extra dollars you weren't expecting at all.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

You are ready to conquer any obstacles this week. It may not be a bad idea to spend some time alone, because your criticisms of others may hurt you in deep water. It's hard to concentrate, and daydreaming won't get unconscious messages have practical value.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

This week finds you in tune with your lover or mate, which makes for great fun and accomplishments for the next several days. It looks quite favorable for you to move closer to your goals. If people at work don't argue with you, they will argue around you — keep a low profile.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

You need to get away from your hectic routine to be alone with your thoughts. Be confident of success in business dealings. Avoid any unpleasant financial surprises by going over matters to clear up any discrepancies. You can reach a meeting of minds with opponents.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

A friend challenges you to break out of your shell and promote yourself for advancement. Maybe it's time — trust yourself and you'll be happier in the long run. A great career opportunity presents itself, and you'll move ahead without upsetting anyone.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

It's hard to avoid confrontations. Someone you have recently befriended may turn on you. It'll be better to remain silent than be drawn into unnecessary arguments. Travel is favored for the next several weeks. If involved in litigation, expect to win.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

Career advancement seems effortless, so pursue your most cherished goal. Co-workers will welcome your great ideas. It may be a good idea to spend a little bit of time on your own, getting back in touch with yourself. Resolve differences that are putting distance between you and a loved one.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You usually prefer to follow the logical path rather than trusting your intuition. However, your intuition can enhance your accuracy about situations when you team it with reason. Whether you admit it or not, you have experienced intense psychic moments, which may make you a bit uneasy.

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IDAHO FOOTBALL

November

GEM of the Mountains

HUNGRY FOR HOMECOMING?

Mmmm... Oct. 23

Sponsored by Sarb

Homecoming Breakfast

When: Saturday Oct. 23 9:00 a.m. -10:30 a.m.

Where: SUB Ballroom

Tickets: On Sale NOW!! \$5.00 at Alumni Office (across from farmhouse) or \$8.00 @ the door

TIAA-CREF's One-on-One Counseling Session

To Personalize Your Retirement Plan

A TIAA-CREF retirement planning expert will be on campus to answer your questions about building and protecting your assets, tax-smart ways to invest, and getting the most from your retirement plan.

DATE: October 20 and October 21

TIME: 8:00am - 5:00pm

LOCATION: Human Resources Conference Rm.

WHO: All faculty and staff

HOW: To reserve your place, call Kareen Solis at 1 800 842-2009.

Seating is limited: Call today!

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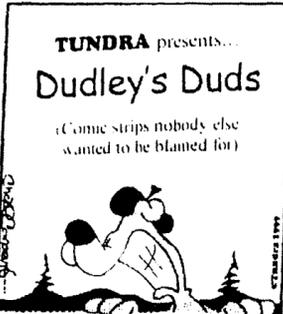
1 800 842-2009 www.tiaa-cref.org

Comics



TUNDRA

by Chad Carpenter



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ukraine's capital
 - 5 Pointed
 - 10 Not in use
 - 14 Reverse
 - 15 Tanker
 - 16 Hammerer's need
 - 17 Corset stiffener
 - 18 TV and radio
 - 19 Drones
 - 20 Expression of high regard
 - 22 Jillian or Landers
 - 23 Busy as —
 - 24 Chatters
 - 26 Scraps aftermath
 - 28 "Home on the Range" animal
 - 32 Decrees
 - 36 Feathery wrap
 - 37 Robert or Elizabeth
 - 39 Scatter about
 - 40 Fleur-de—
 - 41 Alpine music
 - 43 Gorilla
 - 44 Organic compound
 - 47 Roman emperor
 - 48 Watch
 - 49 Lurched
 - 51 Rebound
 - 54 Weaver's need

- 56 Basketball great Monroe
- 57 Jai —
- 60 Head gesture
- 62 Followed
- 66 Leap
- 67 Impala's kin
- 69 Horse-donkey cross
- 70 Pub offerings
- 71 Scavenging bird
- 72 Soft cheese
- 73 Trick
- 74 Jargon
- 75 Sewing joint

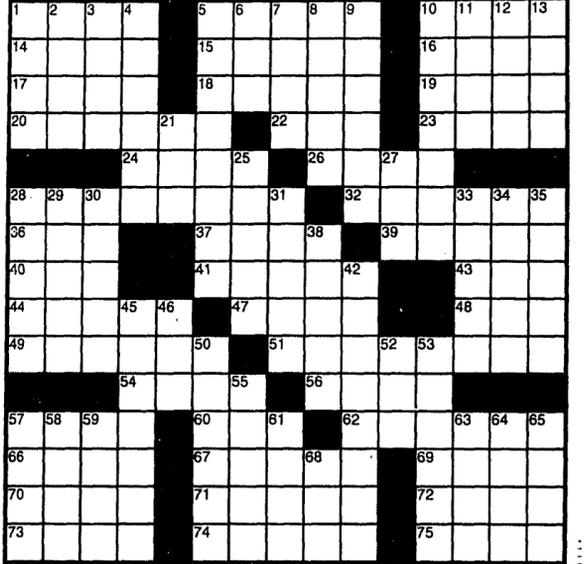
- DOWN**
- 1 Hindu —: Asian mountain range
 - 2 Fascinated by
 - 3 Dutch treat
 - 4 Sailor's trip
 - 5 Anyone
 - 6 Scurry
 - 7 "M*A*S*H" star
 - 8 Riders' controls
 - 9 Step lively
 - 10 Dwell
 - 11 Smear
 - 12 Citrus fruit
 - 13 Other
 - 21 City of gas
 - 25 Eating utensil
 - 27 TV spots
 - 28 More

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

CHAD ADOBE MORN
 ROBE LEMUR IDEA
 AWOL LEASE NEAP
 BLUEBERRY TIARA
 TRY KIM
 UNLEASH JOCULAR
 ROAST UPON MAGI
 BBS AMONG URN
 ALTA MITE PAGED
 NESTLED SEETHES
 HEX LET
 HELLO LUXURIOUS
 ALOE SIBED MALL
 CLOT PLANE ETNA
 KATE ATLAS SHAM

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- competent
- connector
- 29 Din
- 30 Try a bite
- 31 Church official
- 33 Collision
- 34 Conical home
- 35 Sugary
- 38 Creepy
- 42 Finding
- 45 Oval
- 46 Antique auto
- 50 Contributors
- 52 Man-mouse
- 53 Ascends
- 55 Ethical
- 57 Open a bit
- 58 Cartoon kid
- 59 Iowa town
- 61 Opera singer
- 63 Entice
- 64 Lamb's pen name
- 65 Consider
- 68 Actor Kingsley



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Lawn east of Ag Science Building 11:00 am - 1:30 pm

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"Idaho Agriculture in the global economy" 3:30 pm College of Law Bldg Courtroom Learn about the key issues that will shape Idaho Agriculture in the 21st Century.

FREE COUNTRY DANCE

8:00 - 11:00 pm The band Pony Express will be playing Next to Ag Science Building on Rayburn St.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

BEEF BBQ

11:00 - 2:00 pm in J.W. Martin Laboratory \$3.50 students \$5.00 Adults

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Ag Days is the Ag Student Affairs Council main fundraiser for supporting Ag clubs. Ad sponsored by the following clubs: Ag Business * Block-n-Bridle * Pre-Vet * UI Horsemen * Plant Soil Science Student ICA * CFFA * MMBB * Dairy * and AgSac

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